Tory plan to end rates, peg nortgage interest and ubsidize home buying

rs Margaret Thatcher yesterday mounced Conservative plans to olish the rating system. hold wn mortgage interest to 9½ per nt, and give first-time housevyers £1 for every £2 they save wards a deposit.

r Crosland. Secretary of State for national austerity lay ahead.

the Environment, dismissed the proposals as "midsummer madness". He said they would cost the equivalent of 5p on income tax. "I am not prepared to try to outbid Mrs Thatcher in irresponsible promises. he said. Two years of

riority aim for housing needs

espondent: le Conservative Party aniced radical proposals and to aboush the houserating system, peg mort-interest at 9! per cent and first-time buyers with the

package of policies, is package of policies, ing an extension of Con-tive measures on housing s reversal of their previous ides on rates, was proon by Mrs Margaret ther, shadow Secretary of

for the Environment. fore the Conservatives' to abolish the rating m is accomplished, they d to help ratepayers by ferring to central governthe cost of teachers es and part of the cost of olice and fire services. Thatcher emphasized the party would give top ty to housing needs. At

nt 51 per cent of houses owner-occupied. Many people would like to own homes, "and it is our puro enable them to do so". interest rate charged to buyers by building es would be kept down to

ore than 91 per cent by g the "composite" rate payable by the societies, ng them to continue offere market rate of interest

 young home-buyers to in the future with some Mrs Thatcher said. r the first time they will e to look forward to paymaximum interest, know-

ing they will not have any more to pay."

The Conservatives have also decided to set up a one-year people under governmentinquiry into the liquidity and reserve ratios of building societies, the legal restrictions on them and the possibility of

widening their powers.

Mrs Thatcher said that firsttime buyers of private houses
and flats would be given help
with their deposits. People
finding it difficult to buy a
house on a mortgage as a house on a mortgage as a gain would have to multiple of their salary would the local authority. be encouraged to practise "regular thrift and saving" to qualify for a government grant.

A home savings grant scheme, taking at least two years to mature so that builders had mortgage) more expensive than appuigh time to increase the

mature so that builders had enough time to increase the rent. "But the occupier will be purchasing an asset, while his neighbour who is renting has to pay rent which would probably increase for the rest of his life."

Opposing municipalization, Mrs Thatcher said a new council house might cost £20,000; large public subsidies were needed because the fair rent might be only a fifth of the cost rent We take the view that it is better to help people towards independence as home owners

approved schemes would qualify for a grant of \$1 for each \$2 saved, to go towards the deposit.

than to pay continuous subsidies for them to remain tenants of local authorities." On rates, Mrs Thatcher said the system was under heavy attack. Largely because of in-

flation, it was unlikely to survive the next few years. Accordingly, the Conservative Party announced that it would transfer to central government the cost of teachers' salaries up to a specified number of teachers for each local education authority. Teachers' sala-ries account for more than Continued on page 2, col ?



Mrs Thatcher: New plans for rates and mortgages.

Court Line planned to

on July 11 to dispose of its TriStar so 24 hours before Peat Mar-wick Mitchell & Co, the accountants, put in its first damning report to the Government on the group's financial status.

viability of the holiday business and affected previous projec-tions of trading results prepared

At the same time as it was decided to shed the Rolls-Royce RB-211 powered airliners, the first to go into British airline service, Court Line's management instructed the tour operating companies to prepare for a big cut in flight programmes for which bookings were still

That decision was never announced to the public or to that half the number of passengers who had booked or were still booking tours for the period beyond August could

lished brochures for which money was being paid over. The proposed disposal of the Tristars, which are the subject

Court Line's decision

Peat Marwick apparently ad-

The secret plan to disrupt the September and October travel arrangements of holidaymakers was apparently designed greatly to reduce aircraft seating capacity, saving up to £200,000 Agency may close: The Tab-berer Travel Agency, of Solihull, announced last night that the travel trade. Court Line felt a meeting of creditors is pro-

british hover Mr Thorpe beginning his hovercraft tour of the beaches yesterday with a speech on the sands at Westward Ho!, north Devon.

Mr Thorpe's election beachhead

From Martin Huckerby

Thorpe, the Liberal leader, made an early start to his electioneering yesterday when he set out on a hovercraft tour of the beaches of the south-west.

The election date may not have been settled, but Mr Thorpe was already launching his campaign speaking from

girls and sweltering parents in were taken for a ride", he

resorts on north Devon and Cornwall amid clouds of spray from the lurching hovercraft, interrupted summer reveries with some "stark facts" about the state of the nation. The crowds, of many bundreds, listened presty attentively.
In between talking about the

need for moderation and fair-ness, he also aimed a few shafts at Mr Benn, Secretary of State for Industry, over the collapse of Court Line.

He believed the Government had a moral obligation to the people who had booked holithe prow of the hovercraft on days on the strength of the the beaches to an audience of Government assurance on June gambolling children, bikini-clad 26. "I believe those people

said.
Mr Thorpe said at Westward
Ho! that he was "absolutely

ashamed that we have defaulted on the debts to foreign hoteliers ". At Bude he ran into opposi-At Bude he ran into opposi-tion from people in the crowd, but the heckling was almost drowned by the cries of youngsters seeking his auto-

graph.

Mr Thorpe had intended to bring the hovercraft ashore tomorrow on the wide expanse of Dawlish Sands in South Devon, but Teignbridge District Council thinks the hovercraft would disturb holiday-

makers.
_In a letter to the council Mr Thorpe said he understood that the council would view his

arrival in a hovercraft as "an act of trespass", so he pro-posed that he and the rest of

posed that he and the rest of the party should land by dinghy. He thought, technically speaking, that even landing from a dinghy might be an act of trespass, but he hoped the council would not single out him and his colleagues for "exercipinal expulsion." exceptional expulsion".

Not everybody yesterday enjoyed the arrival of the hovercraft or the political speeches. Mr Brian Dassow, of Stroud, Gloucestershire, lodged a formal complaint with the police over the "bedlam" caused by loudspeakers at Newquay.

But at Bude one woman saw it differently. "It's smashing", she said. "I like a political meeting; it makes the holiday."

Pressure on Britain to open doors to Asians

From Christopher Walker

The British Government is under growing pressure inside the Council of Europe and the Council of Europe and from backbench members of the Parliamentary Labour Party to lift the strict entry restrictions affecting the thousands of British Asians still living in East Africa. Many are suffering from poverty and enforced unemployment.

Detailed evidence of the

enforced unemployment.

Detailed evidence of the hardship caused to individual British passport holders of Asian origin by the 1971 Immigration Act will be presented in a report being compiled in Nairobi by a representative of the London-based Joint Council for the Welfare of Immigrants. It will show that, because of the long, jobless wait for an entry youcher, less wait for an entry voucher, many Asian families are arriving in Britain from Kenya pen-niless and forced straight on to

niless and forced straight on to social security benefits.

The survey is being conducted as a contingency against any sudden mass expulsion of the estimated 90,000 Kenya Asians similar to that ordered by General Amin in Uganda in 1972. Mr Dilbhag Chana, an executive member of the joint council, said here today: "It is vital to have as many hard vital to have as many hard facts about these people as possible in case of a sudden exodus. In the present situa-tion it would be foolish to be complacent and assume nothing will happen—the Asians could be kicked out almost overnight."

Election fever in Kenya and the strident authlicity accomp

the strident publicity accom-panying the launch of a new aliens' register have increased psychological pressure on the insecure Asian community recently, but British officials are confident that there will be no significant change in the steady rate of expulsion as long as President Kenyatta remains in power. In the event of a protracted struggle for the succession, the Asians would become more vulnerable.

Last week a senior civil servant disclosed that a controversial policy document on the Asians was drawn up by the Kenya Government after General Amin's decree. Compiled by senior representatives of all main Government departments, it advocated a much tougher line against the Asians here

than has yet been adopted.
"The fact that there was support for such measures shows that there are some polimuch firmer action taken against the Asians", he told me. "There is always the possibility that one day they will

get power."
Renewed controversy the British Government's policy towards the East African Asians has been caused by a critical report recently com-pleted by the European Com-mission of Ruman Rights and now being considered by the Committee of Ministers of the Council of Europe. The committee is in the process of deciding what action Britain will be asked to take to bring its legislation into line with the Human Rights Convention.
The report deals with 30 of more than 300 cases brought against Britain by Kenya

Continued on page 7, col 1

Tidsummer madness'—Crosland

Conservative proposals ng and mortgages were ed yesterday by Mr Crosecretary of State for the iment, as midsummer s. "I am not prepared to outbid Mrs Thatcher in promises", he

one conclusion can be after the flurry of It is the hardest Wilson to signal a election campaign.

rush them out just a few before. . . Well. you in six hours of the pro-

rosland, in attacking the

i be forgiven the phrase) foot in it when he said: His departmental officers had

rative plans, almost (if

years of national austerity, and politicians should have the courage to tell the country so. The voters much prefer to be told the truth, frankly and brutally. They will not respond to such crude attempts to buy

votes because the electorate saw that the country was in the

costed the proposals at a total of £1,200m, equivalent to 5p in the pound on income tax, he

middle of an economic crisis.
"In Britain's present situation, yet that both major the politics of bread and parties have left the circuses are a luxury which block without waiting responsible politicians should avoid.
"The next two years will be

posals being announced of Crosland was telling a press conference that "Mrs Thatcher these wild protein system, had announced rating system, had announced to the could be done. Now after five months Mrs Thatcher had decided that the whole system could be scrapned and replaced without further

> had even chosen to preempt the outcome of an in-dependent inquiry on alternatives to the rating system set up by the Labour Government, he said. Two prominent Conserva-tives. Lord Ridley and Dame Kathleen Ollerenshaw, were members of that committee.

> Mr Crosland said he would like to hear a conversation between Mrs Thatcher, Mr Geoffrey Rippon and Mr Peter Walker, for both Mr Walker and Mr Rippon had rejected

get rid of TriStars By Our Industrial Editor

New evidence shows that many holidaymakers making bookings for Clarkson and Hori-zon holidays during September and October were misled by lack of information on Court

The board of Court Line apparently minuted a decision

The move disrupted Peat Marwick's calculations on the by Price Waterhouse, the other City accountants.

being taken.

Leading article, page 15 he persuaded to accept alter-native holidays to those in pub-

of leasing arrangements, was swiftly reported to the Department of Trade and Industry by Peat Marwick which had been called in by the Government and the National Westminster

tons, just short of the record 15,032,000 tons two years ago. Given another 10 days of sunny weather, he added, the harvest this year might bear the appears to have been withheld from the aviation subsidiary's pilots. had, ironically, only 48 hours earlier expressed their auxieties about the future to Mr Clinton Davis, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State, Department

vised a monitoring committee set up by the Government and the National Westminster Bank that disposal of the TriStars would also make preparations for the 1975 holiday brochures out of date.

posed to consider placing the company in liquidation (the Press Association reports). The company ceased trading last

Talks to save offshoot, page 17

the next few weeks and then rise again. The average price of grain, over the whole harvest, might be £55 to £60 a ton. new high-yield varieties, such as Maris Huntsman, bred by scientists from the Plant Breeding Institute at Cambridge. The wheats often yield more Higher EEC prices, page 6

Farmers gather most

The most valuable grain than three tons an acre, and harvest in Britain's history, they have helped to push up about £850m, is being gathered. Mr John Powling, managing director of Farm Seeds, the wholesale cereals seed company, said yesterday that the harvest should reach 15 million tons, just short of the record.

valuable harvest

By Our Labour Staff The executive of the Associated Society of Locomotive crease is in addition to the

the credit for the improvement.

The acreage sown last autumn

was about 9 per cent greater than before, much of it in the

record.

earlier in the year.
Mr Ray Buckton, Asler's gen-Engineers and Firemen (Aslef), accepted 510-a-week rises yesterday for its members. The inday for its members. The inthe most senior drivers had

Train drivers get £10 rise

Even the barleys sown in the spring, which suffered most in the spring drought, are doing better than expected. Mr David

Saltmarsh, with 220 acres near

Newmarket, said he was getting an average yield of 36 cwt an acre, slightly less than last year.

prices would probaly drop over

Mr Powling said that wheat

BEFORE YOU

ms for Middle East

today decided to n its embargo on arms o Egypt, Jordan, Israel ia After a Cabinet meet-André Rossi, the Govern-pokesman, said that in arms sales could be zed to the four countries n examination of each

a decision was expected Sovernment had announ-arlier this month a v" of the Middle East o. President Sadat of had earlier confirmed rench Mirage fighter s sold to Libya had been red to Egypt and had art in the October war

te has built up a powera sales industry over the w years, earning last year level, ian 8,000m francs (more E710m). The embargo the Middle East counad become increasingly long before the Libyans the last pretence at lation last year. arms embargo was first General de Gaulle

although not to Israel. The French argument has always been that the embargo favoured only arms dealers from other nations, above all the United States, the Soviet Union and

Egypt might well be the first country now to obtain approval for buying arms from France. The 110 Mirage aircraft The 110 Mirage aircraft ordered by Libva in 1969 have all been delivered. Colonel Jalloud, the Libyan Prime Minister, was in Paris on a still unclarified visit last week. Nothing has emerged to suggest that France has taken any sanctions against Libya for breaking the original clause of non-delivery to countries in the hattle area.

At a more general political level, however. President Gis-card d'Estaing had, during his election campaign, declared that France would not wish to oppose any international effort aimed at avoiding a renewal of the Middle East arms race and upsetting the balance in that

region But a general export offensive now has high government priority to help to right the balance of payments deficit.

before the outed to be total and general,

en expected to include path of Salyut 3. g with its Salyut 3 skylab.

yuz is ordered to land ow, Aug 28.-The Soviet docking with the orbiting Soviet is preparing to bring its
i spacecraft Sovuz 15

spacecraft Sovuz 15 i spacecraft Soyuz 15 to Earth tonight in a e ending to a flight which to soyuz 15 which would have lined them upon the exact

There is speculation in the s of the abrupt ending of West that the docking mechan-15's flight after only two an space provoked specuof technical problems in Reuter.

ench end embargo on Mr Ford keeps options open on Nixon pardon

Washington, Aug 28 President Ford said today that he was reserving the option of pardoning former President Nixon if he was ever convicted of a criminal offence. There had not, to his knowledge, been any discussions between Mr Leon Jaworski, the Watergate special prosecutor, and his office on the guestion of whether Mr Nixon should be indicted.

Mr Ford was giving his first press conference since he became President nearly three weeks ago. The first question asked him concerned his prodecessor. He said that he shared the view of Mr Nelson Rocke-feller, the Vice-President feller, the Vice-President designate, that Mr Nixon should be spared further prose-cution. This coincided with the general view of the American

people. He went on to say that he was the final authority in this matter. No charges had been made, no formal proceedings begun. Until they were, he said, it would be unwise and untimely for him to make any commit-

"Of course, I make the final decision", he said, "and until it gets to me I make no commitment, one way or another. But I do have the right, as President of the United States, to make that decision [to pardon Mr Nixon]. I am not ruling it out. It is an option'

that should include any and all individuals ". The President confirmed a statement which his Fress Secretary had made on his behalf, that he would probably be a when Mr Ford avoicandidate for election in 1976. ing their questions.

He said that Mr Jaworski had

an obligation to take any action

which he saw fit, in conformity with his oath of office, "and

that the two of them made a good team but that a formal decision was up to the delegates to the Republican National Convention in two years' time. The reporters were too polite to express their disbelief. He said again, very firmly, that there would be no wage and

price controls. The economic situation had been examined carefully by congressionally leaders of both parties and his own advisers, and he would not ask Congress for controls. He repeated his determination to cut the budget, mentioning the figure of \$5,500m. No item on the budget, including the defence budget, was sacrosanct,

he said, but it was essential to have enough for the armed forces. He expressed his confidence in the ability of Congress and the Secretary of Defence to pare unnecessary fat off the Pentagon's demands. Other points made by the President included a hint that America might reconsider its policy towards Cuba "if Cuba

changes its policy towards us".

He favoured the expansion of

the American base on Diego The President was asked how he would ensure that there would be no more Watergates, and what code of ethics would be followed. He said he would follow a policy of openness and candour. There would be no wire-tapping or any of the other things which led to Watergate. "The code of ethics that will be followed will be the example

that I will set", he said.
It had been a conference very different from those Mr Nixon gave. Everyone was good humoured and the reporters did not object very strenuously when Mr Ford avoided answer-

Pearl Assurance, which in-sures 200,000 motorists, announced 15 to 25 per cent increases in motor premium rates yesterday. The rises, which vary according to the class of vehicle and operator, will take effect from October 1.

The company blamed the rising cost of settling claims. Private car premiums were likely to rise by between 17 and 20 per cent. Business News, page 20

Titmus in MCC

has not played Test cricket for six years and a half, is among the 16 members of the MCC party to tour Australia and New Zealand this winter.

by British Airways

cial year.

Pearl increases car premiums by up to 25 pc

tour party

Fred Titmus, the 41-year-old Middlesex off-break bowler, who

Bremner found guilty on 'disrepute' charge

Billy Bremner, captain of Leeds United, and Kevin Keegan, of Liverpool, were suspended until September 30 and each fined £500 by a disciplinary commission in London vesterday for "bringing the game into disrepute". Report, page 12

Warning of £20m loss

British Airways made a net profit of £16.6m for the year ended March 31, 1974, Mr David Nicholson, the chairman, an-nounced yesterday. But he gave a warning of a possible loss of up to £20m in the present finan-

Business News, page 17

The rest of the news Ulster Unionists: Mr Powell is tipped for safe West-

Seamen's protest: Ulster 'loyalists boasted of killing Taverne decision: Lincoln MP rejects alliance with the Liberals Pressure groups: Mr Rippon criticizes private Britain ' organizations

Scottish economy: Labour proposal for annual injection

minster seat in province 2

Mental health: Sick youth must go to jail 5 France: President's skilled TV performance fails to dispel doubts 6 Belgium: 105 'illegal' Pakistanis repatriated Cyprus: Island's leaders fall out over UN call Greece: Inquiry into the human cost of revolt 7
South Africa: 'Homelands' leaders say Britain is too aloof New Zealand: Mr Kirk told

to rest for six weeks Books: Michael Ratcliffe reviews third volume of Charles Dickens's letters 11 Politics: The anti-social contract. Rhodes Boyson. MP 14 Defence: The shifting balance of power at sea. Henry Stanhope Deprived pupils: Government to set up unit to help in education Nationalization: Employers attack state intervention

Upper Clyde: Liquidator confirms that Government may be sued European Home Overseas Business Church 17-24 Obituary 16 Sport 11-15 28 TV & Radio 27 14 Theatres, etc 10 16 25 Years Ago 16 Diary Engagements Features 8,

8, 14 Universities 15 Weather 27 Wills

plans

Letters

ND ADVICE Andas far as Property is concerned that means securing the most professional, experienced -opinion available. For now more than everyou will appreciate, this is an increasingly complex area of operation. In which the skills and knowledge of your property , investment advisors can determine :the difference between success and disappointment. Richard Ellis 64 Combill, London EC3V3PS Tel 01:288/3090.

Richard Ellis

Seamen say Ulster 'loyalists' boasted of killing soldiers

From Our Correspondent Douglas

Members of the crew of an Isle of Man holiday steamer are protesting about a day trip from Belfast to Douglas, Isle of Man, organized by an Ulster "loyalist" group, because, they say, some of the 1,500 passengers were bragging openly about killing British troops. They said the charter trip,

organized by the Loyalist Prisoners and Detainees Welfare Council, would make profits to buy more bombs and bullets to used against the British Army.

The trip was made last Saturday, and a letter of protest to the Isle of Man Steam
Packet Company, owner of the
steamer Manxman, has been
drawn up by Able Seaman
Peter McAlinden, of Hope
Street, Douglas. He said yesterday: *During the trip some of day: "During the trip some of the passengers were bragging openly to members of the crew about how many British soldiers they had shot.

"When the passengers came on board they were 'frisked' by security men. We also had directed towards criminals and opposers of the British Government. Furthermore, this charter could have further repercussions regarding the safety of the crew and also the residents of the Isle of Man."

A company official refused to comment on the letter.

to anchor out at Belfast Lough, which I am sure was to prevent a bomb being put on board. It is the first time this sort of thing has happened to us, and we want it to be the

Able Seaman Leslie Lowey said: "I was in charge of the gangplank at Belfast, and four soldiers had rifles trained on everyone coming on board. We do not want that sort of thing.

do not want that sort or thing. If anything went wrong we could get shot."

Mr McAlinden said he hoped to get the Manxman's entire complement of officers and crew to sign his letter. It states: "We see no reason why seamen of a neutral flag and philosophy should be compelled without their prior pelled without their prior knowledge to carry passengers of known political beliefs, especially when the profits are directed towards criminals and

Two women and 12 men, charged under the Public Order Act with wearing uniforms signifying their association with the Provisional Sinn Trein appeared on remand at student. of Wimbourne Road.

tion with the Provisional Sinn
Fein, appeared on remand at
Marlborough Street Magistrates' Court, London, yesterday.

They appeared with a
woman and two men who were
variously charged with assaulting or obstructing police

Thomas Presho, aged 25, a
student, of Wimbourne Road,
Tottenham, was fined £5 for
obstructing the police at the
rally. He admitted grabbing a
flag from a man who was
being arrested and shouting:
"Come on boys, don't let them
take him." ing or obstructing police take him."

Ome on boys, don't let them take him."

officers or threatening behaviour. All were

viour. All were arrested at Presho, said he had attended a Marble Arch on August 11 demonstration on an emotive Marble Arch on August 11 demonstration on an emotive when police and demonstrators and controversial issue, and clashed during an anti-intern had been carried away by the

Policemen face assault summons made of

Det Constable Christopher Merton, who resigned from the Metropolitan Police in January, and PC John Vale, serving at Cannon Row police station, are Cannon Row police station, are to appear at Bow Street Magistrates' Court today on summonses alleging that they assaulted a member of the public in Mayfair last January.

A senior officer stationed at West End Central police station has been investigating the allegations.

Former chaplain stole £940 books

Mr Gary Eugene Gorman, aged 29, described by his solicitor as a former chaplain of St Hugh's College, Oxford, admitted at Marlborough Street rates Court yesterday, the theft of 10 antique books worth a total of £940. Sentence was deferred and he was remanded on bail until January 22.

Dead student named

A man found dead in a ditch at Cambridge 11 days ago was Robert Gary Rogers, aged 28, a postgraduate student at Trinity College, Cambridge, from New York state, police said last night. Crime is not suspected.

School closes

Wykeham House private school, Carlisle, will not reopen for the autumn term. Rising prices have forced the 58-year-

Register to be children at risk

A register of children at risk of ill treatment will be set up in East Sussex. Maria Colwell, aged seven, died in January last year after being beaten at their Brighton home by her stepfather, William Kepple, who is now serving eight years for manslaughter.

An area review committee of officials concerned with child welfare has been set up. One of its first tasks will be to establish a register, or otherwise make available, coordinated information on children about whom concern has been expressed, often by a

number of different people at different times and places. the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children and representatives of the nursing, police, proba-tion, education and housing

The report of a government inquiry into Maria Colwell's death has still not been published, but Mr Denis Allen, director of social services for East Sussex, said: "I am con-cerned that effective steps should be taken as quickly as possible to improve standards of professional performance within our own organization and to develop better links with all the other services involved."

Mr Taverne rejects alliance with Liberals

By a Staff Reporter

Mr Dick Taverne, QC, Democratic Labour MP for Lincoln, yesterday dismissed as "totally unfounded" reports that he might fight the next general election as a Liberal.

After a two-and-a-half hour private meeting with 250 members of his association on Tuesday, he said he had discussed with the Liberal Party the possibility of an alliance.

" It became clear that a formal alliance, with mutual support, must mean accepting the Liberal whip, even though I stood as a Democratic Labour candidate", he said.

"The association feels that in present circumstances this would mean the loss of our separate identity and voted three to one against forming an immediate alliance with the Liberals."

Mr Taverne said he would confidently fight alone in the next general election. He pre-dicted that after it the Labour Party would no longer be able to contain its fundamental divisions and would split irrevoca

sions and would split irrevoca-bly.

"I further believe that we shall then see an alliance be-tween social democrats, from the Labour Party and the Liberals, either inside or out-side a greater coalition. The association believes this would be the time to join officially in such a large grouping in which social democrats will not be

Only a grand coalition could save the democratic system, he said. "A denial of a clear majority to the two biggest parties and more Liberals in Parliament could force such a coalition and could also hasten the realignment of the left, for which I have worked for several years.

"The Liberals recognize the need for a coalinon and the need for a revolution of the centre against the extremes. Like us, they are against the class basis of British politics. We have much in common." Mr Taverne, whose majority

Mr Taverne, whose majority at the February general election was cut from 13,191 to 1,293, has not had a Liberal opponent in Lincoln since 1964. But the Young Liberals are interested in the possibility of putting up a candidate.

The South-east England Young Liberal Federation has already favoured running a candidate. Yesterday Mr Richard Saunders-White, the Young Liberals' publicity vice-chairman, said that negotia-tions were under way with a view to a candidate standing.



Mr W. G. Thompson, the Guildhall librarian, and his deputy. Mr E. Padwick (left), studying documents before their removal to the City library's new quarters in the west wing. Fragile and ancient manuscripts are being wheeled from Basinghall Street to Aldermanbury through crypts, to minimize damage.

'save Britain' groups

By Our Political Staff The activities of General Sir Walter Walker and Colonel David Stirling and their supporters were criticized yesterday by Mr Rippon, Opposition spokesman on foreign and Commonwealth affairs.

There was danger, he said, in well-intentioned but misguided efforts to create pressure groups " to save Britain".
Those who wanted to help the nation would do better to work through the political parties and organizations.

Mr Rippon, who was speak-ing at Stamfordham, Northum-berland, added: "There is certainly need to mobilize volun-tary efforts more effectively to deal with civil emergencies at any time, from flood disasters to home defence, but I believe it can only be organized by the Government itself or under its authority and approval.

"The Conservative Party must emphasize its determination that the Territorial Army, special constabulary, civil defence, and similar organiza-tions should be strengthened." People must not be "trapped into disaster by the Benns and Scanlons" who would force Britain to step down from the pages of history into an abyss of social and industrial con-

flicts and misery. Nor must they be thrown off balance by the panicmongers, whether they be on the Stock Exchange or anywhere else.

Many people, he said, felt badly treated, and with good reason. They were those whose

reason. They were those whose savings and standard of living had been eroded by excessive demands made at their expense.

Party leaders criticized: Tory leaders were criticized for "retreating before union militancy", in a speech yesterday by Mr Robert McCrindle, Conservative MP for Brent-wood and Ongar

Speaking at Brentwood, he said: "It really is not good enough for Labour ministers to ridicule the development of para-military organizations in this country without under-standing what helps them to flourish."

The most significant political development of the moment was the loss of confidence of many middle class and professional and managerial people in the future of parliamentary government. They saw all-pow-erful unions threatening their way of life, but lacked the conviction that there were dem-ocratic means of opposing them.

Mr Rippon criticizes | Lord Longford rejects 'private armies'

By Michael Horsnell ment in the event of a national

emergency. mergency.

The all-day conference, on the theme "The Crisis Deepens", at Central Hall, Westminster, on Saturday week, may lead to the formation of an organization dedicated to help to evercome the nation's help to overcome the nation's economic difficulties.

Lord Longford, who will be chairman of the conference, said yesterday: "To avoid misunderstanding I must

totally and absolutely disso-ciate our initiative from those attributed to General Walker and Colonel Stirling.

"They have proved their patriotism in many ways, and their ideas are still veiled in some ambiguity, but we are completely opposed to any-thing that remotely resembles a paramilitary force or private

Walker, whose Civil Assistance group intends to maintain services in the event of crippling strikes, have denied paramili-tarism and subversive intentions.

He added: "I have found a lot of people saying 'Can we do anything before the country army. Activities of that kind since. If the general public say can only serve to inflame and 'We will put up with petrol exacerbate divisions. We are rationing', for instance, that is concerned by reasonable discomething that the Governcussion to encourage national unity of a non-political kind.

"I am leaving the formation

by Michael Horsdell

Lord Longford, who is convening a conference next Almighty, but I would be
month on the economic situation, has dissociated himself
from the other private groups
of people who are offering be based on service and selfhelp and advice to the Governsacrifice."

Colonel David Stirling, leader of the GB 75 organiza-tion, and General Sir Walter

Lord Longford said that of the many people expected to attend the conference a few had written advocating a new form of government but none had suggested a paramilitary solution to Britain's difficul-

goes over the precipice?', and after writing to The Times in July about the conference about 800 people wrote to me, and we have had many letters

Powellite plea: Mr Tapsell, Conservative MF Horncastle, said yesterday he had called on constitu party leaders in Louth, a Mr Jeffrey Archer has de not to stand again, to : Mr Powell or Sir Christ Soames for the general ele (a Staff Reporter writes). Mr Tapsell sent a 124-telegram to Louth urging selection of either man. Bu Henry Sharpley, chairman

Louth constituenty party, he was concerned that the grem had been released it press without warning.

He suggested that Mr Ta
might like to vacate Hornc
in favour of Mr Powell or
Christopher and take a play

Mr Powell

tipped for

safe seat in

Unionists in Northern Inbelieve that there is an chance that Mr Powell

stand for a Westminster se

Ulster in the next general

tion and that he may app become a candidate within next 48 hours.

It was revealed yesterday

he was offered a safe Uni

sear in the province by it ting member only last n and that Mr Powell sain would stand in Northern In

provided the vacancy was specially created for him.

Captain L. P. S. Orr, the ber for Down, South, choose not to contest the

election and that Mr Po

who is arriving in Ulster |
for a speaking engagement
Armagh, may submit an a
cation to the local constitut
association.

Down, South could per Mr Powell with a permit base for his future pol

Whether he intends n more than make a speed

night remains unsure. A London home yesterday h plied when asked about prospect of an Ulster seal

will not comment on hypo

cal suggestions."

The official Unionist I one of the three "Unio groups which are allied the banner of the United it.

the banner of the United to United to United to It in the seven of the 12 to candidates in Northern Ire The other five are split bet Mr Craig's and Mr Paimen. Mr Harry West, Unionist Party leader, verobably not mind so mu Mr Powell's shadow crosse own political career.

own political career.

Many Unionists believe

Ulster

From Robert Fisk

Belfast

Manifesto by weekend, Labour hopes By Our Political Staff

The Labour Party's festo drafting committe to meet today and tome and the party hopes to h document ready by the end. It will be submittet joint meeting of the Ci and the party's National E tive Committee.

The party's proposals volution were considered meeting of its home polici mittee last night. The or tee had before it the rep a working party on deve and a final draft is expect be issued next week.

The document accept central principle of di elected assemblies for So and Wales. It gives and taking that there will be sideration later of devolut Leading article, page 15 England.

Tories to abolish rates within lifetime of a parliament The committee consists of welfare officials, doctors, psychiatrists, dentists, officials of the National Society for the National Society for the Continued from page 1 explained, is to abolish the before the present inquiry into tion official said: "Obviously Union of Teachers, said the domestic rating system within local government finance we would welcome anything that Conservative plan to transfer the National Society for the "normal lifetime of a reports. That is due by the would make it easier for people teachers' salaries to the Ex-

tives win it. Expenditure on the police and fire services would also qualify for increased grants from the Exchequer, taking a

He emphasized that staff should have time to work with old school to close permanently. care and thoroughness,

cent is borne by the Exchequer.

It is estimated that the transfer will take about £400m (equivalent to less than 2p on income tax) out of the rates. and that would apply from next year—assuming there is an election and that the Conserva-

further sum out of the rates. At present the domestic ratepayers pay just over £1,000m each year towards local expenditure. That is equivalent to about 44p on income tax or 4 per cent

The Conservative aim, having contained the rate burden in

"It will be replaced by taxes

more broadly based and related to people's ability to pay", the policy document

The intention will be to retain a measure of financial independence for local authorities in such a way that they are responsible to those they tax; and to find a more effective way of controlling total public expenditure, including that of local authorities, so that the burden of the whole taxation system is not so great that it deprives people of incentives the means to fend for themselves.

Rather reticent on the alternatives, Mrs Thatcher said she the interim", as Mrs Thatcher did not want to pronounce

end of 1975, and Mrs Thatcher to buy houses. We have not hopes it will be sooner.

was against local income tax, and pointed to the Conservatives' proposals in the 1971 green paper on alternative sources of local revenue. They include, apart from local in-come tax, a local sales tax or value-added tax, local employ-cient or payroll tax, motor fuel and vehicle duty.

but that sum should be set against the cost, for example, of

municipalization.
Commenting on the proposals,
a Building Societies Associa-

She said that she personally so we have to do some sums."

The present mortgage rate of 11 per cent was in many ways too low, he said. They were paying investors 7; per cent but not enough cash was coming in. "We need more money in order to provide the service which is demanded of us." Mr David Petri, for

nd vehicle duty.

National Association of RateMrs Thatcher agreed that the payers' Action Groups, welwhole package would increase comed abolition of the rates. whole package would increase comed abolition of the rates. public expenditure, but not by much. Pegging mortgages would cost an estimated f180m, all three party leaders during recent weeks, and it appears that the Conservatives have met our demands." Mr Fred Jarvis, general sec-retary-elect of the National

chequer was highly disturbing to the education service and threatened the life and independence of local government. "It raises the whole question of the contractual status of teachers", ne said. "At the moment they are local govern-

ment employees. Would they under the Conservatives become civil servants? It also raises the whole spectre of government interference in schools, not only as regards staffing but also in matters of curriculum."
Mr Dick Sinfield, president of

the House Builders Federation, said the proposals to help more people to buy their own homes "should do much to increase private house building activ-

Lake District, SW Scotland, Glasgow: Rather cloudy, perhaps a few showers, bright or sunny spells developing; wind SE, moderate; max temp 17°C (63°F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Saturday: Dry with sunny spells in many N and E districts. Some rain

likely in W and S but also bright

or sunny periods.
Sea passages: S North Sea, Strait of Dover: Wind SE, moderate; sea slight.
English Channel (E): Wind SE, fresh: 502 moderate

Charge of 'skiver's paradise' at Cowley car plant denied British Leyland yesterday denied that its Cowley car plant The company replied that work in the plant's trim shop, marks on information from a greed with Mr Turner. "I was a "skiver's paradise", as work in the plant's trim shop, marks on information from a greed with Mr Turner. "I used to go in at 8 pm for the be rogues and liars, but I believe children's root

denied that its Cowley car plant was a "skiver's paradise", as alleged earlier by Mr Graham Turner, a journalist and economist who has made a study of the company. It accused Mr Turner of "gross distortion", but one of its everytive admitted.

The company replied that work in the plant's trim shop, marks on information from a greed with Mr Turner. "I relatively few men "who might such to go in at 8 pm for the might shift and by 12.30 I could them to be honest men—men go to sleep until 6.30 in the who actually would be happier morning", he said yesterday.

Turner of "gross distortion", but one of its everytive admitted.

Turner of strim shop, marks on information from a greed with Mr Turner. I relatively few men "who might such to go in at 8 pm for the might shift and by 12.30 I could them to be honest men—men go to sleep until 6.30 in the work much harder than they are working".

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The company replied that its Cowley car plant such a statement demonstrated agreed with Mr Turner. I relatively few men "who might shift and by 12.30 I could them to be honest men—men go to sleep until 6.30 in the work in the plant's trim shop, marks on information from a greed with Mr Turner. I relatively few men "who might shift and by 12.30 I could them to be honest men—men in the plant's trim shop, marks on information from a greed with Mr Turner. I relatively few men "who has a greed with Mr Turner. I relatively few men "valued to go in at 8 pm for the might shift and by 12.30 I could them to be honest men—men in the plant's trim shop, and the plant's trim shop the company. It accused Mr Turner of "gross distortion", but one of its executive admitted that there was a labour surplus at the plant.

Mr Turner said in a BBC radio interview that Cowley workers had told him that men in one department went to bed after as little as two hours of a night shift; one man sun-bathed, at work, and there were stories of card schools and work-ing "one hour on one off". Many men had said that the plant could function adequately with only half its present work

allegation.

But Mr Geoffrey Whalen, personnel director of British Leyland's body and assembly divisions, said there was a pool of extra men who were not fully employed. "We felt it right to retain them until we can find them new jobs", he

There were other reasons for some of the men not having enough work, including a shortage of parts because of the three-day week.
Mr Jack Reid, who used to

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always someone to do my work while I slept. Those who did not want to sleep played cards, draughts or shove ha'penny." Mr Roy Gatehouse who still works at the plant disagreed. He said: "The situation at the moment, where more men than usual have not got much work to do, is temporary. It has been created by changeovers to new models and obviously it won't last for ever. To say that it's a skiver's paradise is ludicrous." Mr Turner said in the inter-

view that he had based his re-

in custody for a week on four charges at Windsor Magistrates

Described as a civil servant,

Mr Dwyer gave his address in

court as Wynford Road, north

London, although he was said on the charge sheet to be of no

Mr Ronald Gould (Conserva-

tive) for Liverpool, Walton, at present held for Labour by Mr Eric Heffer, Minister of State

for Industry, with a majority

Mr Francis Butler (Liberal)

He was charged with using Reporting threatening, abusive and insult- not lifted.

Prospective candidates

The following have been for Sheffield, Park, at present

adopted as prospective parlia-mentary candidates:

Mr. Populd Could (Concerns)

Mr. Populd Could (Concerns)

Court yesterday.

fixed address.

Pop festival organizer

William Ubique Dwyer, aged ing words at Windsor Great 44, organizer of the Windsor Park on Tuesday with intent to free pop festival, was remanded provoke a breach of the peace,

remanded in custody

a particular night shift sup-posed to start about 10 pm. The men would usually knock off at about 1 am and go to bed for the rest of the shift. Another worker had said: "That's not true. We normally go to bed about midnight."

British Leyland said Mr Turner's comments could cause only bitterness and resentment in a community that was doing a great deal to help to support the country's economy.

Production standstill, page 17

assault on Alan Roy Chivers, and two offences of damaging

glass panes valued at £96, the property of Thames Valley

Mr Dwyer discharged his soli-

citor, Mr Anthony Burton, to

Reporting restrictions were

Mr Stephen Osborne (Liberal) for Brighton Kemp-town, at present held for the

Conservatives by Mr Andrew Bowden with a majority of

police authority.

represent himself.

children's room From Our Correspondent

Salisbury A father accused of neglecting ais four young children told

He and his wife have pleaded not guilty to four charges of wil-fully neglecting their four childreu, aged between six months and 12 years, who, at the open-ing of the proceedings on Tues-

Beecroft, for the prosecution, the husband said both he and since January and he was unem-ployed and unable to deal with the housework. He said bedding for the children had been bought from Oxfam and jumble sales. Asked why it had not been cleaned, he replied that his wife was usually going to do it, but did not feel well and he was "cheesed off" with it. He denied that there was a rat's nest in the children's bedroom, but admitted that he drank and gambled at times.

He denied leaving the childdownstairs to take sweets.

nothing to show that the children were neglected, but the family clearly needed much help in running the house. The names of the parents have been omitted because the

magistrates ruled at an earlier hearing that nothing should be published that might lead to identification of the children. The hearing continues today.

his four magistrates yesterday that he was "cheesed off" with the situation in which he had found himself.

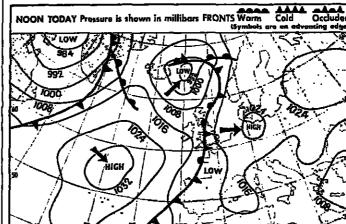
day, were alleged to have been living in filth and squalor. Cross-examined by Mr Robert

wife had suffered illness

ren alone in the house for a long time. Asked why he had put a bolt on the outside of the door of one of the bedrooms in his Salisbury council house, he said it was to stop his son from going

Dr Joan Norris, the children's family doctor, called by the defence, said she had found

Weather forecast and recordings



W Midlands, N Wales, NW, Central N England: Variable, cloudy, Today tral N England: Variable, cloudy, bright or sunny periods, perhaps a few showers; wind S or SE, moderate; max temp 21°C (70°F).

Channel Islands: Cloudy, outbreaks of rain, perhaps thunder; wind SE, moderate, rather cool; max temp 18°C (64°F).

SW England, S Wales: Rather cloudy, some rain in places, more especially in W, perhaps local thunder; wind SE, moderate; max temp 17°C (63°F) in W, 20°C (68°F) in E.

Lake District, SW Scotland, Glas-Sun rises : Sun sets : 7.55 pm Moon sets: Moon rises: 2.38 am L.38 am 6.11 pm Full moon: September 1. Lighting up: 8.25 pm to 5.39 am. High water: London Bridge, 12.13 am, 6.1m (20.0ft); 12.37 pm, 6.2m (20.2ft). Avonmouth, 5.39 am, 10.2m (33.4ft); 6.13 pm, 10.9m (35.7ft). Dover, 9.58 am, 5.5m (18.0ft); 10.26 pm, 5.5m (18.2ft). Hull, 4.36 am, 5.9m (19.4ft); 5.18 pm, 6.1m (19.9ft). Liverpool, 10.14 am, 7.2m (23.5ft); 10.29 pm, 7.6m (25.0ft). 6.11 pm

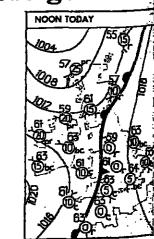
7.6m (25.0ft). Pressure is low to the NW of Britain and also over Biscay. A trough of low pressure over England and Wales is becoming weak.

London area, E Midlands: Mainly dry, sunny spells; wind SE, moderate; max temp 22°C (72°F). SE, E, Central S England, E Anglia: Mainly dry, sunny spells; wind SE, moderate; max temp 21°C (70°F).

fresh; sea moderate. St George's Channel and Irish WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair; r, rain; s, sun; th, thunder.

r, rain; s. sun; th, thubder.

Adders a 29 84 Cologno c 17 65
Amsterdm s 19 66 Copenhan s 18 64
Athena s 30 86 Dubith c 16 61
Burceloha 4 23 76
Belrut a 28 82 Foroseo th 7 63
Belrut a 28 82 Foroseo th 7 63
Berlin 5 20 68 Gurchal c 22 73
Burmashm f 17 65 Gurchal c 26 67
Burmashm f 17 65 Gurchal c 26 73
Burmashm f 17 65 Gurchal c 27 70
Burmashm f 17 65 Helshig 2 17 70
Burmashm f 17 67 Helshig 2 17 70
Burmashm f 17 68 Helshig 5 2 70
Gurdlf f 17 65 Jersey 1 19 66



Sea: Wind S, strong, decr to moderate; sea rough at becoming moderate.

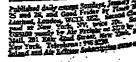
Yesterday

London: Temp: max, 7 an pm, 20°C (58°F); min, 7 pd am, 11°C (52°F). Humidity: 53 per cent. Rain, 24hr to nil. Sun, 24hr to 7 pm, 11.2 mean sea level, 7 pm, 1,0199 bars, falling.

1,000 millibars=29.53in.

At the resorts 24 hours to 6 pm August 28 Sun Rain tumb hrs in C E COAST

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HOME NEWS.

Ban visiting football supporters, club ecretary suggests

ggested yesterday by the sectary of a second-division club a way of stopping football

" It might out attendances but might also encourage peupla o stay away to avoid violence return to the grounds", Mr nnis Marshall, secretary of ttinghamshire County Foot ter to see what we can do." 1 Club, said in Nottingham. 'The trouble at grounds ms to be caused when rival s bait each other ", he added, one group of supporters was the ground there would be

le trouble." fr Marshall said that a proal the previous day by Mr well, Minister of State for et and Recreation, that ng supporters should be ted with identity cards identification of juvenile sup-ould pose difficulties for porters in an effort to curtail as and would be difficult to vandalism and violence." orce ".

hat view was shared by Geoffrey Woodcock, chair-of Peterborough United, third division club. The city card would be imible to implement, even for the such as Peterborough, se average attendance was about 10,000.

r Woodcock said his club d ban any troublemaker was ejected from the club nd. One man who boasted local paper that he went to games only to fight had barred.

Eddie Chapman, secre-of West Ham, referring to rks by Mr Howell about ing admission to "people appear to be dressed for commented: know who the ringleaders but others do not; it could meone dressed in a bowler

Peter Barnes, Leyton it secretary, said: idly enforced rights of ssion, identity cards for refers and the like are all ble suggestions; but how they be enforced without ng an epormous number

t Orient we have little le, hardly any with our supporters and do not to take any more steps to it hooliganism until we heard from the Football Football

Peter Robinson, secretary verpool, said: "We do not I have never done such a thing the full import of the before in my life".

all visiting supporters was when we do we shall call a cested vesterday by the sec. special meeting of the directors to discuss it." Liverpool would continue to work in the closest comperation with the police.

مكذا من الاصل

Mr Chris Hassell, secretary of Everton, said: "The principle of identity cards is excellent, but the problem may be in how to make the idea work. When we are fully informed the directors will have talks on the materials." tors will have talks on the mat-

Mr Howell announced his suggestions on Tuesday after talks at the Football League headquarters at Lytham St Anne's, Lancashire, He said Mr Alan Hardaker, secretary of the Feorball League, and Mr Eddie Plumley, secretary of Coventry City, would investigate the fea-sibility of an identity card system at grounds.

Mr Plumley said yesterday that the police had requested "an investigation of methods of

He continued: "We shall ask clubs for their reasons for or against such a scheme. Our job will be to collate the information and report to the minister."

Luton Town Football Club last nights nnounced that it had cancelled a special train to take supporters to Leeds a week on Saturday. The decision followed hooliganism on the Luton sup-porters' train returning from Middlesbrough last Saturday. Eleven windows were broken and three Luton supporters were put off at York, 200 miles from home. The communication cord was pulled half a dozen times and the train was two

Mr Robert Keens, Luton's chairman, said: "The trains have been running successfully to almost all our away matches for four years. This trouble was caused by a very small min-

He said the club would meet British Rail officials to try to improve safety conditions and discipline, adding: "At this stage we cannot promise that the supporters' specials will run in future".

Mr Ronald Durham, Cardiff City trainer, said yesterday that he was leaving football after an incident at a match in York on Tuesday night, when he told an angry supporter to "cool off"—and then poured a bucket of cold water over him. Mr Dur-ham said: "Soccer has become too emotional, too violent, and there is too much money involved. It is no longer a game.

The excitement of the great day can be quite intense.

particularly after maybe months of waiting. And whether

Shortage in hospitals means prison for sick man

A young man in need of medical help was sent to prison yes terday because a mental hospital was short of staff. Dr A. Montanes, consultant psychia-trist at Napsubury mental hos-pital, St Albans, said at High-gate Magistrates' Court, Lon-don, that he could not take the the boy because he had not consult staff enough staff.

The doctor agreed that Michael Towell, aged 19, of Curnwall Avenue, Church End, Finchley, was in need of treat-ment, but said he was violent and he could not provide place without danger to his staff

and other patients.

Mr Ronald Moss, for the defence, said: "It is not the doctor's fault, but if that is the position of the mental health service we are in a very sorry

state."
Mr Alfred Finer, the chairman, told Mr Towell: "Because of the state of your problem we have got to make a decision. It seems to us right to sentence you to six months in prison in the hope that your case will come to the attention of the Home Secretary,

Mr Towell had pleaded guilty on July 29 to a charge of in-decent exposure. He had two previous convictions, one for violence, and Dr Montanes agreed yesterday that Mr Towell had been a patient at

Napsubury in the past. Mr Moss referred to a report from a Dr Dexter, at Ashford remand centre, in which, he said, the doctor thought the defendant was in urgent need of treatment. But, he added, the court could not make an order under the Mental Health Act unless a hospital previously agreed to take the patient.

Dr Montanes said: "I do not think anybody is disagreeing that he needs treatment, but to give him proper treatment you have to have staff."

Asked by Mr Finer where the defendant could go, the doctor mentioned three other mental hospitals in the area, but said the matter should go before the regional board. During a short adiournment, contact was made with Friern Hospital but in vain.
Mr Moss said he had written

to Mrs Castle, Secretary of State for Social Services, and added: "It is an unfortunate set of events."

Dr Montanes said: "I am going to press the regional

board. I am very unhappy about Mr P. Towel, the defendant's father, commented later: "As parents we are very bewildered by the whole experience. I think it is an appalling reflec-



Passengers, a telephone and a minibus, three elements in the dial-a-ride experiment which begins at Harlow, Essex, on Saturday. It is hoped to fill a gap between cars and conventional buses

Move to arrest ministers fails

An application for the arrest of Mr Jenkins, the Home Secre-tary, under the 1351 Statute of Treason was rejected by Derby magistrates yesterday. Warrants arrest of Mrs Hart. Minister for Overseas Development, and Sir William Armstrong, lately Head of the Home Office Civil

Mr Stuart Gibson, secretary of the United Party, which is based in Derby, applied for the warrants on the ground that the granting of an anmesty to illegal immigrants and of Nationality to known revolutionaries amounted to treason.

MP's appeal for canvassers fails

Sir Harmar Nicholls, Conservative MP for Peterborough, appealed for a thousand volun-teers to canvass 40,000 families in the city to seek their views on capital punishment, a coalition government and other issues, but only 20 people came forward.

Sir Harmar, who is faced with a £900 bill for advertising the plan, said: "It seems that people merely want to moan and groan.

Labour calls for £50m injection into Scotland

An annual injection of £50m to help the economy of west central Scotland was proposed by the Scottish Council of the

Labour Party yesterday.
It said that at least that sum was needed for the area, which contains about half of Scotland's five million people, to provide investment in transport, housing, industry and environmental improvements.

The proposal was contained in document published in response to a report by the west central Scotland planning team, which comprises representatives of local authorities, Scottish Office officials and nominees of the Secretary of State. The report, published in April, was was entitled A Plan for Action.

The Labour Party said it could not agree with the team's main concept of a special development authority for the area. It argued that it was not realistic and that the job could best be done by a Scottish development agency financed by oil revenues, as proposed by the Government.

The role of the authority suggested by the planning experts would overlap and be incompatible with the agency and with the Government's pro-posed national enterprise board.

West central Scotland would be the chief focus of activity for the agency. As a result, the sums available could be much more generous than the extra f9m envisaged in the report.

The party agreed with the report that employment pros-pects depended predominantly on encouraging indigenous industry rather than incoming industry. But it added that the report took no account of some of the possibilities for attracting industry included in the proposals for the enterprise

The council said it was concerned that the long-term unemployed should be given opportunities in private industry, and suggested that a generous rehabilitation and retraining grant should be payable to employers taking on those our work for more than 26 weeks.

Three-piece sweet

Customers who buy a threepiece suite from a discount warehouse at Wisbech, Cam-bridgeshire, are given 30lb of sugar imported from Denmark by the proprietor who says business is booming?.

Hired man is In brief believed to have killed girl's lover

A hired killer may have and the same and the from the state of the same and the s murdered by a person or persons unknown.

The court was told that Mr Ali, who had had an affair with a girl, aged 16, was found lying in a pool of blood in his bedroom on June 7.
Mr Habib Ullah, of Dorking

Grove, Birmingham, said some Asian men had gone to Mr Ali's house and asked if he would marry the girl but he had refused. He had agreed that the girl's family would be disgraced if he rejected the

proposal. Det Chief Inspector Patrick McCaughley was asked by Mr George Billington, the coroner, if someone might have been ired to commit the murder as the girl and her family had left England three months

before the attack. Mr McCaughley replied: "I nave not ruled out the possi-

The coroner told the jury that the girl had been pestering Mr Ali with telephone calls to his place of work and to his home. Referring to love letters written to Mr Ali by the girl, he added: "She was writing these letters, in Western eyes harmless ones, a young girl infatuated, but in Eastern eyes they were compromising.

Police study files for clues to headless body

From Our Correspondent

King's Lynn Detectives, faced with the task of identifying the body of a young woman found bound and headless on lonely farmland near Swaffham, Norfolk are studying files of a hundred

women missing

The dead woman was aged between 20 and 30, was well built and 5ft 2in tall.

Det Supt Ivan Mead, who is leading the investigation, said yesterday that the woman was wearing only a nightdress, which suggested that it had not been brought far.

The police have been unable to find the victim's head. Mr Mead said: "Whoever killed her went to great lengths to try to hide ber identity." Although forensic scientists have no teeth to help to identify the woman the police are still hope-ful of discovering who she is. restaurant work.

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man of letters: in the rarefied world of fine cars.

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Girl swallowed

Stolen ring

A girl, aged 17, swallowed a diamond-and-sapphire ring she had stolen from a jeweller's shop and the police did not find it until they took her to a hospital for X-ray examination some days later. Mr Richard Hodgson, for the prosecution, said at Bradford Magistrates' Court yesterday.

Lyn Hardy, unemployed, of Tees Street, Bradford, pleaded guilty to stealing the ring and was fined £20, Mr Hodgson said a surgeon at Bradford Royal

a surgeon at Bradford Royal infirmary removed the rim, which had been returned to the iewellet.

Shoplifter fined £400

Miss Zonerh Majidi, aged 20, said to be the daughter of an Iranian government official, was fined \$400 at Marlborough Street Magistrates' Court yesterday for stealing items worth \$28.50 from a New Bond Street store. She was said to have about \$550 in sterling and other currencies when arrested.

Policemen commended

Three policemen were honoured in London yesterday with certificates of commenda-tion for arresting a man armed with a meat cleaver. They are Sergeant David Higgins, aged 30, and Police Constables George Ward, aged 29, and Philip Green, aged 33, from Acton police station.

Wallies disappear

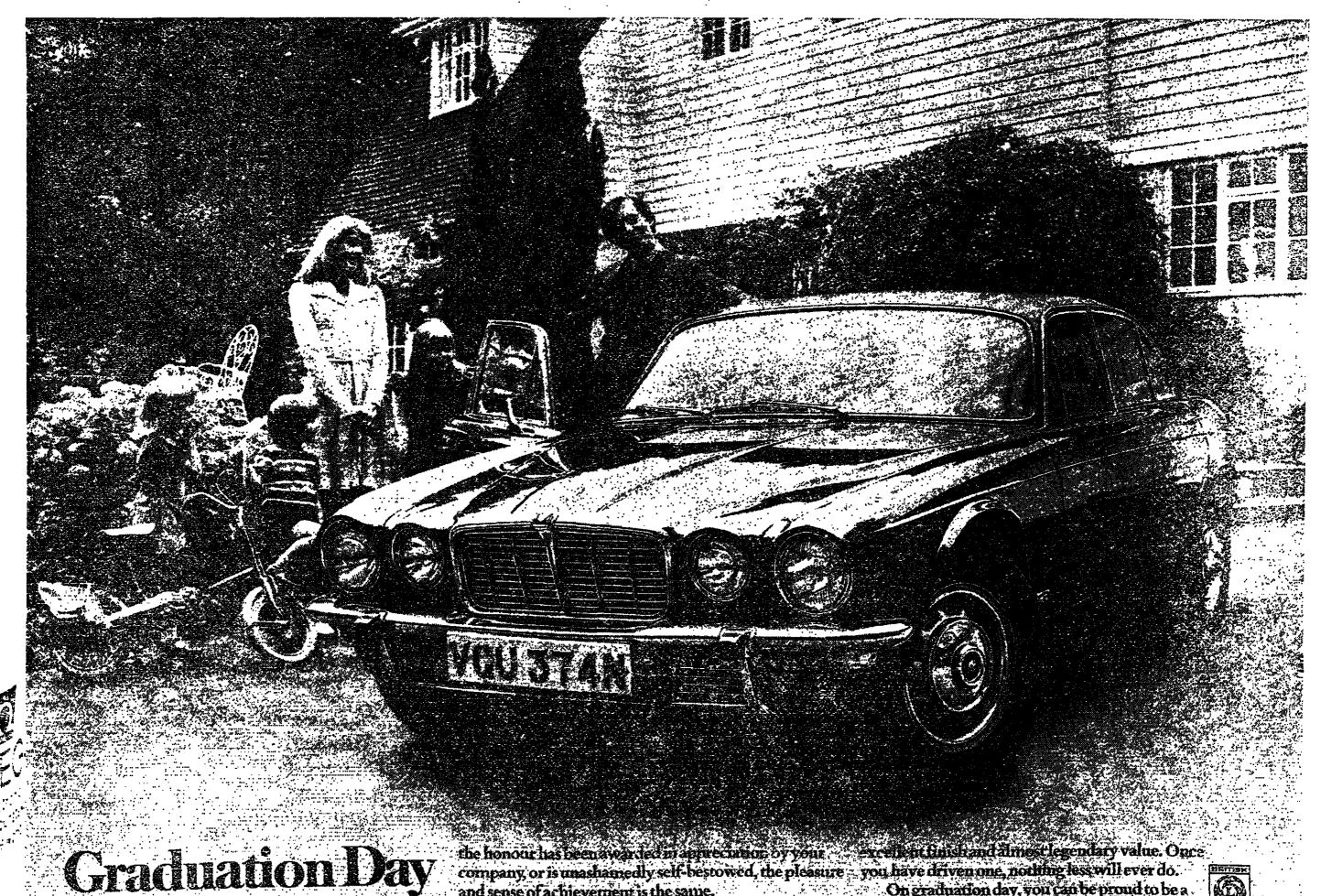
Bailitts from the Department of the Environment who went to Stonehenge yesterday to evict the Wallies found that the group, who said they would fight the authorities with love, had disappeared from the camp site they had occupied since Midsummer Day.

Free holiday offer
A Yorkshire building company is offering a trip round the world to anyone who buys an £8,000 plot of land from it. Jardale Ltd, of Oxenbope, near Keighley, found it could not sell three plots at Wainstalls fo. £12,000.

World trip off Patrick Halliday's plan to sail round the world with his family in a catamaran ended after a trip down the Channel from Falmouth to Chichester had taken three weeks, his wife, Patricia, aged 30, of Bognor, said yester-

Crash kills 2 women

Two women died and four men were injured, two seriously, when their car crashed on the M4 near Tormarton, Gloucester-shire, yesterday. All were Chinese, believed to be in



and sense of achievement is the same.

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A continue Mrs. Gordon-James, Esner 62655.

REMANENT MANNY, cheerful and adaptable, needed in London starting October for 5 spirited but well-behaved children 6 4, 5 ½, 1 year. Preferably over 25 years, trained or experienced driving licencu an asset. Own large bedroom and 7.V., use of car, with this e weekends, travel opportunities, ED Clear Namy recommends. Box 1831 D. The Times. The conditions offers and the continue of the control of Horsham 1976 557 Here Couple: Cook Parlouman 3 adults. Good salary. excruent queriers. Car available. Bridsh Agency (8130 London Rd., Horsham. Tel. 8571.

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liten reply; Mrs. Kes5 Cottesmore Cardens.
interviews 11-14 Sep-

TOUNG MARRIED COMPOSER moting to house near Newbury requires for house near Newbury requires for house and releaser (easing the live in or married comple with substant following own 10h. Own substantial following own 10h. Own substantial following the latest the substantial position which will be well rewarded. References required. Please write in 1913 instance 10 Miss Hatward, 51 Eaton Place, London SW1.

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6 Poultry. London. E.C.2.

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COMPANY NOTICES

COMPANY MEETING NOTICES

MAXIM'S LIMITED

Notice to holders of Beaver Warrants

Holdes of Beaver Warrants in

Marin's limited beaver warrants in

Marin's limited beaver warrants in

Marin's limited beaver warrants in

Holder of the Arman Ceneral Meeting

will be held at Societe Des In
genleurs Civils. 19 Rue Blanche,

Paris at 12.00 noon on Friday, 20th

Seplember, 1973.

The Directors of the Company

right to elect to receive additional

shares in lieu of the dividend and a

Special Resolution will be proposed

at the Annual General Meeting to

give effect to the share election

proposal.

Copies of the Report and

Accounts for the year ended 31st

December, 1973, containing the

Accounts for the year ended 31st

Resolution of the share election

proposal in the share election

proposal are available together with

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.. LEGAL NOTICES,

No. 001772 of 1974

IN THE HIGH COURT of JUSTICE Chancery Division Companies Court in the Matter of JETROPRESS Limited and in the Matter of The Companies Ret. 1948. Given, that a PETATION for the MINDING UP of the above-named Company by the High Court of the HINDING UP of HINDING UP of the HINDING UP of HINDING UP of the HINDING UP of

In Pelliboner.

NOTE —Any person who intends to appear on the hearing of the said Pellion must serve on, or send by post to, the above-named notice in writing of his intention so to du. The same and the person of it a firm, and the person of it a firm, and must be signed by the person of firm, or his or their solid must always and must be served, or, it posted, and must be served, or, it posted, must be sent by post in sufficient time to reach the above-named not later than four a clock in the affertuous of the 11th day of October 1974.

in the Matter of LEADOR Limited and in the Matter of The Companies Act, 1948.

Notice is hereby given that a PETITION for the Wilding-Up of the Wilding-Up of the Wilding-Up of the Matter of the Company by the Matter of Matter

In the RIGH COURT of JUSTICE Chancery Division Companies Court in the Matter of OVERGEN Limited and in the Matter of OVERGEN Limited and in the Matter of The Companies Court in the Matter of The Companies Court in the Matter of The Companies Act and in the Matter of The Companies Act and the Matter of The Companies Act and the Matter of the 16th day of August 1974 presented to the Said Court by Diamond Shiss Limited whose registered office is at 1874 of Matter Street office is at 1874 of Matter Street office is at 1874 of Matter Street of Matter to the Matter of Matter Mat

In the Matter of The Companies Act 1948 and in the Matter of DEVE-LOPA FILM SERVICE Limited (In Voluntary Equidation) Company will be held at 1 Wardrobo Place. Carter Lane, London ECAV SAJ on Tuesday 17th September 1974 at 5.00 p.m. to be followed at 5.15 p.m. by a Genoral Meeting of the CREDITORS for the purpose of receiving an Account of the Liquidator's Acts and Dealings and of the conduct of the WINDING-UP to date.

Dated this 20th day of August 1974.

P. GRANVILLE WHITE

P. GRANVILLE WHITE Liquidator In the Multer of The Companies Act 1948 and in the Water of SCERNIA Linked and in the Water of SCERNIA Linked in the Linked III. Linked the Linked III. Linked III

Dated this 19th day of August 1974. P. GRANVILLE WHITE

THE COMPANIES ACT 1948
BEAVER HOMES Limited.

Notice is hereby Given, pursuant
to sociom 293 of the Companies
Act 1942; that a MEETING of the
CREDITORS of the above-gamed
COMPANY will be held at Cliffon-Ford Hotel. Welback Street. Will.
on Friday, the 20th day of Sertember 1974 at 1 o'clock in the
afternoon, for the 31-723-53 mentioned in sections 294 and 295 of
the said Art

Dated this 21st day of August
1974.

971. By Order of the Board KAMAL SHAH. p.p. Carrodish Court Secretarios Limited. Secretary.

THE COMPANIES ACT. 1943 in the Matter of A. & B. C. CHEWING GUM Limited. Nature of Business: Chewing Gum manufacturers Winding-up Order made 31st July 1954. 197d.
Date and place of first meetings:
Greditors 15th September 1974.
at Edinburgh Room. Company to the Company from Company to the Company of the Contributories on the Same day and at the same place at 120 o clock.

D. A. WILLIANS.

Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

THE COMPANIES ACT. 1948 in the Matter of L. B. CLARKE LONDON miled. Noture of Business: Fruit and website importers. Winding-up Order made 25th July Fil.
Date and place of first meetings:
Creditors III Sentember 1971.
Room G20, Atlantic House, Maiben Vieduci, London EGIN 2MD at
0.10 of close to the sure day
of all the Salue place at 20.19
of close. o'clock.

N. SADDLEF.

Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

No. 001237 of 1974 No. OBJECT of JUSTICE in the Matter of Stangation Limited and in the Vester of The Comparies Actional David Matter of The Comparies Actional David David Hill Chartered Accounted of 15. Baldwin Sired. Bristol BSI 150 hereby give notice that have been appointed LiQUIDATION of Stangation Limited by Order of the Court dated 9th August, 1974.

Dated this 15th day of August, 1974.

A. M. D. RIRD.

the Matter of Kreit of Lendon Limited.

By arder of the High Court dated the 18th car of JANUARY 1974.

MR. JACOB JACK NUNES VAZ of R: 84 City Read. London Edity 3DA has been appointed Liquidator of the Above-hamed comeany with a Committee of inspection.

Dated this 15th day of August, 1974.

A. M. D. RIRD. Liquidator.

THE COMPANIES ACT. 1918 in the Marter of COURT LINE Limited. Nature of business: Holding Com-Provisional Liquidator appointed:
16th August, 1973, Scalor Official
Receiver and Provisional
Liquidator, Invested House,
349 Strand, Lundon, W.C.2. WEST EUROPE

President's skilled TV performance fails to dispel French doubts

From Richard Wigg Paris, Aug 28

of Le Figuro today showed Marianne, the symbol of France, So enchanted by President Giscard d'Estaing playing the accordion that she does not notice M Pourcade, the Economics Minister, putting his hand deep into her purse. The President's television broadcast last night, to which it referred, was a highly skilled political performance, but the absence any precise measures to back up his reasoned appeals for national unity at home and for a move towards political union in the European Community has left both the experts and the man in the street in a doubt-

ing, uneasy mood.

The President's personal success on television infurated M Georges Marchais, the Com-munist leader, who complained that "today, conjuring has become the method of govern-ment"; and a left-wing intel-lectual columnist said television was "a permanent plebiscite", a medium which M Giscard d'Estaing had well mastered.
But the reserved reactions showed one of the chief problems which has now begun to emerge as M Giscard d'Estaing passes the mark of the first 100

days of his presidency. His reasonable search for a re-formist administration capable of modernizing France socially, to which be referred again last night in enthusiastic terms, leaves many of his supporters in in the country uneasy. They are wondering whether he is not dreaming a shade too much in difficult times; meanwhile the opposition forces reject totally his social democracy.

M Giscard d'Estaing may un-

veil at his press conference next month some of the details which he omitted completely last night of what he thinks might be the content of a European leaders' summit. The precise nature of the initiatives for Europe's political organization or what steps might bring about a monetary and economic union may also be revealed. Next weeks' Cabinet meeting

is to be devoted to European problems and the French Foreign Ministry will also be starting diplomatic contacts.

Paris, Aug 28 seem to be concentrating only A cartoon on the front page on the difficulties of European

summitary,
The Gaullists, however, come the President's proposal to restart the European effort again. But they took exception to M Giscard d'Estaing's reference to previous "governments of fear" when he spoke of his liberalizing legislative programme.

Success in fighting inflation in France would be a highly important element it is being pointed out, in "harmonizing" European economic policies for an eventual union. Two big French trade union confederations today dismissed

the President's appeals for col-laboration. Docile trade laboration. Docile trade unions" collaborating with the unions" collaborating with the Government were just not on in class, conscious France, M. Georges Segry, the secretary-general of the Communistied Confederation Generale du Travail, declared last night. At a press conference this morning, he also rejected the President's appeal or restraint.

But the national association But the national association of small and medium sized firms also attacked the President for failing to provide solutions to the "real problems" they faced. The President last night confirmed that the bank credit squeeze, which has hit many small and family firms, will go

M Michel Jobert, who continues his skirmishing operations against M Giscard d'Estaing from strategic middle class ground, too has protested on behalf of French savers and investors against the continued

credit squeeze. Brussels, Aug 28.—European community officials welcomed President Giscard d'Estaing's announcement last night of a coming French initiative for the political organization of Europe. Anything that tended to favour political, monetary and econo-mic union was a "positive" step, they said.

Possible obstacles to progress were seen as a possible British election and Italy's continuing monetary problems.—Agence Leading article, page 15

Belgium repatriates 105

'illegal' Pakistanis The influx of Pakistanis was caused by the Government demand last month that unem-From Roger Berthoud Brussels, Aug 28
The Belgian Government today repatriated 105 Pakistani men who had recently entered Belgium illegally, mainly from

demand last month that unemployed and unregistered foreign
workers in Belgium should
enrol at their local labour
exchange within 15 days. Those
with jobs had to be registered
by their employers by October
31. Germany. With several hundred others, they had interpreted a well-meant Government attempt to regularize the position of clandestine foreign workers in clandestine foreign workers in Belgium as a general amnesty, and had hoped to obtain work and had hoped to obtain work Instead they were arrested in had been in Belgium since April Brussels late on Monday night, 1 could legalize their position. and were held in the stables of

the Brussels gendarmerie, where as a protest they refused food and blankets. Without connon-EEC labour was meanwhile banned temporarily. Normally there are very few sulting the Pakistan Embassy, Pakistanis in Belgium, but sev-eral hundred arrived soon after the Government announcement According to the Prime Min-ister's office, they had been deported to avoid their being shunted from one European in the hope of obtaining work legally. Most left when they

realized their mistake. The 105 deported today were being housed in Brussels by the Flemish Student Association, which later described the police arrests as a fascist and illegal

intrusion. There are about 240,000 There are about 240,000 migrant workers in Belgium, of whom about 10,000 to 15,000 are estimated to be "illegal", largely because their employers wish to avoid paying social security contributions and normal wages.

Greek talks in Brussels on reviving EEC link Greece's treaty of association with the EEC, which came into force in 1961, was frozen after the military coup in Greece in April, 1967. It should have led to full membership of the EEC for Greece by the mid-1980s. This deadline is now not arrested in he me.

From Our Own Correspondent Brussels, Aug 28

the authorities put them on a Sabena charter flight to Karachi

country, to another. A spokes-man said that a few came from

Britain and Switzerland. A spokesman at the Pakistan

Embassy said it was "extremely disappointed". Many of the people involved had been in Europe for over a year, he said,

some legally.

He admitted that the Bel-

gians had acted within their rights, but felt the jucident left

The Greek Government is continuing its intensive diplomatic campaign to reestablish close relations with the European Community. Mr Sotirios Konstantopoulos,

the Greek Charge d'Affaires to the Community, today handed to the European Commission in Brussels a memorandum calling for the reactivation of his country's association agreement as soon as possible. His meeting with M Claude Cheysson, the Commissioner for development aid, prepares the ground for one between Mr Mavros, the Greek Foreign Minister, and M François-

Xavier Ortoli, the President of the Commission in Brussels next month. These talks have now

been set for Tuesday.

expected to be met.

M Cheysson also met the M Cheysson also met the Bangladesh Ambassador to the Community today for talks about Community food aid.

The EEC, which has already earmarked about £14m worth of food supplies for Bangladesh in this year's aid programme, is speeding up deliveries of wheat and skimmed milk powder to the flood-stricken area. A total

and skimmed milk powder to the flood-stricken area. A total of 60,000 tons of wheat should reach Dacca during the last week of September and 3,450 tons of skimmed milk powder is expected to be available for delivery by the end of October.

instruments of government policy. The main significance of

holders.

the announcement was that the private shareholders would receive compensation for their holdings from the Government, economic observers said. As Portugal has recognized the right of its overseas territories to independence, the future of the Banco de Angola and of the Banco Nacional Ultramarino as issuing banks is in doubt, the observers said.

The decision was taken by a Cabinet meeting last night. The Government said that it was beginning to discuss the necessary measures .- Reuter.



Humiliated by hard-pressed Corsican farmers the director of the island's agricultural service stands in an Ajaccio street, his office files strewn around him.

Airline strike proves too much for liberal Lisbon

From Our Correspondent Lisbon, Aug 28

The Portuguese provisional Government has just published its strike if-you-like law, making industrial and other strikes legal. Lockouts are also legalized, but the law bans strikes by military and militarized bodies, magistrates, police and

Publication of the law was announced just as the armed forces were being called to take forces were being called to take over the Portuguese national airline, TAP, because of a strike by its engineering and maintenance staff. This has grounded practically the company's entire fleet since Monday and is costing £17,000 an hour.

British Airways and other foreign flights are not affected, except such aircraft as depend

that negotiations between the TAP workers and the Government on a new collective labour contract had been initiated some time ago and most of the workers' demands had been met. On August 19, however, a list of claims was presented directly to the company's management and, when rejected, the strike started.

With the airlift of troops from Guinea-Bissau in readiness for independence day liable to be endangered, the company was put under military orders as from last night.

The majority of TAP staff have denounced the strikers and called for an end to the

strike and the resumption of negotiations with the authoriit is suggested in some

except such aircraft as depend quarters that the strike is more on TAP servicing. Up to late this afternoon no TAP flights left Lisbon except government workers than a plain wage chartered aircraft acting as demand. A notice distributed troop carriers bring the by the strikers to the press Portuguese forces back from alluded to the flying staff, Guinea-Bissan An official statement during small bourgeoise aristocracy the night warned the country with high wages."

Frelimo section offers Lisbon cooperation

Lourenco Marques, Aug 28.— Lisbon, Aug 28.—Socialists, Representatives of the Mozam-communists and democrats in bique Liberation Front Portugal's new coalition Govern-(Frelimo) in the northern Cabo ment today unanimously ex-Delgado district today an pressed their satisfaction at community's food aid nounced that they had decided Monday's agreement by Portugal to cooperates with the Portugal to recognize Guinea-Bissau's would be about \$300m (guese authorities.

They also plan to set up a "people's tribunal " to bring to trial small groups of people who have been attacking townships and looting, and punish them, a statement communiqué said.

The reports, which reached here from the town of Porto Amelia, said Frelimo wanted all white traders to stay in Mozam-bique. They should kelp Frelimo, which was not fighting against whites but rather against exploitation.

The first issues banknotes for

Portugal itself, the second for Angola and the third for other

overseas territories.

The banks have always been

gal to recognize Guinea-Bissau's independence next month. Senhor Santos, Portugal's Overseas Territories Minister, and Dr Soares, the Foreign Minister, are to go to Guinea Bissau to complete the process of the territory's independence. President Spinola was quoted as

saying today. Lisbon newspapers quoted him as denying reports that he would go to Guinea-Bissau himself on September 10.-Agence France-Presse and Reuter.

EEC pledge to cut imports of US food

From Frank Vogle US Economics Correspondent

Weshington, Aug 28 Mr. Pierre, Lardinois, the European Comisioner for Agriculture, stated in Washington today that the European Community would voluntarily seek to reduce its agricultural imports from the United States, in view of the drought that had seriously reduced the United seriously reduced the United States harvest.
He was hopeful that a reduc-

tion in community imports of aproximately 10 per cent "would be possible. Last year the Comunity took about 11.6 million tons of United States feet grains, officials of the Agriculture Department said.

Mr Lardinois admitted that the Emerican drought would

the American drought would produce some increases in for prices in the EEC, but he adde creases will be greater the United States.".

He was addressing a pr

the was addressing a price of the conference in Washington affitwo days of talks with Mr Enderson and the conference of Agriculture. Both that the talks had been friendly. Mr Butz noted "our discussions simply force m yearlier statements? there is no reason for p about the food situation and in the rest of the wor.

He added that the U.S. States was not contemplary form of export count "We are going to be in export markets and we going to remain a cre supplier to the world mar' Mr Lardinois said that adjustments would be ma

and in the use of wheat would partly offset sond ductions in imports froit United States. He would making proposals to these Council of Ministers on? to reduce corn consume within the Community.

within the Community. In The EEC would in the call months be careful with its. exports. The Commission & also seek to encourage fair to reduce the production pork and poultry. The Comunity already had a problem with some meat prices that we

Reduced production result in lower needs for feed gra-coupled with good harvest-the Community, would en-that the EEC did nor facserious crisis as a result of American drought.

**American drought.

**As Lardinois pointed out *

**75 per cent of our grain:
already barvested with we good quality and in better quality than ever before "

He told Mr Butz: "We are the large areas registed on the large are

the oldest and most reliable of your customers and we hop your will remain our more reliable supplier. Mr Butz gi. assurances that this would the case. Both men were questioned food aid policies, in view of

reduced levels of production and attempts by governmens curb public expenditure. Mr Lardinois said that when one million tons of we can potentially save the of seven million people."

Mr Butz hoped that me United States food aid as gramme would total \$51,000m in the current \$1,000m in the current \$1,000m in the current \$1,000m in the current \$1,000m in the compared with \$800m last \$1,000m in the current \$1,000m in the cur gramme might not be gi rhan last year.

carriers, submarines, hove,

craft, fast patrol boats and merchant vessels. Aircraft with

range from supersonic fighters to long-range patrol aircra

and helicopters.
Countries taking part will a
Britain, Belgium, Canada, Del
mark, West Germany, Holla

Norway and the United Sta

the importance of Nato's no

ern flank and the concern for it by Nato commander

The exercise will empha-is

Eight Nato nations plan Portugal is to nationalize big maritime exercise issuing banks

Lisbon, Aug 28.—The provisional Portuguese Government announced today that it intended to nationalize three issuing banks: the Banco de Portugal, the Banco de Angola and the Banco Nacional Ultramation All are injustence comparation. By Our Defence Correspondent Eight of Nato's 15 member nations will conduct an impormant maritime exercise in Northern Europe in the second half of September. It promises to be the biggest of its kind since Strong Express two years marino. All are joint stock com-panies with private shareago. Called Northern Merger,

will last for two weeks and will take place in the North Sea, the Norwegian Sea, the Channel and adjacent land areas. Nato's three main commands will be involved. The exercise, as in Strong Express, will include submarine warfare, mine warfare, control

of merchant shipping and air and anti-aircraft operations. There will be landings by marines from Britain and Hol-land. Naval units taking part will include aircraft carriers, guided missile cruisers, frigates, des-troyers, minelayers and mine-

hunters, amphibious assault

the face of overwhelm and the face of overwhelm are commander overwhelm are commander over the face of overwhelm are commander over the southern over the southern Medical are commander over the southern over th ranean planned for this are have been abandoned be-of the tensions between C and Turkey, both of which members of Nato. A spokesman at Headquarters Allied Europe (Shape), near Me. Belgium, said that the site

made it impossible to go

Brandt aide was given 'white card' clearance

confessed East German spy, had a white card clearance in the files of West German counterintelligence when he penetrated effect that he had been infile the inner circle of the Bonn ted into West Germany as Government, an investigating long-term agent.
commission was told today. A colonel of t
Dr Johann Hermenau, former telligence Service
department director of the said that a warm Counter-intelligence Bureau, sail the "white card" system, which was taken over from the British when the bureau was formed

20 years ago, meant that nothing was known against the per-

Bonn, Aug 26.—Güunter Dr Hermenzu, who acking Guillaume, the allegedly self-ledged giving Herr Guillaug Dr Hermenau, who ackno security clearance, said he co A colonel of the Federal 1 telligence Service (BND) h

said that a warning about He Guillaume given nearly 20 yea. ago, shortly after he first can to theh West posing as a reft gee, was only recently passed o. to his department. Evidence from the other branch of West German Intelligence, the Counter-intelligence

Bureau, has disclosed that this warning was received by Department IV, responsible for espionage, but was not entered in the central card registry.

French snub on farm subsidies

From Our Own Correspondent Brussels, Aug 28

The French Government has rejected allegations by the European Commission that the payment of special subsidies to its farmers is a breach of EEC

In a note to the Commission in Brussels, the French say the payments to their dairy and pigmeat producers were needed to forestall further serious unrest among the farm-

Delivery of the note is the opened by the Commission second move in the legal proceedings initiated by the Commission over special payments for sows mission against the French and additional aid for farmers Government earlier this month in the poorer areas of the The case could and up in the country, has not yet brought a further at the country of the country. European Court of Justice at reply.

Luxembourg.

But EEC farm officials ter of Agriculture, is expected expect the dispute to go no to outline his Government's case further than the next series of at a special emergency minisdiscussions among ministers of terial meeting next Tuesday.

The harmonization under a

agriculture of the Nine in The harmonization under a Brussels next month.

Under Community rules, community umbrella of all national measures taken by the naver to approximate the naver to approximat They deny that the subsidies the power to authorize state member governments to pacify the power to authorize state member governments to pacify the power to authorize state member governments to pacify the was giving evidence to the parliamentary commission in the sacrosanct principles of the this event any legal proceed agenda at that session, and at common agricultural policy as community preference and sion would be suspended.

A similar court action 24.



birthday cake architecture of the old Ukraine hotel in the background s the city away as Moscow, viewed along westernized Kalinin Prospekt.

r Sadat ys Russia oke its ms pledge

o, Aug 28.—President today accused the Soviet of failing to honour last or raying to honour last arms commitments to He told Egyptian newseditors that "besides the of arms during October, I not receive any of the that should have beened to us by the end of ear, according to consigned with the Soviet

said, too, that the Rus-did not "replace our n war planes during the

dent Sadat said he into resign as Prime r, a post he has held farch last year, but did

t, Aug 28.—King Faisal i Arabia has hinted that reduce his efforts to Arab oil prices unless sited States puts mare a on Israel for a Middle ace settlement.

idustry sources said that ning was sent in a mes-livered to President Ford hington last night by Mr al Sakkaf, the Saudi Minister of State for

Cypriot leaders fall out over UN call

From Peter Strafford New York, Aug 28

Cyprus has asked for a meeting of the United Nations Security Council to discuss the situation of about 200,000 refugees said to have been driven from their homes as a result of the Turkish invasion. The meeting is expected to be held tomorrow. Dr Kurt Waldheim, Secretary-

General, of the United Nations, returned to New York last night from his trip to the area, and was taken to hospital almost immediately with an attack of severe gastritis. He is expected to leave hospital in a few days. Nicosia: Mr Rauf Denktash. Vice-President of Cyprus and the Turkish Cypriot leader, challenged the right of President Clerides to take the island's problems before the United Nations. "Mr Clerides has no authority to call such a meeting without my approval a meeting without my approval or signature," be said.

Cyprus was reported to be "completely quiet" for the first time in several days as efforts intensified at the diplomatic level for a settlement of the crisis. There have been no reports of firing for 24 hours," the United Nations peace force spokesman said.

are being drafted into the Cyprus."

Cypriot National Guard and moves are being made to disarm paramilitary groups in the island such as the extreme rightwing Eoka B.

The new officers will replace Greek officers associated with last month's coup against Archbishop Makarios and strengthen the hand of President Clerides.

A self-styled Eoka B officer suggested that Greek Cypriot guerrillas may attempt Palestine guerrilla commando-type tactics abroad to drive Turkish forces out of Cyprus. Athens: Dr Kissinger, United

States Secretary of State, has promised that the United States would take "drastic action" if Turkey tried to occupy more territory in Cyprus. "The United States favours an independent Cyprus" he added pendent Cyprus." he added.
The warning was reported by

the Washington correspondent of the daily Acropolis, who was present when Dr Kissinger received a delegation of Americans of Greek ancestry to protest against his alleged anti-Greek bias.

Istanbul: Mr Ecevit, the Turkish Prime Minister, told a cheering crowd today: "The Cyprus operation was not a conquest but a national duty. Further-United Nations peace force more it was a duty towards spokesman said.

New mainland Greek officers obtain a definite result in

Greeks try to find the cost of revolt

Athens, Aug 28

Eight months after the Poly-Eight months after the Polytechnic Revolt which began a chain of events leading to the collapse of the Greek dictatorship, the cost in lives is still not known. The official list gave 13 dead, but rumours spoke of hundreds, many buried in mass graves.

The Ministry of Public Order has begun a discreet inquiry to find the facts about the event-ful week between November 17 when police guns and army tanks quelled the student-worker rebellion in central Athens, and November 25 when the military police of Brigadier Ioannidis, moved in and seized

Rumours that more than 13 died were denied by the then government, whose chief spokesman challenged anyone to report unrecorded casualties to the International Red Cross

in Athens.

It was later found that the International Red Cross office in Athens had been closed since 1971. But those who claimed there had been many more victims have not come forward, although the Greeknewspapers carry frequent newspapers carry frequent reports about the "epic of the Polytechnic ".

The first call for the immediate return of King Constantine to Greece came today from Mr Spyros Theotokis, a former Greek Foreign Minister, who returned to his native Corfu after seven years of self-imposed exile

Mr Theotokis said that while support for the Government of Mr Karamanlis in this critical thour was a duty, he believed that it was unacceptable that the King should remain in exile when Greeks, one by one, were returning to the homeland.

"I believe the King should return at once and the Greek people should be called upon later to declare its will on the constitutional issue, just as the King himself has asked", Mr Theotokis added.

The Karamanlis Government has restored the 1952 constitution which proclaims Greece a monarchy but has held the pro-visions concerning the King in abeyance. It has promised to allow the Greeks to determine the future of the monarchy by

King Constantine, who fled the country on December 13, 1967, after an attempt to overthrow the dictatorship, lives in England. The monarchy was abolished on June 1, 1973, by the then dictator, Mr George Papadopoulos, who proclaimed himself President of the republic.



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lemma for Britain on unwanted Asians

since restrictions were ed in the Immigration sed by the last Labour tent in 1968. Although ails have been kept a scret, even from the ts and their legal it is understood to provisions of the con-These are Article 14, that there shall be no

nation on the grounds , colour or national Article 3 which pro-dividuals from degraduarantees the right to

g the immigration laws Potentially unpopular repercussions. As a ace relations experts in expect any move to teld until after a gen-

Labour Party's firm lent to oppose restric-the free entry of East Asians is clearly stated pposition Green Paper d in 1972. One imporcommendation stated : ropose that United tho have no colonial, t other citizenship lave the right of free Britain on the same other United Kingdom

a minister London d that there was conpressure inside the mary Labour Party to e clause implemented. becomes an election should pressure heavily our position clearly he said. "The present it of the East African assport holders is both wrong and out of line international agree

: 90,000 Asians remain enya, some 24,000 hold assports and the event to settle in Britain; present rate of entry it e about four years to e backlog. In addition, or 15,000 British passiblers are living in ring Tanzania, some he possibility of imprise because of the loss of the

rmits and the delay in lowed to enter Britain. emaining 66,000 Asians ra all chose local citi-after independence

the long term, face the one type of Asian and when ordering his pulsion, an action still

know that we are only itizens and there cannot than a handful of us

of a mass Asian influx, the number of entry vouchers issued to beads of families in a year is limited to 3,000 which is shared throughout all parts of the world except India, which gets 500. Most go to Kenya, but the czact

_a closely guarded

remains

Home Office secret

At any one time more than 2.000 British Asians are waiting in the queue here for their vouchers. Because of the sys-tem, the majority have to wait etween a year and 18 months without employment, living on their savings or on charity. The men can be seen at any to compromise or time of day loiseign. The men can be seen at any time of day loitering aimlessly around the shops where they used to work before their licences and permits were withdrawn as part of Kenya's Africanization policy.

Recent attempts have been made by the British High Conmission to alleviate the problens of the destitute, who are supposed to move to the head of the queue. But the problem has not been solved completely. In the biggest Hindu tem-ple in Mombasa, one room is piled with sacks of rice and flour used to provide a subsis-tence diet for the 150 British passport holders who have no other means of support.

These families live in small rooms in the old quarter of the town and are provided with a monthly allowance of £18 to cover rent and school fees. Few have any certainty about when they will receive

their voucher.

Many Asian community leaders are highly critical of the attitude of the British High Commission, whose seven immigration counters are besieged daily by scores of passport holders with little understanding of the labyrinthine regulations which govern their future. The leaders accuse the British of discrimination and individual officers of deliberate obstruction.

These claims are denied the vigorously by the High Commission staff, who main-High tain that every effort is made to keep the queue moving as swiftly as possible. But one high ranking official in the immigration section admitted that he did not think that British public opinion would tolerate the continuing influx of Asians for much longer.

"The biggest mistake was erious problems. Few made in 1947 when I was still a young naval officer", he told a yearner to distinguish me. "Artlee started to give India away as fast as he could without enough proper thought for the future. As a result, far enthusiastically here too many loopholes were left to ordinary Africans.

Britain." themselves, the commonest get there in the end."
complaint is the enforced un. The Asians in Kenya who will be on the wall one employment which causes a are in the worst position are your Government built for the he owner of a bustling general air of demoralization those British subjects who refugees from Uganda."

permit was withdrawn, and has been waiting for more than 10 months for his entry voucher. A tall and articulate man of 41, he maintains that during 41, he maintains that during that time he has spent most of his savings supporting his wife and six children. "When I eventually get to England, I shall have no money left at all", he said. "Which means that I shall have no alternative but to go and live with my brother in Leicester—although I know it is overcrowded and that the people do not want us

It is not difficult in Kenya to find British citizens whose living conditions are much worse than those of Mr Kalsi and the middle class Asians like him who have maintained sufficient funds to see them through the waiting period.

The poor contrast sharply with the affluent businessmen still making profits and incur-ring increasing resentment from the Africans badly hit by inflation. Earlier this mouth severe Government warning was issued to Asian traders who tried to stay in business after their licences had been withdrawn.

Mr Khadim Mir has been out of work since his job as a railway maintenance engineer was Africanized early in 1966. Since then he has been strugto convince the British High Commission that his colonial passport entitled him to a passport proper and the right to live in Britain. Last month, after help from a Labour MP, he finally succeeded-and now faces the prospect of at least another vear's enforced idleness before his voucher is granted.

Like many other Asians in enya with nationality prob-Kenya lems, Mr Mir clutches on to anything which he thinks might help to prove his stake in Britain. In his case it is a battered cardboard box of Second World War medals and a faded orange Army record book to prove that he served with the British Army in the Burms cumpaign.

In a cramped two-room flat, he now waits with his wife and three toenage sons for the arrival of definite news about his voucher; his savings have long since been croded in his eight years of unemployment, and he now lives on a pension of £17 a month and an allowance from his brother.

As British citizens, none of his sons can get jobs or learn a trade. "All we can do is sit around and dream of England", the eldest said. "It is not much fun without money.

The set least we know we will me that for the first few will be able to live his sons can get jobs or learn Among the passport holders but at least we know we will

Nairobi photographic shop and wastes funds which they have lost their documents and said. "What we don't know is believe could otherwise be when or where we will all go." used to give them a fresh start authorities. Like the state-Mr Mohander Kalsi was a less refugees left in European professional hunter until his camps after the Uganda crisis, they remain unwanted every government.

> In the suburb of Pangani only a few minutes drive from the towering office blocks of central Nairobi, Mr Bhatti Shandim lives in squalor with his bedridden wife and six children. His colonial passport containing the stamped inser-front British Subject by Birth "I was stolen during a robbery in the mid-1960s. With it went all his other personal documents and any apparent documents and any apparent chance of persuading the British Government to look into his case for a voucher

On the day I visited their communal lodging, the Shandim family had not eaten food for 24 hours. Without proper clothing and sharing filthy makeshift bunks, all eight—including a pretty 19 years old cluding a pretty 19-year-old daughter-lived in a stonefloored room measuring 18ft by 8ft. There was no electricity and the only sanitation con-sisted of three blocked toilet holes shared with more than 80 other people. Flies and vermin were everywhere and entrance steps covered vomit.

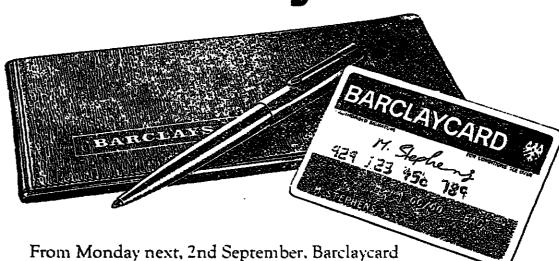
In spite of repeated requests to the High Commission, Mr Shandim—at one time an expert fitter—cannot persuade case or even search for his name on the records. Prevented from working because of his lack of citizenship, he lives by begging and the occa-sional food donation from friends. Pointing to his rouncished family, he said: "If someone doesn't agree to look for that file soon, I am afraid that we will all die in this place.

welfare hodies, the language difficulties and the heavy burden on the High Commis-sion staff, one of the main problems of the British Asians here is lack of information There is widespread ignorance about conditions in Britain about the complex details of immigration law, the reasons for its imposition and about the negotiations now taking place in Strasbourg to bring i into line with the Rights Convention.

Nowhere was this apparent than in a small flat the shadow of Mombasa's sports stadium, where Mrs T. Nabathia, a widow and her four children were busy packing in preparation for their journey to Englandvoucher safely secured.

months we will be able to live in one of those camps which

Important news from Barclaycard.



will, on certain conditions, GUARANTEE Barclays cheques. The introduction of this cheque guarantee facility in addition to the credit card service will make Barclaycard unique as a dual-purpose card.

EVERY retail and service establishment in the British Isles will receive guaranteed payment of Barclays Bank cheques which are supported by a Barclaycard — subject to the conditions given below.

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ALL Barclaycard holders who have a personal account with Barclays Bank Limited, or a United Kingdom Branch of Barclays Bank International Limited, will be able to use Barclaycard as a cheque guarantee card – subject to the conditions given below.

Conditions

1. The cheque guarantee facility applies only to Barclaycard holders drawing personal cheques on Branches of Barclays Bank Ltd, or Barclays Bank International Ltd, in the United Kingdom, including the Channel Islands and the Isle of Man.

2. It applies to current Barclaycards whether or not a note referring to the additional service appears on the reverse. 3. All cheques must be signed in the

presence of the retailer, and the signature must agree with the signature on the Barclaycard.

4. The retailer must write the Barclaycard number on the back of the

5. No cheque may exceed £30 and only one cheque may be issued in settlement of any one transaction. 6. The expiry date on the Barclaycard

must not have passed: 7. Any cheque so guaranteed cannot, for any reason, be countermanded by the drawer.

8. The facility is limited to use within the British Isles, and comes into effect on Monday, 2nd September, 1974.

Barclaycard's primary function, as a credit card, is unaffected by the introduction of this additional facility.



Britain's first dual-purpose Bank Card.

'Homelands' leaders say Britain is too aloof from affairs of emerging black S Africans

An African who is one of the leaders in the "homelands" in South Africa stood up in London yesterday and asked: "What is wrong with Britain?".

He was speaking at a press conference at which his questioners tried to press home the familiar interrogation on the faults of the system in South Africa. But for the time being it was Britain which was in the

"There is something that confuses us here," the African said.
"We now see Britain grinding itself economically to a halt. We wonder whether democracy is

The speaker was Professor Hudson Ntsanwisi, Chicf Minis-ter of Gazankulu Homeland in the north-east corner of Trans-vaal, where about 800,000 Shan-gan people live. He was for-merly professor of Bantu lan-guages at the Bantu University of the North in Transvaal. He left academic life for politics because of repeated criticism from the whites that educated Africans were nor active enough Africans were not acrive enough on behalf of their own people. So did the other homeland

Chief Minister who was at the press conference. Dr Cedric Phatudi, who handles the affairs of the Lebowa Homeattairs of the Lebowa Home-land, farther to the west in Transvaal. Dr Phatudi was born where he now works, but for 25 years he was an inspector of education among the Afri-cans who live and work in Johannesburg and who are a totally separate problem from the homelands. One criticism both men had

of Britain was that she was not doing nearly enough to help African education in South Africa. They repeated the arguments in a letter published in The Times yesterday, which said that British universities did not offer scholarships to South African black students, as American and German universities did, and that professors from Britain did not go on an exchange basis to South African black universities, as did pro-fessors from Holland and the United States.

Each self-governing homeland territory, said Professor Ntsan-wisi, had been told by the South African Government to teach in its own language for the first eight years of school, but one by one all were scrapping this idea. They were making English the medium of instruction after the first four years.

Does this mean nothing to you, the British people?" asked the speakers.

Nine Royal Navy warships

arrived today at Cape Town for

exercises with the South Afri-

can fleet. They gave South

There has been no official

risit to South Africa by a Royal

Navy ship since the British Government diverted the loyal

vacht Britannia to St Helena earlier this year while she was returning from a holiday cruise

The British Government's

policy has been to restrict calls

by British warships at South

African ports. The move has prompted the South African authorities to question whether

the Simonstown agreement,

under which the Royal Navy is

provided with facilities at the naval dockyard near Cape

From Our Correspondent

Johannesburg, Aug 28



Dr Phatudi: "Britain is not doing nearly enough."

thing in Britain confuses us."

Change was taking place in South Africa; there was a little flexibility now. The task was

to educate white South Africa and the world that the changes

were coming and must be accelerated. The homeland leaders stood

for cooperative not separate

development. Separate deve-lopment had much on the debit side, but it had made a platform

for the Africans to voice their views. There was a time when yesterday's speakers could not have been in London, speaking

as they were doing.
The contribution of the white

man was as vital in South Africa

as that of the black man, but he

must be prepared to share. This

he did not want to do. The homelands were not going to

fragmented as they were now.

African youth regarded the homeland spokesman as being

too slow, and the Government thought they tried to move too fast. Both were wrong; they were balanced. Neither whites nor blacks wanted bloodshed.

"Other people might like to shed our blood, but we won't do it."

The last time the homeland

have been told is that we are

The arrival of the British

has already

Clayton declined to be drawn

on the subject of whether the

exercise might be the last of its kind. He said: "I'm just a

simple sailor and this sort of

decision does not depend on

'Double standards': Mr David Steel, the Liberal Chief Whip,

said in a press statement that the joint British-South African

naval exercises made a travesty

of the Government's policy

but condone military coopera-

tion on the other", he added.

towards South Africa.

been

The two men, one a plumpish looking professor and the other a leaner former civil servant whose enthusiasm gradually overcame his cautious Civil Service training, were both explicit too, that the homelands, which now total eight, would be accept foreign aid glad to accept foreign aid although not from any quarter. Dr Phatudi explained that the

South African Government in-tended to introduce legislation to allow the homelands to negotiate aid direct with the outside world, and to his sur-prise it had agreed to guarantee repayment of such loans. How would this work out if

the World Council of Churches and China offered such help, the press and radio representatives asked. Professor Ntsanwisi tives asked. Professor Nisanwisi answered this bluntly. The World Council of Churches, being opposed to the idea of homelands, "will not bother to give us any loan", and the homelands were not going to apply for any money from China or any other communist source. or any other communist source. But if the rest of the world t fiered help, the homelands would fight tooth and pail for

Are the bomeland leaders, then, stooges of the South Afri-can Government? Most of the questions put yesterday were tramed round this thought, although it was not expressed

the right to accept it as they

If, as one of the two speakers had said, they did not " sing the charms of separate develop-ment", why did they cooperate with the South African Gov-

ernment's policy at all? Their reply was that they took the machinery offered, and tried to use it to bring about necessary changes.

up its efficiency. The British flotilla today was

Rear Admiral R. P. Clayton, Flag Officer Second Flotilla.

and the frigates Scylla, London-

dery and Ariadne.

The rest of the task group comprised the frigates Danae and Argonaut and the fleet

replenishment vessels Tide-

spring, Tarbarness and the

tanker Tidereach.
Admiral Clayton told report-

ers in Cape Town that there

was a build-up of Soviet war-

ships in the Indian Ocean and

that the Royal Navy felt it should take a watchful inter-

est in the situation".

Asked if he had instructions

from the British Government to

play down the exercise with

Royal Navy calls at Cape Town

Africans the biggest demonstrated by the guided missile des-florilla trover Fife. Hying the flag of attacked

Mr Kirk told by doctor to rest for Six weeks From Our Correspondent Wellington, Aug 28

The health of Mr Norman Kirk, the New Zealand Prime Minister, continues to give cause for concern. He was admitted to hospital today and advised to rest for another six weeks. It is believed that his condition relates to a pulmonary ailment he contracted earlier this year.

Mr Kirk was to have returned to his office today after an absence of 10 days caused by what was described as gastric influenza. The Prime Minister, who is 51, has been unwell since April when he entered hospital varicose vein surgery on

In early May his office disclosed that a blood clot had settled in his right lung giving rise to a condition similar to pneumonia with the development of acute pleurisy. Mr Kirk rested at home until his appear-ance at the last day of the Labour conference in May. His drawn appearance worried dele-

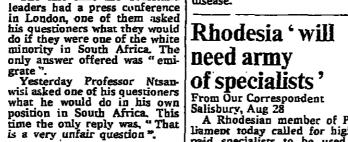
However he had abandoned a walking stick when he attended the beginning of the resumed parliamentary session on May 28. Subsequently he had minor surgery for a toe complaint. He has not however regained his full vigour and critics say that the Government's performance

has suffered as a result.

It is now regarded as unlikely that Mr Kirk will represent New Zealand at the General Assembly of the United Nations next month. There is also doubt about his proposed visit to the Cook Islands for the South Pacific conference in October.

accept independence in the form presented to them today; the first priority was to get more land and consolidate the homelands, instead of their being Mr Kirk's convalescence may keep him from playing a full host role during the visits next month of Tun Abdul Razak, the Malaysian Prime Minister, and of the Shah of Iran. Mr Tanaka, the Japanese Prime Minister, plans to visit New Zealand in October.

Mr Hugh Watt, the Deputy Prime Minister, tonight announced a minor redistribu-tion of the Cabinet workload. He dismissed rumours that Mr Kirk was suffering from an incurable disease.



Salisbury, Aug 28 A Rhodesian member of Pariament today called for highly paid specialists to be used to fight in Rhodesia's border war against guerrillas.

The MP, Mr Andre Holland, told parliament that he believed the war would reach its peak in the next 18 months and would be fought between brilliant trackers who were masters in the art of skirmishing.

Specialists in the art of antiterrorism were required and such men could not be bought for 200-300 Rhodesian dollars a month. He suggested a much larger daily battle allowance for these experts. A larger regular army of specialists would be far more efficient than territorials

who were called up

The six independent black MPs have united under the leadership of Mr Ronald Sadomba, a former member of the African National Council executive. They have not offi-cially formed a party but said in a statement that they would not be part and parcel to any-thing divisive to the black national cause.

Mr Micah Bhebe, the sole

"It is an ourrageous demon-stration of double standards to condemn sports links and cere-monial visits, on the one hand, Centre Party MP announced today that he was now an inde-

Father-in-law of **President** is kidnapped

Guadalajara, Mexico, Aug 28. -Four armed men today inter-cepted the car in which Presi-dent Echeverria's father-in-law was a passenger and kidnapped

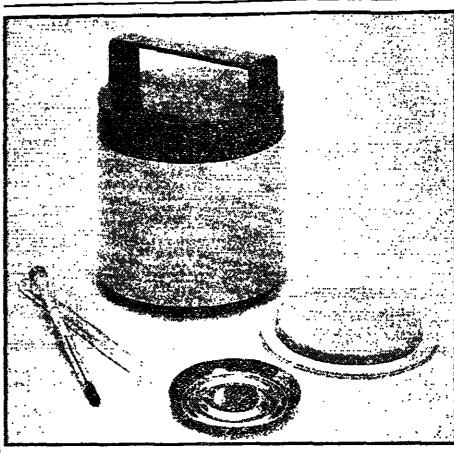
him.

First news of the abduction was from an anonymous tele-phone caller to the newspaper El Informador. Police said that Señor Zuno Hernandez's car was stopped by the four men who apparently pushed him into another car and sped off.

The main guerrilla group behind Mexico's many abductions the state of the state

tions in the past two years has been the so-called "Sept 23 Communist League," which has been particularly Guadalajara.—UPL active in

Shopping around

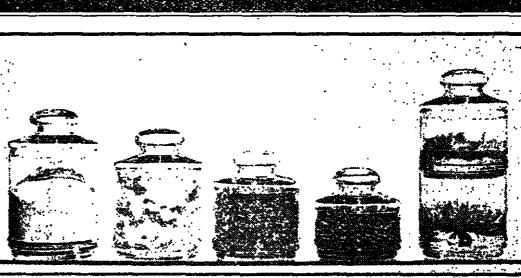


• I am enthusiastic about a neat expensive yoghurt maker. It is so sime the photograph shows, that all you as store is one canister standing 64in (including the handle) and with a dia of 5in at the base, which is fraction bigger than the top. It is, in fact, an it wide-mouthed container for snacks wi to yoghurt. I know many people make own yoghurt without special equipme some never manage it at all.

All you need as an extra is a sai and a small amount of natural yo Once you have the starter yoghurt keep your own going for as longlike. The thermometer has two ma on it, and the milk saver prevents. over. The jar loses heat at the right to give yoghurt within five hour electric, with nothing to go wrong. with a recipe booklet. Made of a magnolia-coloured plastic, it has bright red or blue lid and narrow pli match. The standard kit is £3.74 ph postage and packing. There is a "Royal" kit, including two insulate tainers, for £5.24 plus 35p. A leaflet is able and the address is Deva Bridge PO Box No 5, Stowmarker, Suffolk

shop has opened at Victoria and Albert Museum (South Kensington, London). Nothing cheap and some of the prices are a bit terrifying. Run by the Crafts Advisory Committee, it sells pottery, wood, glassware, embroidery, lexitles and—on occasions—some furniture and tapestries. You can buy a lot at about £5.50 but you will actually be tempted by the costlier things, I am afraid.

From next Monday Mothercare will be reducing the prices of certain lines for six weeks. A reclining push-chair will be £10.50 (it was £13.50) and a cot with adjustable-height mattress case will be £15.50 (was £19.75). Useful numbers of pence come off nappy liners, harnesses, carrycots, and mother-to-be run-resist tights as well as off some toys, lotions and paints. Look out for the

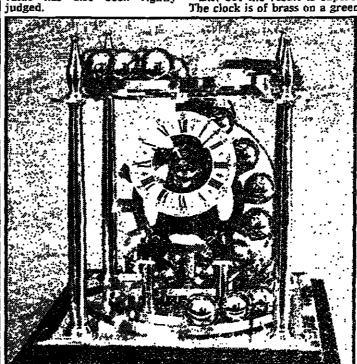


Storage jars from the Gourmet Collection, by Libbey of Toledo (America), are safely stackable, well designed, of good, clear glass and versatile. Use them for decoration as well as storage. They look good as vases or display glass. Dahlias, just now. would be well set off. One large bloom, with the stem cut short so as to lie in shallow water, could be placed in each of two or three jars one above the other to make an unusual flower display. Small objects get brightness and an impression of magnification. Nice. too, for serving. Put the prawns in one large jar, and top it with the nayonnaise in a smaller one—adding, ij it, the tomato-flavoured sauce in a third to dress up the table and save carrying three separate

dishes. For kitchen storage, try varying shapes. Stand cinnamon sticks in a tallish jar, and top that with contrasting shapes and colours like sugar cubes if any, lentils, or coffee beans. They are called the "Stack in Store Canisters" but canisters is an ugly word for these. Each sells with its own lid for separate use and there are four sizes. The 21-in tall jar is £1.10; the 31-in is \$1.15; the 4½-in is \$1.20; and the 5½-in is \$1.25. You can buy the middle two sizes as a pair for £2.35. They are in most of the larger stores, I am assured by the importer, Henning Glahn. Randalls Road, Oak Close, Leatherhead, Surrey, Or you can be sure to buy them at the retail shop of Glahn at 16 Sloane Street, London S.W.1. It is another shop packed with temptation.

• Collectors are still on the trail of rare and valuable pieces Who can blame them, with the stock market the way it is? But there is still only one way to what officialdom calls chattels and that is to buy what brings happiness in possession, hoping that the investment value has also been rightly

Horological devotees and col- velvet base on a rosewood lectors of lovely things would put the Spheroid Weight clock into the category of things that delight the owner. The clock has no history, having been designed by the maker. The prototype took 2,000 hours to make, but the result is superb. The clock is of brass on a green



plinth. But the movement is exceptional since it keeps time. You may say that is the object of clocks. It is, but the spheroid weights, rolling balls and simi-lar systems beloved of so many experimental clockmakers were notorious for poor timekeeping. The system on which this clock is based was first used by Jost Burgi, a sixteenth-century clockmaker who made beauty but must have been late for all appointments since the timing was always bad. Thus this current version has been described as a horological wonder as well as a "masterpiece of modern sculpture". The maker tells me it should be priced at about £20,000; but, since his firm is composed more of craftsmen than business men, it will sell for £1,650 including personal delivery and setting up anywhere in Britain. The personal service is something in which the maker, Geoffrey Bell, helieves. As an internationally renowned horologist and Liveryman of the Worshipful Com-pany of Clockmakers, he is proud of his reputation and believes that clocks like this will unobtainable treasures within very few years.

Including the shade cover, the size is 15in high with a 13in square base. Delivery will be within three to four months. and only the first 50 applicants who enclose cheques for £825 can be served. A month's notice of delivery will be given and the balance is then due. The address is Geoffrey Bell and Co. Forge Works, The Dean, Airesford, Hampshire (Airesford 3594).

There really is nothing like the Mediterranean for making you feel good, even if it is only an echo of that sea on the kitchen floor. The "Nemi" riles appeal to me because they are redolent of sunshine and cool feet on hot days. These are in a subtle combination of cool blue with light earth brown all on a pale, baked-beige ground. The tiles are not square but measure 8in by 6in and it takes two to complete one of those 10-sided patterns loved of the Romans. Best on larger rooms but lovely in most kitchens, Nemi works out fairly reasonably-for imported tiles of this quality-at around £8.50 per square yard. In the Durissima series, this tile is claimed to be so hard that there are neither renewal repair nor maintenance problems. Not a DIY tile, in should be laid by professionals. The Ceramica Tile Centre is at 794 Fulham Road (Putney Bridge end), Lendon, SW6, telephone 01-736 7251.



A slice out of my proves the sharpne mandolin I praised last mandelin is useful if v slicing directly into the on to a board but it is also to have a cutter that l nearly and firmly on to a tive bowl as the Salter h pictured here. The Mr blade has three push adjustments slicing or grating straig the bowl which makes incredibly versatile gad the price of £3.63 from department stores and ba shops sold complete w. bowl, of course. Clear simple—immerse in hob

Handily, the Multicut into one compact uni Weighmix which, for the do not know this really weighing machine, is il that incorporates the by the scales so that you-add each ingredient into bowl as you go along. £5.65 (blue, white, yell orange bowls). If local s are elusive, Salter Hou can be contacted at Carmarthenshire 2211).

 Laura Warner make work bedspreads by basing the design on American quilts and work is different in colours are planned materials specific patchwork made of screes. Thus she is by mail from a little cold logue featuring 14 patter will also take orders for colour schemes and to other than bedspreadscovers, tablecloths and downs appear to be in You can buy the bedsp £45 for singles and for doubles Larger king-size beds cost £10 p of width extra. They guaranteed washable cleaning. Laura Warne Lots Road. London her telephone number is 0080.

In brief Yard man heads

Hongkong CID Hongkong, Aug 28.—A Scot-land Yard detective arrived in Hongkong today to take over as chief of the colony's Criminal Investigation Department.

Mr Nigel Howell, who is 45, was deputy head of a Scotland Yard squad handling specialized crimes such as dangerous drugs. counterfeiting and illegal immigration. He succeeds Mr John Lees, who is retiring this week.

Polish party leader to visit America

Washington, Aug 28.—Mr Edward Gierek, the Polish Communist Party leader, will make an official visit to the United States on October 8 at the invitation of President Ford, the White House said today.

Freedom deal refused

Rawalpindi, Aug 28.-Mir Governor of Buluchistan, and Atauliah Mengal, former Chief Minister, who are under arrest, have refused to give up their opposition to Mr Bhutto, the Pakistan Premier, in return for their freedom.

Independence move

Honiara, Solomon Islands, Aug 28.—Mr Solomon Mamaloni today became the first elected Chief Minister of the Solomon Islands, the British protectorate which hopes to become independent in the

Show pavilion blaze

Moscow. Aug 28.—A flash fire today destroyed a central parilion at the Sokolniki Park exhibition grounds in Moscow. Dozens of French, German and American businessmen and workers escaped by jumping through first-floor windows.

Seven Moroccans executed for part in uprising

Town, is worth the paper it is. South Africa, he said: "All I

The small South African Navy to carry on with the weapons badly needs exercise with North Atlantic naval forces to keep of this nature helped "both

have been executed by firing squad for their part in an armed uprising in the spring of last year against King Hassan of Morocco, defence lawyers

said today.

The uprising was alleged to have been masterminded by leftist emigrés. The lawyers said the men were executed near

Rabat yesterday.

Six of the seven were sentenced to death on January 18 after a two-day trial before a military tribuoal. They were executed after the Supreme Court rejected defence appeals and King Hassan refused a The seventh was convicted

Korea accuses

unfriendliness

Seoul. Aug 28.-South Korea

was urged today to break rela

tions with Japan if there was no

cooperation in the investigations

into the assassination attempt or

President Park Chung Hee, The foreign relations commit-tee of the National Assembly,

conducting the inquiry into the assassination attempt, said that

Japan should be branded as an

that it was free from any

moral or legal responsibility

The investigators accused

Japan of taking a "lukewarm" attitude to allegations that Mr Mun Se Kwang, of Osaka, who

was arrested for the killing of

the President's wife, had been helped by people in Japan. Osaka, Aug 28.—The Osaka

district prosecutor today in-dicted a Japanese woman, Mrs Mikiko Yoshii, aged 23, in con-

nikiao 103011, aged 25, 11 COU-nexion with a forged passport which enabled Mr Mun Se Kwang to fly to Seoul on August 6.—Reuter.

' for stating

unfriendly nation"

Japan of

and sentenced to death with 15 others by the same tribunal a

year ago. The 15 were executed last November but the remain-ing one had his execution stayed for further investiga-tions. Executions now total 22 since the abortive uprising in A total of 84 men have been

condemned to death by the courts for their part in the uprising. A group of 64 fugitives were given the death penalty in their absence at a separate trial.
Among the fugitives is
Muhammad Basi, a leader of the socialist opposition party, and described by the prosecution as the ringlesder March rising.-Reuter.

Communists enter village on Cambodia border

Saigon, Aug 28.-Communist forces have penetrated a village 15 miles east of the provincial capital of Tay Ninh, where government troops have lost three outposts this month, the South Vietnamese command

Communist gunners fired hun-dreds of shells on government positions outside two district three days, wounding 15 goveroment troops.

Further north, the command said, several district towns continued to be shelled south-west of Da Nang. There was little ground action in Quang Nam province. A communist commando unit in an attack before dawn today

wounded, a government military spokesman said.—Reuter and Agence France-Presse.

Phnom Penh, Aug 28.—Ten Khmer Rouge insurgents and one government soldier were killed in a battle near the dissaid today. But government trict capital of Ang Snuol, 14 forces still controlled the village, on the Cambodian border, Cambodian military command said today. some 60 miles north-west of It also reported shelling by

insurgents of the besieged town of Kompong Seila. positions outside two district Military sources said the capitals just north of Saigon, for situation at Kompong Seila was deteriorating daily. About half the soldiers trapped there when the siege began 14 weeks ago had died of disease, been killed

or wounded in battle. South-east of Phnom Penh. the command reported that a large government operation to dislodge the insurgents from Anarea, between the Mekong on Pleiku airport in the Central and the Bassac rivers reg Highlands blew up a supply had encountered strong r depot and two guard towers, resistance 13 miles from One man was killed and two capital.—AP. and the Bassac rivers region, encountered strong rebel

ا صحدا سالاص

NATIONAL GALLERY

Research Assistants

There are two posts to be filled in this new

Department which is being created to intro-duce and develop educational facilities for schools and colleges and for visitors to the

media Resources Office?

... to be responsible for the technical presentation of education and the maintenance of projection and sound equipment for two lecture (heating, maturials in a large with also include preparing maturials in a large white, alides and transparencies) and providing anatomic and practical marketion in the use of wadowment inde equipment. Experience of setup modern and simple and projected and non-mojected materials and basic reprography is essential.

... to be responsible for introducing and developing educational services for school-children and giving talks to organised parties of children. Duties will also include varies to schools to independently, and applies in the tachities offered by the Gallitry, and to introduce and organise short courses of specific study for teachers. An art teaching qualification professed.

All candidatos should normally have a degree in a relevant submit or an equivalent qualification

Starting solary will range from £1,840 to over £3,800, according to qualifications and experience, Promotion prospects, Mon-contributory pension scheme.

For full details and an application form (to be returned by 18 SEPTEMBER, 1974) write to CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION, ALENCON LINK, BASINGSTOKE, HANTS RG21 1JB, or telephone BASINGSTOKE 29222 ext. 500 or LONDON 01-839 1992 (24 hour answering service), queling G(AH)352.

The Food, Drink and Tobacco Industry Training

Board's Information Service is made up of a learn of six people and is centred round a small but effec-

tive library. Its main function is to meet and where possible to anticipate the information needs of a staff

of 70 professional Training Advisers, A vacancy now

occurs for a librarian to be responsible for the library functions of the service, which is based in the Board's

The librarian will be responsible for a library assistant

and part time classifier. He or she will be expected to

maintain and develop an already professional library service and will have particular responsibility for book

selection, classification and cataloguing, information

search and compiling bibliographies. He or she will also assist other professional staff of the Board in

providing a current awareness service and undertaking

Applicants should be Chartered Librarians with a good

general library background and preferably with 2-3

years' experience of specialist library work in the educational, commercial or management fields. This

interesting and challenging job will appeal to someone with a lively, flexible mind who is willing to take a

Starting salary in the region of £2,750 plus fringe

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ence and present salary should be addressed to:

more specialized in-depth information work.

Librarian

pleasant, modern offices in Croydon.

(EDUCATION

DEPARTMENT)

Media Résources Officer

Schools Liaison Officer

ppointments Vacant so on page 24

GENERAL VACANCIES

Personal Social Services Council

FORMATION OFFICER ary: SO 1 £2,820-£3,390

Council has recently been established as an independent jointly financed by Central Government and Local forties. Its purpose is to advise Ministers and all who are used with the personal sucial services in England and s, and to promote the development of services.

fficer is to be appointed to provide internal information tes for the Council's members and staff. Duties will include pring reports, circulars, newspapers, journals: drafting round material on particular topics; establishing links specialist organisations.

ert and enquiring attitude and an ability to write clearly imperative. The capacity to take initiatives is expected, lence gained in an Information/Intelligence approximentable.

ly, local authority conditions of service and superernuation gements will apply. Salary: SO 1 £2,820-£3,390 plus London sting and threshold payments. submission of any application, further information should

tained from : 10ND T. CLARKE, Personal Social Services Council, House, 2-16 Torrington Place, London WC1E 7HN, Tele-: 01-323 4757.

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equired by the Publications and Design Services sion of the CENTRAL OFFICE OF INFORMATION

4.17

to join a design team under the direction of a

senior designer

is will be involved in designing all forms of printed publicity ets, booklets, posters, symbols, magazines, etc. and in serious turough all production stages. He or she will be required to meetings with other COI Divisions and Government Departo take briefings and translate them into creative and practical ms. Applicants must be fully trained in all aspects of graphical sound knowledge of typography and base neen engaged for a sars in design practice. The post is graded information Officer, according to experience and qualifications on the scale \$5.181 (813 per annum; in addition throshold agreement cayments Non-contributory pension scheme, Promotion prospects, Picase agreed for application form to Central Office of information. It diouse, Room 53, Floor I, Heilborn Vladuct, London Edit y reference number COI PDS 8 AA, Closing date for complicied de September 1974.

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Male or Female

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y please write to or telephone :

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(Tel. 236 3841)

and Local Government Officers Association

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condition of appointment is that the Officer shall hold a driving licence.

lications should be made to the General Secretary, on the form, a copy of which and particulars of the appointment bisined on request from the:

General Secretary, NALGO House, 8 Harewood Row, London NW1 6SQ.

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eeking a bookkeeper with sound practical experience to work manage the accounts section.

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ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT TO THE DEAN INSTITUTE OF ANGEL PARTIES AND ADDITION OF ANGEL PARTIES AND ADDITION OF A ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT OF ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT OF A ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT OF A ADMINISTRATIVE AND ADM ADMINISTRATIVE bler in the farticulars may be collated from the Systelaty. A founder Place, London, Sw. 7, 10 whom applications should be sent, log-ther with names of two returnes, quoting reterance July B 50.

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THE TIMES

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Summerfolk RSC Aldwych Theatre

Summerfolk, which on Tuesday

Sheridan Morley

launched the new season of the Royal Shakespeare Company at the Aldwych, is the third of Maxim Gorky's plays to have been produced there by David Jones in as many years, and though as a play it may not be the strongest of the trio as a production it unquestionably is. Written and set in 1904, less than a year after the premiere of The Cherry Orchard at the Moscow Art Theatre, it is to some extent about the inheritance of that embeddened and about tors of that orchard and about their failure to make it any more productive than their immediate predecessors did.

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A novelist's play, slow and lauguorous with bursts of sudden activity, it opens like a Russian pre-revolutionary version of Waggoners Walk: a huge numintroduced, given a moment or two to establish some identity or at any rate a corner of our mem-ory, and then shuffled off again like suspects at some bizarre

identity parade. Then, gradually, they are re-introduced and slotted into an elaborate stack of intricate family and neighbourhood rela-tionships. These are the sum-mer folk; lawyers, engineers, doctors, students, idling away a long hot vacation in country dachas before returning to whatever is the reality of their winter lives, though it is not until the end of the play that we learn why it is we are being asked to examine them so

closely.

In the meantime the play unfolds like a compilation of all late nineteenth-century Russian drama: over here, the cynical but celebrated novelist from The Seaguil; over there, the girl who wants to escape to the city from The Three Sisters, says the most outspoken of them and, throughout, a feeling of an entire community trapped for a month in the wrong part of the

But Gorky is not Chekhov, nor Turgeney; true, his characters seem at first to have been cast in the same moulds, and the second and third acts are indeed ber of characters are abruptly spent in a Chekhovian haze as they sort themselves out into melancholy, ill-fated partner-ships with the same air of romantic, self-obsessed gloom. There is even the requisite servant on the sidelines to comment, albeit briefly, on the futility and selfishness of his

employers. But then, hauling his characters and possibly some of his audience out of the deep torpor induced by these acts, Gorky gives us an electrifying finale in which he explains why we have been asked to revisit them.

These are indeed the inheri-tors of the cherry orchard. They represent not the last survivors of a dying aristocracy, but instead the pilots of a new generation: commoners, tied by blood to the earth, they have been sent ahead by the people to find a better world and instead have only managed to possess the old one. "We deserve our little torments", in a final burst of fury, and her argument is Gorky's.

Photograph by Donald Coope

the middle-class lives of their predecessors. They have become intellectual mutes, crushed by their own inability to fulfil the promise of their initial breakthrough. True, they are aware of an outer reality, aware that theirs is not the only place to live, but the awareness is not enough, and the cherries are turning rancid in the orchard.

It's a bleak picture at the last, though the faithful can perhaps draw comfort from the fact that a year after the play was com-pleted Gorky was organizing the march on the Winter Palace. Seen now, not as a historical treatise but as a social landscape, the play overcomes its longueurs to end as one of the

With a large cast rambling

most satisfactory in the RSC's recent programme.

and occasionally erupting through the settings of Timothy-O'Brien and Tazeena Firth, one O'Brien and Tazeena Firth, one is aware throughout of a corporate triumph. If ever there was a company play this is it, though individual words have to be said for Norman Rodway's neighbourhood gossip, for Ian Richardson as the Trigorin figure, and for Estelle Kohler who, as Mikhailovna Varvara, finally faces the community with the truth and the So far from pioneering a munity with the truth and the revolution they have settled for extent of their own failure.

other reason, he deserves it to bringing back this enchantificants to our theatre. But increare so many delights in the economically, charmingly to story: Miss Reid and his Dionisotti make a most touching pantomine cow, Juan Morent gives Miss Duce a competer and indeed hilarious juggli lesson, and (perhaps I got mo than I thought from the jumposition of panromine with Greek myth) Mr Ellis's Detresponds to the intrusion of broker's men with all hanteur of Penelope fighting.

minly waved back. The Scare-crow in The Wizard of Oz-

crow in The Wizard of Ozunable, you remember, to reach
a clear decision on anything
because he had straw where his
brain should have been—was
seen remarking to Dorothy a
the fork in the Yellow Brick
Road: "Some people without
brains do a lot of talking, don
they?" and there followed shot
of brainless talking not only b
Hitler and Stalin but by Balt
win, Lloyd George and Ramsa
Macdonald as well—for Ramse
Mac, indeed, Cutforth reserve
his greatest scorn.

his greatest scorn.

But there was little time for their since he had undertake a pocket cultural history of undertake a control of the control of an indulgent person the state of the control of the co

sensibility by the poets, while looked like a reassertion of it to

looked like a reassertion of the artists, the Means Teylerrow, Munich, Spain, Russe Maugham, Orwell, Huxle Waugh, Gollancz, Priestley, and

Rotha's ravishing Face

Britain: there was so muc

merely touched upon that it,

power of the more original pa

sages—above all the faces in to

perfection Day Lewis's gre-lines beginning Enter it dream house, brothers sisters — was almost lost. T dream house was the dark her of Curforth's Thirties, and I

sorry he had ever been temp. outside it.

me. However, the removal.

the giant's vast papier maione gave me enormous deligi

Jack's victory was achieved in the person of the rol.

skating here (Miss Duce) but a shadow pupper created Lotte Reiniger—and if Petherbridge deserves the year's Golden Haggis for

her hundred suitors. Mr Petherbridge makes all children again with loving recreation of circus. ground and scenarios Debureau, cheerfully my the sound of a barrel organ roundabout with some music by Mike Oldfield Martin Duncan. Like all boldest acts of eclecticism, In fact, the cutting off of

Pentheus's shop window dummy result is a work of real original head had no cathartic effect on ality. I loved it. New Scottish Music Freemasons' Hall

William Mann

young fellow.

Pantomime

Edinburgh

Assembly Hall,

Charles Lewsen

This double bill by the Actors' Company begins unbappily and ends joyfully. So let me as briefly as possible deal with Edward Petherbridge's production of Environments.

The battle between libido and repression hardly takes place, since the Dionysus of Mark McManus constitutes no kind of

sensual incitement; the Bacchae of Paola Dionisotti, Sharon Duce and Sheila Reid look as aban-

doned as the ladies in a bras-sière advertisement; and the Pentheus of Robin Ellis looks,

right from the start, a nicely adjusted and sexually fulfilled

Now for the joy of the even-

ing, the pantomime version of Jack and the Beanstalk, which,

like a saryr play, is intended by Mr Petherbridge to send us

away happy after the catharsis of the tragedy.

tion of Euripides's tragedy.

There have been protests from Schubert, every valid constitutions in some past Edinburgh festivals that the programmes include too little Through all the changes of personnel and purpose it has seen in 28 years, the Edinburgh Film

Festival has remained the most of the film, the clumsy linking terrapin, and an alarming way in the general aspect of a lost that the programmes include too little series and water a Scottish music, even though the festival, as its masthead pro-claims, is international. Peter Diamand has felt no qualms this year about representing one Scottish composer, Thea Musgrave, in three concert programmes, and Tuesday's concerts strongly featured good contemporary Scottish music.

In the morning recital by the New Music Group of Scotland the Musgrave work was the Second Chamber Concerto written eight years ago in homage to Charles Ives (it is his centenary this year) and reviving his cheerful reactionary Rollo to inject humorous irrelevance into a serious and brilliant musical discourse.

Something of the kind recur-red in Thomas Wilson's cello sonata where, at one point, the argument between cello and piano provokes each performer to play on the other's instrument. This comedy is neatly prepared and given motivation by percussive effects and other unusual types of sound which are at variance with the sober, logical working out of

in this one movement work to unity of feeling, not thought It is a surprising a fascinating piece. The sense of humour

a motto theme. The disrupti-

there in Martin Dalby's W.S. Music, an atmospheric, ant work which relies on rumpet for its melodic for Rebirth by Edward McGu. the morning's youngest corser, hymns the revolution. i Chinese and Irish musical tations which send his nen inventiveness back to Ser Modality, retrogression in

of progress.

The evening concert, as same hall, by the Nash Explicit index Elgar Howard cluded another Scottish i. Sebastian Forbes's Parcita clarinet, cello and piano, a we of brilliance and passion. c most remarkably of economy. is eight years old now, fo: young composer a long ti:
ago; the models are obvio
(good ones), the inconsistencifew, the musical virtues man
It was given a superbly convin ing performance by Antony P Christopher van Kampen Clifford Benson, one that mie have shown how far the tag ted morning group still have travel. In contemporary next the will may be admirable, at the deed is something else.

BBC SO/Boulez Albert Hall/Radio 3

Joan Chissell

off-best adventure at the promenade concerts over the past few years. But on Tuesday he was invited by his successor. Robert Ponsonby, to return to the prom platform, after an interval of 34 years in his original role as planist. Whereas in 1940 he appeared in a two-plano work by Lenney Rerkeley with the

appeared in a two-piano work by Lennox Berkeley, with the composer as partner, this time he played Mozert's E flar piano quartet, K493, with members of the Lindsay Quartet, who made so outstanding an impression at last year's Interforum in Hungary. Hungary.

"One of Mozart's finest movements, and it forms the climax of the whole quartet".

so Sir William's programme-note described the central Larghetto. The intensity of this music, coupled with scoring more in the nature of dialogue between piano, and collective strings, certainly produced some of the evening's truest en-sembles.

The Connection Hampstead Theatre Club's

livelier outer movements string players (especiallifirst violin) did not manaproject their tone in qui figuration with the same Younger promenaders will tration as the piano, so remember Sir William Glock fair share of the fun and only as BBC Comroller of The finale, in particular, a Music, responsible for so much reminder that Mozart 1 tration as the piano, was no mean virtuoso. He William's fingers found incisive brilliance to match monic surprises, or landing in the argument.

After confidential Moz.

Mahler's Resurrection S;

phony could have seemed

chamber music, and in-

inflated monster. That it do not was entirely due to Pier. Boulez, whose gripping interpration totally avoided emotication inflation and all programm underlinings so as to distantention to Mabler's pumusical skill, not leasting matters of scoring.

The BBC Symphony Orchest responded with exception clarity and precision; it was impressive in the stark, stabbi intensity of the first moveme-as in the sinister understar ment of the second and much else besides. TI BBC Choral Society and LP Choir sustained the finals strings, certainly produced some of the evening's truest ensembles.

Acoustically, the Albert Hall fervour of their solo music with six far from ideal for intimate out a trace of over-ripeness.

The Connection, which is

ing produced as part of Camden Jazz Festival, will h. ultimately proves emotionally antimin season opens on Sepunden Jazz Festival, will have been season opens on Sepundent from September 10 with Jack Gelber's previews from September 5 or The Connection, directed by September 9 and runs under the Connection of the Co

Festival that gets the films

Festival has remained the most intimate and enjoyable of all events of the sort. It is run by idealistic, lovely young people who can keep their cool through all the crises that afflict film festivals. (Apart from the usual menaces of local censors, this year directed towards Makave-iev's naughty Sweet Movie, it ooked at one moment as if the festival's premises were about to be snatched from them.) The audience is as young and serious and dedicated and alive.

They do get the films too: quite a lot of the best things that have surfaced at this year's foreign festivals have their British premieres in Edinburgh: Fassbinder's masterly Fear Eats the Soul (which will shortly open London's new Gate Cinema); Rauni Mollberg's Earth is Our Sinful Song; Alexander Kluge's Occasional Work of Works Work of a Woman Slave; as well as Frank Vitale's odd, touching, inexpert bit of con-fessional autobiography Mont-real Main (which I reviewed earlier this week from Locarno). Daniel Schmid's jeu de camp La Paloma and Peter von Gunten's L'Extradition, the last two both

from Switzerland. With Edinburgh's own discoveries you sometimes feel (as they used to say about dreadful birthday presents) that it's the thought that counts. A film may win its place merely with a cry of "Ho the workers" or "Ho of "Up the workers" or "Up the Revolution", or if it talks about militant students (Jean-Michel Carre's and Adam Schmedes's Vincennes — Le Ghetto Experimental) or milimant feminism (Sylvia Spring's Madeleine is . .) or abortion in France (Charles Belmont's and Marielle Issartel's Histoires d'A)—regardless of the quality of its statement. And of course this is an error and a misread-ing of the Vertovian doctrine. With propaganda films, above all others, the thought itself is never enough. The revolutionary film that has not the skill to address the unconverted as well

as the persuaded is no revolu-tionary film at all. A case in point is the Italian film, Giuseppe Ferrara's Il Sasso in Bocca (The Stone in the Mouth), one of a group of films presented in Edinburgh by The Other Cinema. This is a dramatized documentary about the history and operation of the Mafia, based on Michele Panta-leone's best-selling book. It has some startling things to say about the operation of the Mafia, the intimate links with American business and politics at the highest level (even Rooseat the mignest level (even koosevelt's election, it seems, was was that "Every Government is
not achieved without Mafia
not achieved without Mafia
run by liars. Nothing they say
help), the involvement of Lucky
Luciano with the American
proved his point sufficiently to
invasion of Sicily, the continuing collaboration between the
Mafia and the CIA. It is all the
from his profession. He finally
from his profession. He finally invasion of Sicily, the continu-ing collaboration between the Mafia and the CIA. It is all the kind of expose which would have seemed merely absurd

of actuality and inexpertly scripted and staged reconstruc-tion (Neo-realism meet The Godfather), with chunks of Rosi's Salvatore Giuliano wedged between, effectively keeps the spectator in an uneasy state of suspended belief. On the other hand of course

we have the work of the Cuban Santiago Alvarez. I missed his feature length documentary on the visit of Castro to Chile, on the eve of the catastrophe; but El Tigre Salto y Mato, pero Morira, Morira is a short film structured around four songs by Victor Jara, the folk singer who was murdered (after his spine had been broken and his hands crushed as punishment for sing-ing to his fellow-prisoners) in the National Stadium of Santiago de Chile last September. This is a model of the agit-film, a miniature Three Songs of

Also in the very first rank of political cinema is *Hearts and Minds* (which was originally reviewed from Cannes), directed by Peter Davis whose celebrated.

The Selling of the Pentagon,
made for CBS, caused such pain
to Spiro Agnew. This is a highly sophisticated examina-tion not of the events but of the attitudes that led America into Vietnam and kept her theremore psychological than political", says the author.

In the first rank of political beings is the phenomenal Izzy Stone, whose personality so completely dominates I. F. Stone's Weekly that you scarcely notice what an unassumingly intelligent piece of film-making this movie-portrait is on the part of Jerry Bruck

Stone was a top-line New York journalist until the witch-hunts put him out of a job. Stubbornly, since no one else would print him, he started his own four-page weekly which he wrote, published, proof-read and mailed himself. His devastating commentary on Washand mailed himself. His de-vastating commentary on Wash-ington and the world eventually reached one quarter of a mil-lion people. More significantly it reached the most important sectors of the establishment press. The secret of Stone's apparent scores was not wride apparent scoops was not inside information, but the skill and patience and memory and perception to re-examine everything that happened and everything that thing that was said, and to draw out of them the deeper signifi-cances that rended to pass his more hurried colleagues by. His ultimate and considered conclusion (even before Watergate) kind of expose which would gave up his paper after 20 years have seemed merely absurd in 1971, to write for the New even a year or so ago, but has York Review of Books.

of physically attacking the news-papers and reports that are his meat and drink. Stone is an irritating, hilarious, thrilling figure—a merciless, one-man national conscience.

In this country the National Film School appears to be developing as a stronghold of political cinema. Edinburgh showed three examples of NFS reportage: Nicholas Broom-field's Behind the Rent Strike (at Kirkby near Liverpool), and Miner's Film (about the threeday week); and Pree the Six, signed by "The National Film School Newsreel Group" and made for and on behalf of the North Wales Defence Committee of the building workers imprisoned after the 1972 building strike, under the 1875 Conspiracy Act.

Edinburgh generally gave good showing to off-beat British cinema. Communing back and forth between the London films. I missed two of the features Michael Joyce's Nice Try; and Penthesilea, directed by Laura Mulvey and Peter Wollen (author of the influential Signs and Meanings in the Cinema) and described as "a film in five sequences on the iconography of the woman as warrior". I would also have valued another ing of the second film of Bill Douglas's haunting diptych (trilogy to be) on a Scottish childhood. My Ain Folk.

Bill Douglas's name appeared on the writing credits of another Scottish film about a very different sort of childhood, Michael Alexander's Home and Away (also supported by the British Film Institute's production fund). An evident tribute to Vigo's Zero de Conduite in its treament of the whimstell discontinuities of Conduits in its treatment of the whimsical discontinuities of childhood thoughts and feelings, it is a sensitive description of a small boy's entry into a dreadful school hostel, and the crushing anxieties that come from loneliness and the failure of his estranged parents.

Behindert was made for German television by Stephen Dwoskin, the American under-ground director based in this country. I find the film a good deal more accessible and compelling than Dwoskin's earlier work perhaps because it seems to be more liberated from the to be more liberated from the reticences of inhibition. It describes the confrontation of physical normality and disablement—specifically the handicaps of the director himself, whose legs, as the film unsparingly reveals, are useless and arrophied and must always be held in calipers. The film is patient and painful, frank and yet understated enough to suggest all sorts of significances and tones in the dairy of a relationship with a girl who ultimately proves emotionally unequal to the confrontation. unequal to the confrontation.

acing the prospect of martyrdom

e Future of Violence Gerald Priestland -mish Hamilton, £3.50)

trouble with books about ince is that they tend to id much of their time arsing everyone else's ion and Gerald Priestland's book suffers from the defect. He is one of the smost experienced jour-ts, and has reported some he nastiest little wars of past 15 years but none the we are taken for a hard igh the authorities. Dostoievsky, usseau,

people ever about violence ut mentioning Nietzsche, use, Konrad Lorenz, Lorenz, t and Buddha? Che Gueand other contemporary and other contemporary
s make guest appeartogether with the J
theory of violence and
'Amity=Enmity+hazard"
iou—and all this before
and out where Mr Priestthinks that the present of violence, particularly of ist violence, is going to sue to pay dividends.

many ways his is an unding book, not only se its subject is too large covered in just 171 pages case comparatively lit-is about the future of ce) but also because of itating habit of trying to it a world view of the He blasts away with t. He blasts away with Mr Priestland is suggesting barrels, unintentionally that the media have been g to glib and easy conclumade a scapegoat by people

HORBURN'S

roduction by David Attenborough

:w, single-volume edition of this classic work, with

splendid watercolour plates showing almost all of

ALENT: KEN RUSSELL

ng-awaited biography of the British film industry's most

oversial director. "It's certainly the best book I've read

t a contemporary director" Melvyn Bragg, The Guardian

HE TEN SECOND

ot Asinof, Warren Hinckle, &

incredible true account of the most dramatic

n break of the century, used as a blue print for

scent Long Kesh escape in Ireland. Currently

filmed by Columbia starring Charles Bronson

AILBREAK

lliam Turner

£4.00 Illustrated

IAMMALS

tes by Iain Bishop

N APPALLING

in's native mammals

Post Office, the Boston Tea
Party, the Munich Olympic
Massacre—revolutionaries have always recognized the baptismal significance ".

مكذا من الاصل

This simply is not true; the 1916 uprising was certainly carried our by Irishmen claiming their support from unborn generations, but Munich was the culmination rather than the start of ritual violence. We have Mr Priestland telling us that "whether they are the Zionist Stern Gang, the Greek Cypriot Eoka, the Kenyan Mau Mau, the Algerian FLN, the Irish Republican Army, the Angry Brigade, the Uruguayan Tupamaros, the American Black Panthers, the Palestinian Black Septembrists or the Front Libre Quebecois, the dedication to violence is in strong part a substitute for religion". It seems a terribly dangerous generalization; does it really apply to the FLN. French Canadian extremists and Black Sentember ?

and Black September? There are other unhappy conclusions. "The whole his-tory of Ulster for the past 70 years and more", we are told, "bears witness to the self-perperuaring non-solution of vio-lence." In the short term, one could argue quite the opposite. Was the Ulster state, with its built-in Protestant majority, not founded on the potential violence of the "loyalist" volunteers who resisted Home Rule? At the start of his book

road casualties, he asks-yet scarcely 60 pages later he says "the media of publicity can turn the smallest gesture of defiance into a symbolic cere-mony of worldwide renown." After we have run through world wars and guerrilla wars

and the nature of Man, Mr Priestland comes to a few conclusions, one of which is that we should pay a good deal more attention to the selecof our leaders allow them plenty of holidays, The issue which seems to be facing western Europe is whether terrorist violence has confronted our ordered world with an almost unanswerable argument for giving in, and this remains largely uncharted. Is social democracy, like the Greek city states, going to fall victim to social systems based

Mr Priestland's most worry-ing conclusion is that sooner or later someone will have to give the order to assault a hijacked airliner and that the free world should honour any victims as martyrs in the cause of freedom. "If men are ready to die for what is wrong, how can the right triumph unless its supporters are ready to die too?" he asks. That is not the kind of question put forward, when you are inside the hijacked plane waiting to be incinerated and it raises the one dilemma with which Mr Priestland ultimately fails to come to terms; the victims in such a situation would have no choice, and their martyrdom would be decided for them. This has nothing to do with the ideals of freedom about which the book talks at some

Robert Fisk

A TOP THE REAL PROPERTY. **Fiction**

Happy Endings

By David Cook (Alison Press/Secker & War

A Lancashire actor and television writer, David Cook's first book two years ago, Albert's Memorial, was impressive for the tenderness, humour and fantasy it exacted from people in unenchanted places such as Willesden. This flair and respect for the awkward is considerably developed in his new

It starts in the bad old days of 1951 in Preston. Morris is terrorized in the magistrates' court where he is told that he made Angela wish never to take novelist Ferdinand Céline who, off her clothes again. "Now that's going to be very inconveis 12 and she is five; he thought he was being naturally playful when he undressed her but most

At a remand home where he is sent for "assessment", for-lorn attachments between the boys become strident, and these are wryly and movingly described; later there are near, evocative scenes of his father refusing to argue with anyone because it gives him indigestion, of his mother delivering milk in their prefab housing estate to pay off impossible debts, and of Morris digging fields of sugar beet with his fingernails for a

gentleman farmer. The book moves easily beween the Fifties and Seventies. Stephen, a local art teacher, be-comes troubled by his fondness for girl students numerically much younger than himself and his sympathetic wife tries to be a frump so he shouldn't be publicly blamed for his obsession: connexions between the charac ters are revealed at the end, and if a few pages seem organized with a physical (and sex) educationist's concerns, they're very good natured.

Wild Seed, by Grozdana Olujic. Translated by Gertrud Graubart-Champe. (Quarter, 52.25). Utterly free of self-deception, this is a touching and technically superb picture of postwar emotional groping—and flour-ishing. Lika, whose real name known, is abandoned in Belgrade to an orphanage when she is about three. At 19, more or less, she advertises in a newspaper for some certainties such as a family. Shouldn't everyone, she wonders, be placed in what she begins to call the chaingang of generations? The hundreds of replies are tersely, beauti-fully considered.

The Sightseer, by Geoffrey Wolff (Hamish Hamilton, £2.75) has tantalizing social impressions of Turkey. Twin American brothers, Caleb and Noel Sharrow, take a trip from Vermont to Austria and debate with much rhetoric the signifi-cance of everything in (and out of) sight; Caleb goes on to see more in Istanbul. "He treated me as though I were a pebble in God's jackboot", Caleb com-plains. "Just call for help and see what happens", he reads on the Orient Express wall. A puzzling Turkish woman called Veilah does marry him, and he directs a loony film for the CIA about democracy on a former penal island, reminding himself that Paul Klee said one should always want to make things fall upward. Mr Wolff tries hard, with more ups than downs.

Fathers Come First, by Rosita Sweetman (Michael Joseph, £2.95). A stylish, unpretentious first novel on a Dublin girl's anxieties about men. After leaving prim boarding school, she flattens berself into becoming a professional model and has a go at living with a television producer. At times very flip, with deeply felt provocativeness about Catholic and Protestant Catholic and Protestant tens, it's said to be written ent women. Where?

Myrna Blumberg

Myrna Blumberg tensions, it's said to be written for silent women. Where?

The clutching eye

The Letters of Charles Dickens

Volume Three: 1842-1843 Edited by Madeline House.

Storey and Kathleen Graham (Oxford £13)

The third volume of the superb Pilgrim Edition of Dickens's Letters begins with the prepara-tions for a long and dangerous voyage, and ends with Dickens producing a fresh plum pudding from a gardenna to the from a gentleman's hat at the best London party Jane Carlyle had ever attended:

had ever attended:

... after suppor when we were all mudder than ever with the pulling of cruckers, the drinking of champagne, and the making of speeches; a universal country dance was proposed—and Forster, seizing me round the walst, whirled me into the thick of it, and made me dance! like a person in the tread-mill who must snove forward or be crushed to death! Once I cried out "Oh for the love of Heaven let me go! You are going to dash my brains out against the folding doors!" to which he answered—(you can fancy his tonel—" your brains!! who cares about their brains here? let them go! them go |

Boxing Day, 1843. The party took place at the house of the great Macready who was then touring America for the first time. Dickens, Thackeray, John Forster and Daniel Maclise combined to give the actor's wife and children the best possible time in his absence—particu-larly Dickens, who had thought it prudent to withhold letters of introduction from Macready for fear that to be known as the friend of Charles Dickens would wreck his chances in America from the start.

In this be was doubtless correct. The Dickenses had left Liverpool for Boston in January 1842. They had travelled as far south as Richmond and as far west as Sr Louis, returning to England via Niagara and Montreal. None of Dickens's five novels had been officially published in the States, but all

had to be given twice—that the enchantment first felt by the lion himself rapidly gave way to exhaustion. By then, what Macready called his "clutching eye" had missed nothing. His persistently provoked distaste for the practice of slavery (not to mention the common fond-ness for spirring, which extended beyond the doors of Congress itself), and his even more committed attacks on the American failure to implement an inter-national copyright agreement with Britain earned a hostility that deepened into the bitterness of mutual missunderstanding with the publication of American Notes later in 1842, and of Martin Chuzzlewit throughout the following year.

The initial impact of the American experience is thus the major theme distinguishing this volume from its two predecessors. While he made several lasting friends on the trip and found almost all indi-vidual Americans an aturally vidual Americans "naturally courteous, good-tempered, generous, warm-hearted and obliging", Dickens considered them, in the mass, as something of a disaster, indeed a positive threat to the progress of good government and a just society.

Their institutions were unrepre-sentative and inept; the Union was cracked, the Press appal-ling, freedom of expression highly selective. "I am a lover of Liberty, disappointed, that's all " he wrote Macready, and the disappointment grew with America's own indignation until it reached its most concise and graphic expression in Chuzzlewit, when Mark Tapley describes how he would like to represent the American eagle: I should want to draw it like a Bat, for its short-sightedness; like a Bantam for its bragging; like a Magpie for its honesty; like a Peacock for its vanity; like am Ostrich for putting its head in the mud and thinking nobody sees it.

America was merely the largest, and newest, of the subjects on his mind throughout 1842 and 1843. There are many splendidly generous and angry splendidly generous and angry letters here on authors' self-protection, child labour, working hours, Ragged Schools and the iniquities of sectarian edu-

to Angela Burdett-Courts, to whose charity he rarely submitted a new cause in vain. Forster, Macready, Maclise, the painter Clarkson Stanfield, and the Bostonian C. C. Felton are the most intimate and sympathetic of Dickens's regular correspondents and to these he is unfailingly affectionate, funny and (literally) entertaining. To the engaging Maclise, quite simply, on November 9, 1842:

My Dear Mac.
It's a holiday—Lord Mayor's
Day. We pledged ourselves to
keep it. Do you remember of
Shave. I'll come down directly.

Nobody understood better than Dickens the importance of a good dinner or an unexpected reat, and the Pilgrim Edition includes many such little notes and trips and invitations that have not been published before The editors indeed print every fragment of every letter they have been able to trace—one comprises four words, "Faithfully Yours, Charles Dickens" and even, rather solemnly, the addressees and dates of letters known to have been sent but remaining untraced. But how one remembers the good times!

—often, like Jane Carlyle, in the small print at the foot of

of all the scholarly editions which may yet prove the chief ornament of our age—the letters of Fanny Burney, Byron and Macaulay are the most recent none rejoices in footnotes of such profusion as this: the proportion through these 692 pages is roughly 60 per cent House Storey/Tillotson to 40 per cent Dickens. Occasionally this is carried to absurd lengths-an 88 word section on Washington Irving carries no less than seven footnotes, mostly from published sources, and only the seventh of any relevance to Dickensmore often than not the scholar-ship contributes a companionpicture of the boisterous 1840s comparable to that being built up of the 1660s in the Latham-Matthews Edition of Pepvs. In this field there is no higher

Michael Ratcliffe

SPORT____

Silly season could be at an end for Jacklin

Golf Correspondent

Goff Correspondent

In the two years since Viyella started sponsoring the PGA championship they have been blessed in tuding the two best golfers in the country as champions. In 1972 Tony Jacklin won, and last year it was Peter Oosterhuis. This year Jacklin and the weather gave the event another good send off. His 68 was the best today and his own best in this country for some time. event another good send off. His 68 was the best today and his own best in this country for some time. He was satisfied, though not completely so, with the way he was playing; what pleased him must was that he holed out well, missing none of what he calls "those Gaft ones "that can upset a player's pouse and confidence. Setting aside his dash to the American PGA champlonship and the tournament in Britain that followed it—a distraction that did his guif no good at all—his season is shaping well, although it is much too carly to start forecasting here.

Conditions yesterday were ideal, a good growth on the well-used fairways, easy-paced greens and a modest breeze. Clive Clark followed one stroke beluind Jacklin, a round of 69 which was as tidy as could be. By the most careful reckoning only two greens were missed and he made four of his birdies at par five holes. Oosterhuis's game was not its usual coordinated best, but he is adept now at avoiding the damaging score and it augurs well for the climax of the tournament that both he and Coles are well in the picture.

Jacklin yesterday made it known

ture.

Jacklin yesterday made it known

that his wife is expecting a third child, which led to the laugh of the day when someone asked whether this would mean that they

the day when someone asked whether this would mean that they would have to move to a larger house. His round never went over par and contained five birdies, two of them at the long fourth and at the 18th where he was on the green with a one iron.

They also included a most satisfying three at the 18th, a troublesome hole, where he pitched to 8ft with a seven iron and holed. This was his longest putt of the day. The effect of the course being remeasured has been to reduce it in length by some 30 yards and take one off the old par of 74, the first hole having been found to be less than 475 yards.

The leading scores threw into sharp relief the failure of some reputable players to master the course—Townsend, Bannerman and

Carr all failing to break 80, although Townsend came back in 36 after an inexplicable 45 out. Dale Hayes looked to be cruising along, as though he could never possibly 90 over par, but at the 16th he did so to the tune of six strokes, driving twice out of bounds and then hitting a third one off the tee into a bush. In spite of a 10 there he finished in 78.

It took a veteran, Dai Rees, in It took a veteran, Dai Rees, in his 62nd year, to show the way to some of the youngsters. He went round in 71, holing from 25ft on the 17th, "the longest putt I've holed for years", and in spite of a seven at the fourth, where after a long delay on the tee he drove into the trees and spent two or three strokes knocking the ball about among them.

Done Comment of the C

Card of course

Hole	105	Par	Mole	105	Fai
1	471	4	10	136	
2	153	3	11	376	4
3	452	4	12	483	5
4	501	5	13	441	4
5	191	3	14	179	3
6	344	4	15	480	5
7	399	4	16	380	4
8	398	4	17	571	5
9	460	4	18	502	5
Out 3	.371	35	Īπ	3.598	38

Miss Perkins shortens her swing and takes lead

By Lewine Mair

Tegwen Perkins, who was so Tegwen Perkins, who was so unexpectedly defeated in the final of the British girls' golf championship last week at Dunbar, yesterday returned a first round 74—one over par—to lead the field in the British women's 72 holes stroke play championship at Seaton Carew, a course which Walter Hagen once described as "a spiendid test of golf and one which I should like to play more often."

Winner of the under-19 section of this event last year. Miss Perkins has shortened her swing since arriving at Seaton Carew and s concentrating, in particular, on hitting into the back of the

Followed by selectors, who this week will be selecting the three-strong British side for the World Cup in Dominica, the Welsh girl covered the outward half in a level par of 37 having, at the ninth (381 yards), got down in two from a greenside bunker to save her four. save her four.

Coming home. Miss Perkins matched the card until the 15th (183 yards) where her two iron, into the brisk wind, was simply not enough club. On the green in two at the 16th (421 yards), she made the four which put her back two at the 16th (421 yards), she made the four which put her back on level terms with par—but immediately dropped a stroke at the 17th (388 yards), a hole at which, because of the strategically placed bunkers and the rolling fairway, the locals swear you should lay up short of the green with your second.

Lulia Greenhalph was one of the

Julia Greenhalgh was one of the few players to take heed of their advice—but she wound up with aix. her "safe" shot having kicked into sand. Miss Greenhalgh who, for all that she played for Britain in the Curtis Cup earlier this month, has not been given a place in the England team for the home internationals, was round in

home internationals, was round in 75 vesterday.

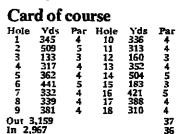
She hit the hall beautifully—" a spell in America always seems to do my game good "—but was desperately hoping that the driver which she sent away to be regipped over a week ago would be back in time for today's round.
"I'm having to use my two wood

off the tee and it's a club I don't like at all."

Catherine Bowerbank, a former Yorkshire champion, also returned a 75 while Ann Irvin is Iying joint fourth on 77 with Anne Marie Palli of France. Miss Irvin's back, which she injured just before she was due to leave for America and the Curtis Cup, has now completely recovered.

recovered.
Still on the subject of back injuries, Audrey Briggs, the Welsh champion, had to withdraw from minutes before her starting time, she felt a gripping pain un her spine after she had bent down, awkwardly. Mrs Briggs, a physiotherapist, has gone home to get treatment from the girl with whom she shares a physiotherapy practice in Liverpool.

74: Miss T. Perkins (Wenvoe Castle).
75: Miss J. Grenningth (Picasington):
75: Miss C. Bowerhank (Dinadale Spa).
77: Miss A. Lytin (Reval Lytham and St. Annos. Miss A. M. Palli
1France). 55: Miss J. Greenhaigh (Picasington):
Mrs C. Bowerbank (Dingdale Spat)
75: Miss A. Irvin (Roval Lytham and
51: Annos: Miss A. M. Palli
15: Prance:
18: Miss C. Charbonnier (Switzerland)
18: Miss C. Charbonnier (Switzerland)
McKenna Obenabale (Miss M. C.
Ubald Boquet (France)
10: Mrs M. C.
Ubald Boquet (Miss C.
Ubald Miss R.
Porter (Royal Jersey) (Miss R.
Porter (Royal Jersey) (Miss R.
Porter (Royal Jersey) (Miss C.
Harrier (Miss Miss C.
10: Miss M. Miss C.
10: Miss M. Hood (Leek) (Miss R.
Sparks (Burford) (Miss C.
10: Miss M. Hood (Leek) (Miss R.
Anderson (Crajele Hill) (Miss N.
Sparks (Burford) (Miss C.
10: Miss M.



Boxing

Conteh's next opponent shows power

Jorge Ahumada opened his ondon training in preparation for his contest against John Conteh for the vacant world light heavyweight boxing championship at the Café Royal yesterday. Ahumada, an Argentine based in New York, takes on Conteh at the Empire Pool, Wembley, on September 10. The first taste of Ahamada's power was given to Billy Knight, three times ABA champion, from London, who is starting out on his

orofessional career. Knight is providing sparring opposition for Ahumada over the next 14 days and after two three minute rounds yesterday he said "Ahumada can hit hard and is well-balanced on his feet. He really snaps out with that left hook. He is a tremendous fighter."

Kevin Finnegan has decided to relinquish his British middleweight title, after becoming European champion by beating Jean-Claude Bouttier, of France, earlier this

Finnegan has decided to concentrate on the defence of his European title.

Finnegan's manager, Sam Burns, said: "We are giving up the title with much reluctance but when you hold two championships

Athletics

Viren runs in two miles at **Crystal Palace**

Lasse Viren, of Finland, the Olympic 5,000 and 10,000 metres champion, will run in the two miles at the International athletics meeting at Crystal Palace on September 13 sponsored by Coca Cola.

Viren, who shot to fame in Munich in 1972, when he became the first man for four Olympiads to win both classic long distance track events, completes a high class line-up.

He will face a trio of world record holders in Brendan Foster (two miles and 3,000 metres), David Bedford (10,000 metres) and Emiel Puttemans (5,000 metres) and

Emiel Puttemans (5,000 metres).

Also competing in the two miles are David Black, winner of silver and bronze medals in the Commonwealth Games and Steve Preformance.

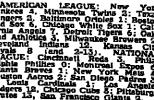
taine, the top American at 5,000 and 3,000 metres.

Kenya has confirmed that she is to send a team of seven top international athletes to the meeting.

The team under the management national athletes to the meeting.

The team, under the management of the former champion Kipchoge Keino, will be led by John Kipchoge Keino, will be led by John Kipchurgat, who has become Kenya's leading middle-distance runner since Ben Jipcho turned professional. Kipkurgat will take part in the 1,000 metres and possibly also the 1,500 metres.

Baseball



:hael Joseph

PATRICK RIVERS

Patrick Rivers contends that parliamentary democracy is in retreat. In its place we have politics by pressure', an increasingly respectable system in which power is shifting from the ordinary voter to the pressure groups. Here atrick Rivers discusses the significant growth of these groups, both pro- and anti- establishment, examines different types in detailed case-studies and offers practical advice on how to organize

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JEWELLERY by Ingeborg Bratman

had been pirated with huge success and he was so lionized in New England and New York —where the famous "Boz Ball" Flying colours

My Life

By Oskar Kokoschka Translated by David Britt (Thames and Hudson, £5.25) Oskar Kokoschka was once dis-

charged from a Paris hospital through the kind offices of the being a doctor, thoughtfully pro-cured a skeleton and laid it in his friend's bed while he slept The shock cured Kokoschka, or at any rate gave him strength to leave. He had been suffering from malnutrition, having thrown up a teaching job at the academy in Dresden where, in the early Twenties, notes were so worthless that he had to fetch his monthly salary in suitcases from the bank. Money came and went as casually as the trail of paintings, lost, stolen or strayed all over Europe throughout the greater part of his career. One was sold to buy a career. One was som to buy a horse on which to join the Imperial cavalry in August 1914; others were scattered when Kokoschka lay wounded, reported dead, and still others confiscated wholesale by the Castano in the Thirries

Gestapo in the Thirties. Kokoschka's life seems to have settled earlier than most into the pattern of dislocation, destruction and upheaval which stamped his whole generation, and especially anyone brought up in Vienna at the turn of the century. He was born in 1886 in a small town on the Danube which burnt down the night after: his mother fled like Aeneas from the flames of Troy, bearing in her arms the infant Oskar who ever afterwards "loved fire above all things". Red is still his favourite colour. His grandmother, daughter of an Imperial forester in the Styrian mountains, was once hesieged for a day and a night by gypsies whom she terrorized with her husband's shotgun. with her husband's shotgun. Her daughter, cast in the same stern mould, attempted to put a stop to Oskar's affair with Gustav Mahler's widow Alma by threatening to shoot the temptress. Kokoschka himself finally exorcized this love by re-creating Alma's body in a lifesized doll, whose sensational career culminated in the arrival of the police one morning to

find it lying bloody and decapi-tated in a Dresden garden. Corpses abound throughout this book, beginning with the severed head staring from a bucket beneath the dissecting table which inspired Kokoschka as a student with a lifelong disgust for academic theory (he learnt his own anatomy lessons later, during fittings from the Emperor Franz Joseph's tailor). His best effects, in words as much as paint, come from the gusto, energy and relish with which he attacks images like this one, or the famous Neapolitan octopus which, when teased by tourists in its tank, "would fluil its tentacles faster and faster so that it came to resemble a wheel, rotating round a plump pinkish-white body

An Introduction to Gaelic

Poetry, by Derick Thomson

(Gollancz, £4). With devo-

lution in the air, this is as good a time as any to introduce yourself to Gaelic poetry—and others beside the

seven Scot Nats now sitting in



Kokoschka in 1973

from which the great eye flashed yellow, blood-red, ice-blue, black with fury ".

But, when not engaged in vivid physical description, testiness is his prevailing mood, exacerbated by a special malevolence towards machines. Descended on the one side from Styrian foresters, on the other from a long line of skilled Bohemian swordsmiths in Prague, he broods perhaps too much on the fact that neither calling is greatly in demand in a thankless technological society. Gloom, despondency and spleen afflict him in the face of pretty well every con-temporary development from the rise of photography to the spread of tourism or the aboli-tion of Latin in schools. Abstract art enrages him, as do modern music, literature and the povel. Even juggling is not what it was (and here speaks a man who saw Rastelli throwing balls in his prime at the Berlin Winter-garten), and he has some pretty sharp things to say about the avant-garde theatre.

But the recent activities of revolting youth which scandal-ized Kokoschka on the Paris stage do not sound so very different from his own account of how, as a young man in

with their spirit. A highlight is the lengthy excerpt from Isin Crichton Smith's translation of Duncan Ban's Praise of Ben Doran. "Leabhar barraichte!" -a first-rate book, as any Gael would say.

the House of Commons should welcome this definitive and com-The English Poets-From Chauprehensive examination of poetic cer to Edward Thomas, by Peter Porter and Anthony Thwaite (Secker & Werburg, £3.50). One traditions in the Scottish national tongue as these have third prose commentary, two thirds a canon of English poetry over 500 years, this attractive light-weight book has been pro-duced to emphasize the pleasure

of poetry-reading. It is for the fireside, not the lecture ball. Given their self-imposed limits, In character and achievement as Donne and Dowson, Rochester and Hopkins. The poems taken to illustrate the merits of each to illustrate the merits of each a discriminating enthusiasm for the resources of the English language is implicit in commentary and poems alike. One or two of the descriptive phrases deserve to achieve currency—eg Porter's definition of Dowson's "sweeply morbid talent".

in every sense with flying colours) provide some of the pleasantest passages in this book. By the same token, his antipathies are many and violent antipathies are many and violent and invoked for some reason most freely by writers: "I felt no bond with Rilke . . . nor with Hofmannsthal, whose approaches I rebuffed . . . nor with Thomas Mann, whose manuscript of the Joseph legend

I refused to illustrate. Gerhart Hauptmann also failed to make an impression on me. . . " The reader might well be forgiven for feeling that O.K., as he is known, comes himself at times perilously close to Hauptmann's

Vienna, he roughed out a lurid

plot, improvised a text, painted the bodies of his actors and had

his own head shaved in order—amid maximum publicity—to

defy the bourgeois press who considered his behaviour little

short of criminal. Fierce par-tisanships spring inevitably

from this combination of tem-

perament with circumstances, and indeed Kokoschka's friend-

ships (especially those produced

by portrait sittings, from which Tomas Masaryk, Pablo Casals and Konrad Adenauer emerge

Hilary Spurling

Messas Porter and Thwaite write intelligently and persuasively about poets as different in character and achievement as

Return of Titmus makes a remarkable story

Dy. John woodcock
Cricker Correspondent
First the bad news about the
MCC party to tour Australia and
New Zealand in the coming winter New Zealand in the coming winter: Le contains five fast, or fastish, bowlers, which means that singland's over rate, about which the authorities in this country express such profound concern, will be painfully slow. On a more cheerful note the rumours that Boycott was to be excluded have proved unfounded, and Timus, at the ripe old age of 41, returns to the fold for the first time since 1968.

The extra fast bowler is pre-ferred to an all-rounder or another batsman. It is good news, of course, for Hendrick and Peter Lever, one of whom would other-

MCC party for Australia M. H. Dedness (Kent, Capt), age 33; Tests 20.
J. H. Edrich (Surrey), 37; 65.
D. L. Amiss (Warwickshire), 31; 2. G. Arnold (Surrey), 29; 27. Boycott (Yorkshire), 33; 63. W. R. Fletcher (Essex), 30;

... W. Greig (Sussex), 27 ; 30. J. Hendrick (Derbyshire), 25 ; P. E. Knott (Kent), 28; 61. Lever (Lancashire), 33; 12. Lloyd (Lancashire), 27; 5. M. Old (Yorkshire), 25: 18. W. Taylor (Derbyshire), 33;

. J. Titmus (Middlesex), 41; 49. b. L. Underwood (Kent), 29; 47. l. G. D. Willis (Warwickshire), 25, 11. Test match dates Brisbane: November 29, 30; December 1, 3 and 4. Perth: December 13, 14, 15, 17, Melbourne: December 26, 27, 28,

wise have been left behind, but not for Australian crowds who hope for continuity in a cricket match. Alec Bedser, chairman of the selectors, is a powerful advocate of keeping fast bowlers employed

anyocate of keeping last bowlers employed.

In West Indies last winter. Arnold, Willis, Old and Hendrick were all under-worked by Bedser's standards; yet now we send another one. It sounds as though Jack Bond, Brian Taylor and O. S. Wheatley, none of whom has been to Australia, and Michael Dennes, the captain, had their on S. wheatey, house of whom has been to Australia, and Michael Dennes, the captain, had their way. C. G. A. Paris, as chairman of the Cricket Council, and G. O. Allen, who stood in for D. J. Insole, completed the committee which chose the side, though Mr Paris is unlikely to have voted.

The last time MCC sent five fast bowlers to Australia was in 1958-99, but one of those was the all-rounder, Trevor Bailey. That was a disastrous four for England. I am not saying that fast bowling is no good out there. On the contrary, it wins more matches than spin. But there is no point in being weighed down with it. Snow, I am afraid, has only himself to blame for not even being one of five. With the same zest for the game as Titmus he would surely be going.

Melbourne: February 8, 9, 10, 12, was there that he met with a boating accident at Sandy Lane in

Barbados, which cost him four toes on his left foot. I was one of those to help him out of the sea, fearful that his cricket career was over. But he says now that he can keep going as well as he ever did and that he suffers no pain. He is, however, slower over the ground, which, with Edrich in the same side, could tax Denness's powers of deployment.

On his first tour to Australia, in 1962-63, Titmus took 21 wickets in the five Tests and averaged 36 with the bat. In 1965-66 he took only nine wickets in the Tests, though he had a batting average of 64 and was the leading wickettaker in all matches. He was at his best in Sydney, harnessing the breezes which blow off Botany Bay. He will, I think, be the oldest cricketer to go to Australia since Wally Hammond who was 43 in 1946-47. In 1928-29 five of A. P. F. Chapman's ritumphaut side were past 40 by the time the tour ended, Jack Hobbs being the oldest of them at 46. Four years younger that is, as Alec Bedser nointed our than the Australian.

oldest of them at 46. Four years younger that is, as Alec Bedser pointed out, than the Australian, H. M. Ironmonger, when he played against England in 1933. Timus is a shaver, too, compared with Wilfred Rhodes when he went to West Indies in 1929 at the age of 52.

Word got to Titmus during the lumcheon interval at Lord's vector.

one of five. With the same zest for the game as Titmus he would surely be going.

Timus's return makes a remarkable story; scarcely as remarkable, perhaps, as Ben Hogan's recovery to top golf after a motor accident, but splendid all the same. Titmus played his first first-class match in 1949, when Hendrick and Willis were in their mother's arms. Since then he has collected over 2,600 wickets. He will take to Australia a greater kindle over 2,600 wickets. He will take to Australia a greater knowledge of spin bowling than anyone else playing the game today. He is bowling as well as ever, having taken 84 wickets this season, and the Australians are never at their best against flighted off-spin.

This will be Titmus's seventh MCC tour. His first was to Pakistan in 1955-56. His last was to West Indies seven years ago, as yice-captain to Colin Cowdrey. It was there that he met with a boating accident at Sandy Lane in With Lever and Edrich as well



Fred Titmus (left) and Peter Lever, two bowlers in the MCC party who have come back to the international scene.

as Titmus in the party, when no one would have backed them to be there in April, it has been the year of the comenact. Of the 15 players will but Lloyd have toured before and 10 have been previously to Australia, Greig not with MCC but with the Rest of the World. The processor will be low Edrich with the Rest of the World. The low Edrich with the Rest of the World the low Edrich with the Rest of the World the low Edrich with the Rest of the World the low Edrich with the Rest of the World the low Edrich with the Rest of the World the low Edrich with the Rest of the World the low Edrich with the Rest of the World the low Edrich with the Rest of the World the low Edrich with the Rest of the World the low Edrich with the Rest of the World the low Edrich with the Rest of the World the low Edrich with the fifth fast bowler: Sectious consideration was also consideration was also were the fifth fast bowler: Sectious consideration was also were the fifth fast bowler: Sectious consideration was also were the fifth fast bowler: Sectious consideration was also were the low the fifth fast bowler: Sectious consideration was also were the fifth fast bowler: Sectious consideration was also were the with the Rest of the World the low the low the fifth fast bowler: Sectious consideration was also were the world the low the fifth fast bowler: Sectious consideration was also were the world the low the fifth fast bowler. Sectious consideration was also were the world the low the fifth fast bowler. Sectious consideration was also were the world the wor

to keep wicket for Nottingham-shire. The dangers of that, with with the Rest of the World. The vice-captain will be John Edrich, rather than Greig, who did the job in West Indies last winter. Mr Bedser was not prepared to say to whether this was due to Edrich's no stressing. When asked whether sendority or because of any disappointment with Greig.

He was more precise about other things. It was nearly decided, for

Close throws his spanner into Hampshire's works By Alan Gibson Breakwell scored 49 out of 74

Hamoshire.

BOURNEMOUTH:

ith seven first innings wickets hand, are 163 runs behind

After a stay in the beautiful village of Longparish with my colleague John Woodcock, the sage and (I have now discovered) the ecclesiastical patron of the place, I am feeling well disposed towards Hampshipe Vesterday however. Hampshire. Yesterday, however, for most of the day they made only moderate progress toward their third championship, though I dare say they will still win this mastch.

some early follies achieved quite a good score. Close, who enjoys nothing better than throwing a spanner into the works, was the man who kept Hampshire in check, after two wickets had fallen for 17 runs, and five for

Taylor, who has by application become an admirable opening batsman, was bowled by Roberts when the score was 17. From the next ball, delivered from the opposite end by Herman, Burgess was bowled. Denning and Richards got out when they looked to be uicely in. Denning was leg-before wicket, Richards caught at mid-on from a mis-hit. In the same over as Richards got out. Parks was bowled. These three wickers fell to Jesty who, with his medium pace, is no destroyer, but is too

played casually.

Slose was not casual. He was erratic, certainly taking some chances, not least in his running between the wickets, but from the determined look of him I was sure he would make a long score. He h≇d got 71 when he was caught at nad got 71 when he was caught at stip: The latter part of the inn-ings was dominated by Breakwell, who has not fulfilled hopes as a slow left-arm bowler, but has shown before now that he might become a substantial middle-order barsman. In one over he hit Jersey for three fours—an on drive, an off drive, and a cover drive, all capital strokes. When Sainsbury

in the seventh-wicket partnership. Botham had made a useful contri-bution, and Langford enjoyed his innings, but the end came quickly.
Roberts, who had strained a leg
muscle and left the field for part of the day, was too good for the

of the day, was too good for the tall.

Hampshire had nearly an hour and a half to bat. Close began with attacking fields. Jones bowled fast, his feroclous grunts resounding around Dean Park. Fast bowlers do sometimes grunt when delivering the ball, but I have not heard one with more timbre than Jones.

Richards and Greenidge were not Richards and Greenidge were not particularly perturbed, and built a solid platform for the Hampshire The last half hour, howeve

belonged to Somerset. Langford bowled both the openers, a useful performance for a veteran, and Burgess had Turner leg-before. The pitch was good, now and then giv-ing a hint of eccentricity, like an ostensibly virtuous matron about whom you sometimes just wonder. So there may be fun and games yet. Each side has so far taken

HAMPSHIRE: First Innings

Jersey
7e, an
7e, all
8c, all
8cd of the state of the sta capital strokes. When Sainsbury man. A. M. E. Roberts to bat. came on instead of Jesty, Break) well hit him for a straight sit. The ball was caught by Herman Bonus points (to date): Hampahire Limpires: C. Cook and G. H. Pope.

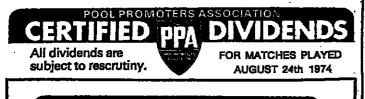
No one-day specialists chosen

the two Prudential Trophy matches Saturday and Edgbaston next Monday is drawn entirely from the party to tour Australia. The three touring players missing are Amiss, Hendrick and Timus.

No one day specialist, like Jackagainst Pakistan at Nottingham on

٩,

The 13-man England squad for man or Woolmer, who played in the two Prudential Trophy matches the series against India are included. The party is:



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Worcestershire are favourably placed

WORCESTER: Worcestershire,

with seven first innings wickets in 44 runs behind

This was very much Worcester-shire's day. The first part of it was begun with the rout of Gla-morgan's batsmen—a splendid innings of 77 from Alan Jones sparkled in the drab total of 166 runs—and later, as the evening sun lowered, Turner, with an inn-nings of 87, took Worcestershire to 122 for three from 39 overs. With 122 for three from 39 overs. With four bonus points secure, Worces-tershire are well placed to strike out for four points for batting

today.

Glamorgan won the toss and chose to bat. Hill, suffering from back trouble, was missing from the middle of Glamorgan's order, and so, too, was Llewellyn who had twisted an ankle. Certainly, Glamorgan were soon to feel the loss of Hill. His batting had been at the heart of Glamorgan's splendid success at Sophia Gardens 10 days ago, and again at Southampton in the last match when the county the last match when the county champions had been held on the champions had brink of victory On the evidence of Glamorgan's

innings yesterday they seem to have little chance of administer-ing a second dose to Worcestershire, though, of course, one would have been entitled to form a similar view at the close of the first day's play in that match at Cardiff. On a form and the course of the first day's play in that match at the course of the first day's play in that match at the cardiff.

Essex v Warwick

morgan's innings had begun to waver when Alan Lewis Jones became the first of five batsmen to fall to Holder. That was in the seventh over with the score 20.

Davis county to the score 20.

GLAMORGAN: First Innings Davis seemed unsure, and looked as if he might benefit from some of the confidence that lies at the root of his captain's game

just now. Davis was made more uncomfortable when he was brought to his knees by Roberts, whom he had attempted to hook. Roberts, at medium pace, was standing in for Inchmore who is injured, and after Davis had fallen to a beautirul ball from Brain, and a fine catch at first slip by Yardley, Roberts, whose first match this was, picked up the wicket of Francis who had shaped to cut, but deflected the ball on to his stumps.

Alan Jones had made 34, and by hytcheon when Cfranciscoping

by luncheon, when Giamorgan came in at 89 for five from 41 overs, he had pulled Gifford to midwicket for his sixth boundary midwicket for his sixth boundary to bring an excellent half century. His younger brother. Eiflon, was his partner now, and they stayed together for 14 overs making 20 runs before Eiflon received a ball from Brain that lifted unpleasantly, and Gifford in the guiley was made the present of an easy catch. Having scored his first run in three innings. Cordle had time

three innings, Cordle had time only to raise his bat aloft in salute before he was out leg before to Brain. With a string of failures behind him Nash's optimism and cheerful batting was as uplifting as it was unexpected. He straight-drawn D'Oliveira for the and pulled



WORCESTERSHIRE : First Laning Turner. c E. Jones, b Nash A. Headley, c Lloyd, b ams
Ormrod, l-b-w, b Williams
Parker, not out
Brain, not out
as (l-b-6, w l, n-b 2)

Total (3 wkts. 59 overs) .. 12 B. L. D'Oliveira, T. J. Yardiez, † H. G. Wilcock, "N. Giffard, V. A. Holder, C. P. Roberts to bat. All OF WICKSIS: 1—39, 2—61, 5—118. ires: A. E. Fagg and R. Julian

A third-wicket stand of 221 off A mird-wicker stand of 221 of 52 overs between Luckhurst and Woolmer was the highlight of a huge Kent total of 402 for six against Derbyshire at Folkestone. Luckhurst batted 260 minutes, hit 21 fours and became the second Kent batsman to reach 1,000 runs against excellent fast bowling, to midwicket for four, and when his 100, his third of the season, in catching and keen fielding, Gla. Alan Jones's innings foundered to 145 minutes with 15 fours.

anshaw, c Edmonds, b

J. Birkensnaw, L. Lander, C. Brearley, D. Edmonds I. R. W. Tokhard, C. and b. Edmonds R. Birnsworth, C. Radley, b. Featherstone

cathecstone
M. McYicker, b Edmonds
D. McKenzie, l-b-w. b Titmus
K. Stretton, not out
Extras (b 5, l-b 8, n-b 1)

CKenzie
T. Radiey, C R. Tolchard, b

CKenzie O. Featherstone, c Davison, b

Britandaw
H. Gomes, c and b Birkenshaw
H. Gomes, c and b Birkenshaw
H. Director of the bearing the bea

Sussex v Pakistanis

AT CHELMSFORD

ESSEX.—First Innings

p bet.

FALL OF WICKET.—1—154.

Bonus points (to date): Essex 6.

Varwickshire 2.

res: D. J. Halfyard and D. G. E.

Kent v Derbyshire

AT FOLKESTONE

KENT: First fundings

B. W. Luckhurst, c and b Miller... 148

G. W. Johnson, c
Venkalaraghavan, b Miller... 52

N. G. Cowdrey, 1-b-w, b Miller... 16

R. A. Woodmey, c Russell, b

Swarbeon Total (6 wkts. 100 overs) . 402

* M. H. Dembess, R. B. Elms, D. L.
Underwood did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—82 2—
103. 3—324, 4—354, 5—357, 6—368.

BOWLING: Hendrick, 13—1—47—0; ward, 11—30—0; Rossell, 16—4 63—0; Vanhattarghavan, 21—3—77— beller, 19—5—88—5; Swarbrook, 18—5—85—1; Barvey-Walker, 2—0

Total (no wist, 26 overs) 32

J. G. Rowe, A. J. Harvey-Weller,
J. B. Bolins, G. Miller, † R. W.
Taylor, P. E. Russelt, S. Venkstarnghavan, A. Ward, M. Hendrick, the
Beller, P. W. W. M.
Debyshin 2.
Lampites: A. Jepson and J. G.
Lampites: A. Jepson and J. G.
Lampites: A. Jepson and J. G. Under-25 competition

BIRMINGRAM: Under-25 competition semi-lisal: Gloucesterphir. 187 (10 overs) (R. D. V. Knight 54. (10 Fost 54: Warvickshire, 126. Gloucestershire wor by 61 runs.

Middlesex v Leicester AT HOVE SUSSEX: First Innings reenidge, c Anab Baloch AT LORD'S LEICESTERSHIRE: First Innings Dudiction, at Murray, b Timus F. Steele, i-b-w. b Timus G. Tolchard, c Featherstone, b G: Tolchard, c Featherstone, b Edmonds J. F. Davison, c and b Feather-

A. Greenidge, c. Altan Baucen, or Nazir D. Morley, c. Washin Raja, b. Nasir Mailk I. J. Faber, c. Aftah Gul, b. Nasir Mailk J. Graves, c. Maszullah, b. Washin Raja Washin Raja A. W. Greigh, b. Nazir A. W. Greigh, b. Nazir A. W. Greigh, b. Nazir Extras (b. 3, 1-b. 8, n-b. 5)

Total (5 white deci . 348.
A. Snow. J. Spercer. C. E. Waller. C. P. Philipson did rol bel. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-120. 2-195. 3-218. 4-250. 8-339.
BOWLING: hurn Kham. 7-1. 22.
BOWLING: hurn Kham. 7-1. 22.
State 138. 27-21. Makentish 20. 2-0. Nazh. 25. 25. 25. 25. Inti-khab. 7-1-17-0. PAKISTANIS: First Innines

PARISTANTS: FIRE MARINES
Shaling Ahmed, b Show 10
Aftab Gul, I-b-w, b Show 10
Zaheur, Abbas, not out 10
Washin Raja, I-b-w, b Phillipson 5
Aftab Balech, not out 10
Extras (n-b 2) 2 Total (3 wkts)

Umpires: C. G. Pepper and P. B.

Lancashire v Notts

AT MANCHESTER
NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First Innings
P. A. Todd, run our
E. Hassen, low, b Wood
C. Stern not our
M. J. Sarris, lbw, b Wood
C. M. Sacsa, not our
M. Sacsa, not our
M. Sacsa, not our
M. T. Tunnicilife; lbw, b Hughes
R. A. White, b Hughes
R. A. White, b Hughes
B. C. Laichman, C Hayes, b
Summons
B. Stead, c Philing, b Simmons
P. A. Wilkinson, c Statitions, b
Hughes Total (9 wkis, 100 overs) 252
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-25, 2-39, 5-90, 4-176; 5-194, 6-208, 7-211, 8-229, 9-347.
BOWLING: Wood, 23-6-56-1; Lev. 20-6-41-0; Shumors, 35-9-30-3; Hughes, 22-6-56-3.

LANCASHIRE: First imnings
D. Lloyd, b Stead
Wood, t Todd, b Taylor
Pilling, c Sobers, b Stead
C. Hayes, not out
H. Lloyd, not out
Extras (b 4, 1-b 1) Total (5 wRts. 40 overs) . 155
A. Kennedy, K. L. Snellgrove, † F.
Engineer, D. P. Hughes, J.
immons, P. Lee to bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—39, 3—43, Bonus points (to date): Lancashire 5.

M. J. Vernon, K. V. Jones to bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-07, 3-13, 5-56, 6-56, 7-61, Bonus points (to date): Middlesex 4, Lettestershire 6. Umpires: J. F. Crapp and A. E. G. **Minor Counties** MIGH WYCOMBE: Buckinghamathire, 178 for 8 dec (R. W. Hitchigen di: C. Rutilesford 6 for 71) and 229 for 7 dec (R. W. Hooket 101) Surfork, 180 for 7 dec (P. H. Hooket 101) Surfork, 180 for 7 dec (P. H. Hooket 101) Surfork, 180 for 7 dec (P. H. Hooket 101) Surfork, 180 for 7 dec (P. H. Hooket 101) Surfork, W. Hutchigen 5 for 54 and 202 (R. W. Hutchigen 5 for 54 and 202 (R. W. Hutchigen 5 for 55 surformative won by 25 runs.

SHREWSDURY: Stroopsire, 162 (8. Perry 51, i. Roberts 4 for 40, J. Childs 4 for 49; Devan 116 for 8 (G. Othen 5 for 20). Today's cricket. TH: Hampshire v Somerset BOURNEMOUTH FROM 11.0 (11.0 to 6.30).
FOLKESTONE: Kent v Derbyshire (11.0 to 6.30).
MANCHESTER: Lancathire v Notting-hamshire (11.0 to 6.30).
LORD'S: Middlesex v Leicestershire

Final Test match averages England

Batting

Bremner banned for a month

Billy Bremner, Leeds United's and Scotland's World Cup captain, and Kevin Keegan, the Liverpool and England forward were suspended until September 30 and fined £500 each by a joint Football Association and Football Football Association and Football League disciplinary commission in London yesterday. The commission found them guilty of "bringing the game into disrepure" after incidents in the FA Charity Shield game at Wembley on August 10. Bremner and Keegan, sent off during the match by Robert Matthewson, a Bolton referee, after a clash on the edge of the Liverpool area, pulled off their shirts and huried them to the ground as they made their way to the dressing rooms. Television viewers also witnessed the incident the dressing rooms. Television viewers also wimessed the incident and this had a bearing on the commission's decision.

Vexnon Stokes, chairman of the commission, said: "If it had been Vernon Stokes, chairman of the commission, said: "If it had been played anywhere else action would still have been taken. The decision may not have been the same in severity, though, but the public were offended by what they saw and action had to be taken. We took into account that the players had just conspleted three-match suspensions and had been disciplined by their clubs."

Bremuer and Keegan fluished their suspensions on Tuesday night with Leeds's match at Queen's Park Rangers and Liverpool's game with Wolverhampton Wanderers at Anfield. The commission watched BBC Try film of the incidents before dealing with the players. Bremner, accompanied by Maurice Linsley, Leeds's assistant manager, went in first, then the commission dealt with Keegan. Robert Paisley, the Liverpool manager, attended the hearing.

the commission called John Glies, of Leeds, and Tom Smith,

of Liverpool, who were cautioned during the game. There was no question of disciplinary action against them, but Mr Stokes said that their offences were of such a nature that they had to appear. The Liverpool party arrived late at Lancaster Gate because the train bringing them from the Midlands broke down. Giles said after

lands broke down. Giles said after the hearing: "I was given a good talking to."

Mr Stokes said of the commission's decision: "We did not go into the legal aspects of it." The incidents involved were "an affront to the public. This match was at Wembley, had tremendous coverage on TV, and the public were shocked." He stressed, however, that yesterday's hearing, despite using filmed evidence, was not a trial by television.

He felt, that television evidence He felt that television evidence should also be offered in future on behalf of referees as well as players. Bremner and Reegan had their previous records taken into consideration, said Mr Stokes.

consideration, said Mr Stokes.

"The players expressed regret and were sorry that the incidents had happened. We, as a disciplinary commission, feel that punishments should be severe if we are to make any impression.

"I went to a lot of trouble to get this dealt with quickly. I thought it was wrong that the players concerned should not take part in any matches in between

part in any matches in between finishing their three match suspen-aton and appearing before us. Many people have written to the FA people nave written to the FA
expressing views that the incidents were a shocking thing in
what, after all, was a charity
match. Some suggested very severe
pomishment." Mr Stokes would not
say what those suggestions were.
He described Giles as playing a He described Glies as playing a part in the build-up of the trouble and Smith had commutted "an uncalled-for foul.". Mr. Stokes revealed that "Keegan urged in his favour and, quite rightly, that he had suffered provocation".

Of Bremner and Keegan, Mr. Stokes went on: "I have had these players before me on at least one other occasion and I can say that our relations are first class."

Results yesterday

ricester (1) 1 Siredingham (0) 1 Worthington Francis (24,018) First division 24.0181 (0) 0 West Ham (0) 0 (15.931) (0) 1 Everland (0) 1 Mahoney Latchford Mahoney (27,594) (0) 1 Man C (0) 2 Bell. Booth

Ipswich
Liverpool
Carlisle
Everton
Man City
Derby
Stöke
Wolves
Chelsea
Arzonal
Op'R
Sheffled Utd
Leiczster Second division

Aster Villa (1) 5- Hell (0) 0

Morgan (3) (12,973)

Graydon, Little, Hamilton (1) 3 Hets Co (0) 0

(9,573) Second division

(1) 2

Hull Noits Co Oxford Orient Bolton Bristol City Bristol Rovers Oldham Southampton League Cup, first round replays boursem'th (0) I Gillingham (0) Goddard Jacks (6.774).
Arber extra time. I-1 at 90 minutes.
Winners home to Hartlepool.
Brighton (0) 2 Reading (0)
Binney (pen)
Hollings)
Hollings
Arber sorts time. I-1 at 90 minutes.
Winners home to Lincoln or Retherban Lincoln Smith (3.254)
After extra time. I-1 at 90 minutes.

After extra time. 1-1 at 90 minutes.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP: Arthroath
O, Partick 2; Ayr 2, Dundee United 2;
Barwick 0, Hamilton 2; Clyde 1, Dunnington 1; Christonia 1; Christonia 1; Christonia 2;
Coudenbash 1; Falle 3; Abendee 6; Coudenbash 1; Falle 3; Abendee 6; Coudenbash 1; Falle 3; Abendee 6; Coudenbash 1; Machin 4; Morgarus 1; Mordon 1; Morton 1; Dunfernaline 1; Morton 1; Dunfernaline 1; Morton 1; Dunfernaline 1; Morton 1; Dunfernaline 1; Morton 2; Carle 2; Caten 6; Coudenbash 1; Morton 2; Caten 6; Caten 6;

Keegan and Spurs need man with baton under his arm

Chivers was back for his first game of the season for Tottenham Horspur at White Hart Lane last hight; and Tottenham's first goal museur at wime Hart Lane last night; and Tottenham's first goal of the season was scored by Peters. But Tottenham firmly rooted at the foot of, the championship, are still in search of their first point. Manchester City, with a goal in the firal seconds, walked away with the spoils, having threatened to do so for most of the time. They took the lead six minutes after half-time with a brilliant goal by Bell. Peters equalized, and just when it seemed that Tottenham would hang on by their teeth to their first small success, there came that killing header by Booth after a corner by Summerbea.

So ended a match of what seemed imaginative barrenness, although much of it had heen

So ended a match of what seemed imaginative barreimess, although much of it bad been suggestive of better things. Both sides tried to force something out of the situation and Manchester had all the prospects of doing so with a forward line that read: Summerbee, Bell, Marsh, Hartford their new accounting from West Sammerbee, Bell, Marsh, Hartford (their new acquisition from West Bromwich Albion), and the fast-moving Toeart, once of Sunderland. This line, when it moved into top gear at certain phases in both halves, made the Tottenham defence look as though it was walking on a tightrope, stretching walking on a tightrope, stretching

should insert soulething in the wanted ads. Manchester, for certain spells, failed to attain the momentum they promised, but there is a look about this side suggesting that they could have fine days. The goals were started by Bell. Receiving from Tueart and Donachie, he beat Evans overhead, cut behind him on the other side, and volleyed over Jennings. It was a piece of brilliant virtuosity. Six minutes later, Manchester beat themselves with their offside

trap after a long free kick by Evans. They were punished by Peters as he coolly breasted down the ball and chipped over Macrac. Midway through that second hall. Midway through that second had summerbee should have wrapped the game up for Lancashire when he was left in front of goal cleving and alone as Bell made argument pass. In trying to make sure, he was beaten by Jennings superb anticipation as the goal keeper dived to smother the shot. With seconds to go Tottenham holding on bravely with Peters an Coates—busy, as always, like somanimated clockwork mouse as he covered every blade of grass—and Chivers showing moments of the second property convers showing mountains or power in attack, were nearly there. But Chivers's bad back pass at the end led to the forcing of a corner for Manchester down the left. Summerbee took it and the tall Booth at the far post did the rest. It was a cruel execution.

TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR: P. Jen mingst R. Evans, T. Naylor, R. Coules M. England, P. Beal, C. NaGrath, Portymans, M. Chivers, M. Peters, J. Neighbour, Tottenham cannot go on living of the past. There is a lesson to be learnt. They need one or two pure footballers to control and direct. They need a sergeant-major with a baton under his arm. They

Day's goalkeeping helps to offset boredom

had an unsophisticated directness that brought some small success in the second half when they brought on their new Australian World Cupplayer, Alston, who replaced Aston and for some not altogether logical reason was seen by the crowd as some mysterious, magical figure from the outback destined to hit the football scene in something akin to the way Evonne Goolagong akin to the way Evome Goolagong had burst on the tennis establish-ment. And at least he brought some fresh ideas to a match that, for

At one end was Day, the 18-year-old. West Ham goalkeeper, who was the indisputable saviour of our collective boredom and of West Ham's wavering defence. At the other, was Faulkner, marking Best out of business. Of the two, Best out of business. Of the two, Day's contribution was the more significant. Slightly put off by being penalized for taking too many steps with the ball early in the game, and then disheartened by his own team's failure to use his mighty, long clearances, he had some cause to lose enthusiasm. Instead, he totted up a string of outstanding saves.

ontstanding saves.
It was not that Luton were always pestering him with their attacks, but with West Ham failattacks, but with west ham failing to make anything in what should have been a decisive advan-tage in ideas and speed, Luton could work away at methodical hustling that brought them several dangerous shots. These were totally snuffed by Day's superb

Luton Town 0 West Ham 0
Luton Town weathered another wearying, worrying night of first division existence at Kenilworth Road last night. Grimly, they are discovering that where hard work brought success last season in the lower regions, now the energy breaks down on well organized defences, or even average ones such at West Ham United's. Luton had an unsophisticated directness handling. He deflected a shot by of one of mose one in a minute shots that have all the ingredients of a sensational goal of the Emlyn Highes variety. Remarkably, though, Day, who must have seen the ball late in the density of his own goalmouth, still managed to half catch it. He could not hold. it firmly as it bounced towards his goal line. He pounced backward to regain possession. Barber, Luton's goalkeepe tried to make some comparati

effort by pushing a shot from Lock on to the post. Day repli-lit was becoming a duet a goalkeepers—by blocking a haball from Anderson.

When Aiston appeared, the game did in some ways turn its head but not really becaut of anything he achieved. A stendistriker, he is obviously a sour player but needs to acclimatize the first division, which also could be said of Luten themselver. The be said of Luton themselves. The dangerous reliance on frantienergy is allied only to a faint hint of true first division quality. They ran themselves to exhaustion and gained nothing in a strenuous second half that compensated for the weight ploping of exhibit more fine saves. Into exhibit more time saves. Littor finished deserving a point but learning more of the probler that they face, notably when Bc could have deprived them everything in the last few momen. yet headed over the too wh offered an open goal.

LOUNT LOWER R. BATTOF D. SHOR R. Thomson, P. Andorson, J. Faulk, J. Ryan, G. Hindson, J. Husband, Bullin, A. West, J. Aston 'sub-Alston,' WEST HAM UNITED M. Dava Coleman, F. Lampard, W. Bonds, Tayloy, K. Lock, P. Holland, G. Padd R. Gould, J. McDowell, C. Best.

Everton keep record

Everton survived intense pressure in the last 15 minutes to escape with a point that kept intact their unbeaten League record of this season.

They went ahead in the 54th The Londoners, who have nown intense when Lauthford outnamed the Stoke defence and headed wide of the Stoke goalkeeper.

But the goal sparked off an immediate revival from Stoke who were rewarded for their efforts in the 76th minute. The Stoke youngster, Haslegrave split the Everton defence with a pass that Everton defence with a pass that the Welsh international midfield player Mahoney slid home. Birmingham 1 Leicester 1

Birmingham rallied after being a goal down at Leicester in a fast, a goal down at Leicester in a fast, exciting game.

Birmingham created the more dangerous early openings, Burns and Francis supplying the main threat. A Worthington shot went off the goalkeeper on to the post with the Birmingham goal vacant. In the forty-first minute a corner from Glover was headed on for Worthington to pur Leicester ahead.

In the fifty-fourth minute Francis netted but was ruled officies. Francis scored after 55-minutes and Birmingham went boldly for a winner, Gallaghier's shot crashing our from the underside of the bar.

Aston V 6 Huil C 0

The Irish international striker Morgan scored a hat-trick in Asten Villa's thrashing of Hull at Villa Park and promptly cost his club £12,000. Fark and promptly cost in cinn fil2,000.

Morgan, whose goals came in the 26th, 48th and 77th minutes, was signed from Port Valle a year ago and part of the deal was that when Morgan scored 10 goals for Villa, Port Vale would receive a further £10,000 in addition to the fee of £25,000.

Morgan reached the target with his first goal and then added another £2,000 because the ceal between the clubs had stipulated another £1,000 for each goal until he reaches 20.

Villa's other goals came from Graydon, Little and Hamilton.

Notts Cour

dazzled County with their attack-ing flatr after taking the measur-of their opponents in the first 30 of their opponents in the first 30-minutes.

But Fulham did not have it all their own way for in the 32nd winute Masson hit the bar with a 20 yard drive. That spurred Fulham, and with Mullery and Moore outstanding in midfield, they went ahead after 39 minute with a header from Slongle Another header, this time by Cogway after 68 minutes end, way after 68 minutes end, when Busby side footed the his in from three yards.

Manchester II 2 Portsmonth

Manchester U 2 Portsmoutk Manchester United maintain their 100 per cent record again a negative and uninspiring Pc mouth, who had the consolation becoming the first second diviside to score against them season when Ron Davies as from an 89th minute penalty Buchan had fouled Ellis. Buchan had fouled Ellis.

But the former European commande heavy weather of should have been a simple shouse nave oeen a simple after taking a 16th-minute through a Daly penalty a Stephenson handled a House of the centre.

centre.

United had many openings an were helped by the fact that the Portsmouth left-back Wilson was lamping for the last 15 minutes of the first half and substituted at helf-time by Ellis.

Not until the 78th minute did United clinch victory when Daly found McIlroy who shot low and accurately past Best from 1 yards. Hand was booked for a foul and Martin in the first half and Fortsmouth club-mate Stephens for a foul on Pearson near the end. The United centre-half Heat ton was also booked in the closic minutes for a foul on Reynolds.

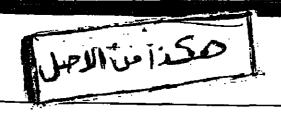
Revie to talk with players

Don Revie is to hold his first meeting with players since his appointment as England manager, at Manchester on September 21 and 22. Around 50 players will meet Revie and his assistant, Les Cocker. They will assemble sirer the matches on Saturday and return home on Sunday evening.

"The meeting will be a 'talk-in' and return home on Sunday evening.

"The meeting will be a 'talk-in' and to ease this problem and could kevie. "The intention is to put the players in the picture with regard to my plans and ideas."

A list of the players to be intended will be amounced nearer the date, but by calling together such



ster Piggott will ride Giaco- metti at 5-1 in the ante-post ed by Ryan Price at Findon, one of the winter ante-post rites for the Derby in which as ridden by Tony Murray,

rerley programme

UGUST PLATE (3-y-o : £414 : 7f)

IGHAM STAKES (2-y-o: £654: 5f)

Goldhills Son, J. Etherington, 8-11 Boschette (D), G. Toll. B-8 My Christine, K. Payne, 8-8 Twillight Fortune, D. Thom, 8-8 Super Boy, H. Jones, 8-6 Unknown Melody, F. Carr. 8-6 Olive Bise, M. W. Easterby, 8-8 Star-Stone, J. Muthall, 8-3

TURDAY MARKET HANDICAP (£627 : 7f)

SE SPRINT HANDICAP (£606: 5f)

EEMEN'S PLATE (5276: 1{m)

nton programme

'HWICK STAKES (2-y-o : £512 : £5f 66yd)

ing Staff
Comedy. 2.30 Pilhara Dust. 3.0 Plum Preserves. 3.30 PERCEbecally recommended. 4.0 Barian Mills. 4.30 Samoa Tan.

market Correspondent 2.30 Citizen Kane. 3.0 Plum Preserves. 4.0 Barton Mills. 4.30

EY THOMPSON HANDICAP (2-y-o: £958: 7f)

STPIERPOINT HANDICAP (£812: 1}m)

IGDEAN STAKES (3-y-o fillies: £520: 11m)

OMBE HANDICAP (£652 : 1m)

ley selections

EN DIALS STAKES (£468 : 6f)

E SPRINT HANDICAP (£606: 5f)

Mo Chantro (CD), W. Watts, 4-53 ... E. Hide 3

White Hope (CD), P. Davey, 5-8-12 ... C. Wigham 5 11

Departs (CD), W. Whatton, 5-8-10 ... O. Gray 5 6

Pair Dandy (D), H. Blackshaw, 4-8-5 ... 16

Departs (CD), W. Whatton, 5-8-1 ... 17

Lunar Queen E. Weymes, 5-8-1 ... 5, Porisk 2

Lunar Queen E. Weymes, 5-8-1 ... 5, Sporisk 2

Read Assor (D), Mulhail, 3-7-12 ... M. Proper 7

Departs (D), F. Gutt, 4-7-12 ... M. Proper 7

Cold Peasion (D), N. Angus, 4-7-7 ... C. Exclesion 7

Cold Peasion (D), N. Angus, 4-7-7 ... J. Higgins 7

Regal Eings (D), F. Freeman, 8-7-7 ... T. Rogers 15

Regal Eings (D), A. Baiding, 4-7-7 ... S. Websier 7

Nature (Cold Peasion, 12-1 Alexbern, Debona, 14-1 Lunar Oucen, 10-1

| Closed Circuit (D), M. Stoute, 4-9-2 ... E. Johnson 3 | Gold Loom, W. Grav. 5-8-12 ... M. Hanvock 7 | R | Gold Loom, W. Grav. 5-8-12 ... M. Hanvock 7 | R | Gold Loom, W. Grav. 5-8-12 ... M. Hanvock 7 | R | Gold Loom, W. Grav. 5-8-12 ... M. Hanvock 7 | Gold Court Circuit (D), Mr. Lomax. 3-8-4 ... J. Curant 5 | Gold Court Circuit (D), Mr. Lomax. 3-8-4 ... J. Woodward 7 | Gold Court Circuit (D), Mr. Lomax. 3-8-4 ... J. Woodward 7 | Gold Martin Suphen (C) G. Toft. 4-8-1 ... B. Connocton 4 | Gold Court Circuit (D) | Gold Court (D) | Gold C

N CUNSTABLE HANDLEAF (579) 2019
Silver Strand (C.) P. Davy, 9-6 C. Wigham 5
Floor Show (D), H. Jones, 8-13 P. Kellcher
Missed, Doug Smith, 8-10 T. McKrown
Tinella, M. H. Easterby, R-10 M. Birch
Broughty Harbour, S. Hall, 8-9 O. Grav 5
Salve of Conkers, J. Ormsjon, 8-6 G. Cadwaladr
Sky Bornat, J. W. Waits, R-2 E. Hide
Top Town (D), W. Holden, 8-2 B. Connorion
Henry's Doublet, J. Etherington, 8-0 M. Thomas
Madazne Rechas, P. Beasley, 7-9
Steam d. J. Salven of Conkers, 9-2 Tinella, 5-1 Missed, 6-1 Brough

RTON CONSTABLE HANDICAP (3-y-o: £587: 1½m)

in the St Leger at Doncaster betting.

September 14. Giacometti, Ladbrokes full betting on the race is now: 7-4 Bustino. 9-4 English Prince, 5-1 Giacometri, 7-1 Imperial Prince, 20-1 Straight As A Die. 100-1 Grey Thunder. Die, 100-1 Grey Ihunder, Arthurian, Straight Flight, 200-1

Mandemon for fifth successive win

By Jim Snow

Few horses of class or distinction are seen out between York's August meeting and the St Leger meeting ar Doncaster. At today's four meetings at Haydock Park, Brighton, Beverley and Yarmouth, quality gives way to quantify. But, fields in general are strong, betting will take a wide range, and the task of winner (inding is much more difficult, as it is no easy matter to sort out the useful horse from the near to useful in faces.

Patrick Eddery, who rides Pablond is likely to win the St Nicholas Plate on Peter Walwyn's Foiled Again. The filly is by Bold Lad and cost the hefty sum last ever of 33,000 gulnear. She started of guestient was beaten half guestient gives a length last month at Ascor by One Over Parr. This was a first outing of much promise, and she should be too good for Gordon Smyth's Noble Dancer and Denys easy matter to sort out the useful in laces.

rates for the Derby Murray.

's stable jockey.

cometti finished third in the and was earlier runner-up 2,000 Guineas. He has had once race since the Derby, ing fifth in the Eclipse Stakes on by Murray. Piggott, curleading this year's race for ockeys' championship, has he St Leger seven times.

was suggested that Piggott ride Giacometti in the but this was firmly refuted an Price. Glacometti, unit three races as a two-yeard drated only 101b behind the little property in all his races.

Increase of the Derby winner Snow Knight is a surprise absenter from the St Leger acceptors. Peter Nelson, the shought a major holding handraps requires the will race and subsequently got of the leaving shortly for Canada, where he will race and subsequently got of the most poney with four races worth for the subsequently should be subjected that Piggott ride Giacometti in the but this was firmly refuted for the control of the most popular and like trated only 101b behind the sky A Die, Straight I flohit, talk of the little flat races as a two-year drated only 101b behind the sky A Die, Straight I flohit, talk of the little flat races and the past fire weeks. There have been four quick vicinities, pen be Channelly fifth the flat race puckeys in the north before he decided two years ago to take out his licence, has placed this hig, strong three-year-old with much skill in the past fire weeks. There have been four quick vicinities, pen be Channell flohit, talk of the graph and the skill be perfect the fire record Mandemon carries only 7 st 8 lb. He goes well for his 7 lb claiming properties, and mandemon carries only 7 st 8 lb. He goes well for his 7 lb claiming properties, and mandemon with the graph and have only 7 st 1 lb, and Bruce the weight.

races.

The time may at long last have come for Anak Malaysia in the mile and a quarter Restoration Stakes. Eric Cousins's four-yearold was third to Old Lucky in the Royal Hunt cup, and throughout this season his number has con-tinued to go into the frame, but not in first position. Eddery may not in first position. Eddery may start the afternoon by winning the Alexander Rigby Plate on Achillea, and topweight might not be too much for Mr David Robinson's Kashmir Love in the Lilburne Handicap. This will be Kashmir Love's first run since he was beaten a short head at Doncaster in June under 9st 11b by Sky Lord. Earlier in June he gave a fine in June under 9st 11b by Sky Lord. Earlier in June he gave a fine display to win by three lengths over Haydock Park's seven furlongs—the distance this afternoon. At Beverley Edward Hide, Inching steadily towards his century, has good prospects of a double on Larkhill in the Figham Stakes and on Sindab in the Saturday Market Handicap. Larkhill made a most encouraging start

to his career when he was beaten a short head at Redcar in May. He has since won at Thirsk and Ayr, but it is possible that he will find Desert Flame, to whom he gives 10lb, a real danger. Harry Wragg's filly, a half sister to two useful winners, was third at Newmarket behind Misophinist, and with her advantage in the weights she should not be far away from Larkhill at the finish. Sindab, like Anak Malaysia has throughout the Anak Malaysia has throughout the

Anak Malaysia has throughout the season found one or two just too good for him, but he has run consistently, and I feel a race must come his way before long.

At Ripon on Tuesday, Sam Hall was viewing the immediate future for his horses with a gloomy fore-boding. "All of them are running far below my expectations. Probably it is the virus again", he remarked to me after the defeat of his much fancied Foil. Although it is chancing the arm to select a of his much fancied Foil. Although it is chancing the arm to select a horse from a stable under a temporary cloud I give Broughty Harbour a good chance in the mile and a talf Burton Constable Handicap. The three-year-old won his last race over one mile live furlongs at Ayr by three lengths, and he looks well in with 8st 9th reduced 5th by the allowance of his talented and successful apprentice rider. Oliver Gray.

Lester Piggott goes to Brighton where he may have two winning rides for Robert Armstrong on Plum Preserves in the Sidney Thompson Memorial Nursery and on Samoa Tan in the Ovingdean

penalized 61b for last week's victory, and Musical Comedy, beaten a short head at Goodwood besten a snort head at Goodwood by Melody Hour, may prove the best selection for the Hurstpier-point Handtap and the Southwick Stakes. Edward Hide got within four of

Edward Hide got within four of his century for the season when winning on Two And A Quarter in the Cromwell Handicap at Haydock yesterday. "Bin I had to put up with six seconds beforehand", he said after the easy victory on Tom Shedden's three-year-old. Two And A Quarter took up the running approaching the two furlong marker and was not troubled to win by a length and a half.

There are few tougher or more genuine horses than Blastavon, the winner of the Cavaller Stakes in the hands of John Reid. The trainer. Gavin Hunter, said: "He has run 14 times this season and won five races. And that's on top

won five races. And that's on top won five races. And that's on top of three previous wins.".

Another hardy animal is Nick Vivors's Alezan Dore, who won her first race at the 10th attempt this season when making virtually all the running in the Royal Oak Plate. Heavy betting on Bernard van Cursem's Couteau went astray. The filly was beaten by two

STATE OF GOING (official): Haydock park, good, Great Yarmouth; good to firm Brighton: Irm. Beverley, good Devon and Exter; good, Kempton Park (remorrow): good, Chester; good.

Great Yarmouth programme

2.15 MAGDALEN ESTATE HANDICAP (3-y-o: £598: 1m) 2.45 HAVEN BRIDGE STAKES (2-y-o: £319: 5f 25yds) | OOO | Salzen, D. Inom. 8-11 | F. Durr | 7 | OOO | Scarlet Wonder, W. O'Corwan, 8-11 | 4 | Core | C 3.15 COUNTY BOROUGH HANDICAP (3-y-o: £587: 6f)

3.45 BRADWELL HANDICAP (£587 : 14m)

5-2 Final Call, 100-30 Verdant Green, 5-1 Disclose, Jour, 8-1 Proceed, 12-1 The Baker, 16-1 Open Verdick-4.15 PEDDARS CROSS PLATE (2-y-o: £276: 6f)

4.45 JOHN BECKETT PLATE (3-y-o: 5474: 12m)

Yarmouth selections

By Our Recting Staff 2.15 Slieslan 2.45 Kist. 3.15 Safarts. 3.45 Impromptu. 4.15 Musical Piece. 4.45 Hiram Maxim. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.15 Silesian, 2.45 Crev Pollen, 3.15 Riverenegold, 3.45 Verdant Green 4.15 Musical Piece, 4.45 Hiram Maxim. CHILL is specially recommended. 2.45 Olive Blue. 3.15 Red Aster b. 4.15 Broughtv Harbour. 4.45 Supreme Gold. wmarkel Correspondent 1 Flame. 3.15 White Hope, 4.15 Missed, 4,45 Old Jolyon.

Devon and Exeter NH programme 2.30 BUCKFASTLEIGH HURDLE (£204: 2m 40yds) DIARES (2-y-0: £512: £5f 66yd)

Beaty Blair, R. Smyth, 9-0

Bellingste, C. Britialin, 9-0

Hard Attack, H. Price, 9-0

Yamadori, R. Houghton, 9-0

Musical Commedy, J. Dunlon, 8-11

Taveita, R. Arinstrone, 8-11

Pingoti ...

Pingoti ...

Flinigate.

3.0 VISCOUNTESS PETERSHAM STEEPLECHASE (Handicap 3.30 ASHBURTON HURDLE (Novices: £304: 2m 40yds) 3.30 ASHBURTON HURDLE (Novices: £304: 2m 40yds)

5 0000-0p Beau of Serro, J. S. Evans, 5-11-5 N. Waktey

4 00p0-03 Delphinus. W. Milliams, 6-11-5 N. M. Mooney 7

5 000 Sie of Wight, D. Harrons, 6-11-5 V. Sonne

7 0000-40 Madamakin, I. Edwards, 6-11-5 Nr G. Edwards 7

8 120430 Polity Walt. Mrs U. Kennard, 8-11-5 S. Fortey

12 0-3 Lost Cause, V. 1705s, 4-11-0 Nr G. Edwards 7

13 000-0 Spanish Fun, W. Sieeman, 4-11-0 Nr Hallett 7

14 Tumble Rock, A. Sievens, 3-10-5 W. Smith

7-4 Tumble Rock, 11-4 liste of Wight, 4-1 Delphinus, 9-2 Lost Cause, 10-1 Beau of Serro, 20-1 utility.

4.0 JOHN TILLING STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: E414: 3m 1f) 1.0 JUPIN FILLING SILEFALURASE (Handicap: L414: 5m II)
1 12011-4 Fort Lodge (CD), P. Tylor, 9:12-7.
2 21-223 Kuluwand (CD), C. Baiding 9:11-5. Mr R. Linier 7
2 221-223 Mr R. Linier 7
3 222-201 Fort Lodge (CD), A. Hobbs, 10-10-11 Mr P. Hobbs 7
5 222-201 Thosauros (CD), A. Hobbs, 10-10-11 Mr P. Hobbs 7
7 p2-1121 Blue Gobin (C), S. Econs, 4:10-6. N. Wakioy 7
7-5 Blue Gobin, 4-1 Kuluwand, 6-1 Jacqueline's Pearl, 8-1 Thesauros, 10-1
Fort Ludge, 14-1 Redder's Boy. 4.30 LIVERTON STEEPLECHASE (Novices: £204: 2m 40yds)

5.0 AMATEUR RIDERS' HURDLE (Handicap: £374; 3m 1f)

Devon and Exeter selections

Resirci (4th), 12-3 Grangewood Girl. Harbour Light, 20-1 General Moscile, Goldliocks II. 35-1 State-along, Alton. Noils Son. Right Tactles, Olecia, Siroland, 10 Enn. 780; places, Sop. 22p. 707E: Win, 780; places, Sop. 22p. 32p. R. Arnsirong, at Newmarket, 4l. 31. 3.0-1, Norton Park (16-1); 2. De 31. 2.30: 1, War News (11-2): 2. Zeus Giri (5-6): 3. Kipple Led (11-2). 5

By Our Racing Staff 2.30 Just Pathy. 3.0 Argot. 3.30 Delphinus. 4.0 Blue Goblin. 4.30 Lest Crock. S.0 Robert.

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3.30: 1, Power Point (4-7): 2. Trunby (8-1): 3, Comedians (100-30). 8 ran. 4.0: 1, Alcades (2-1 Jav1; 2, Red Chief 15-2:: 3. Organized Chaos (8-1). 8 ran. 4.30: 1. Varano Gom (5-2): 2 Whistlers Lane (8-1): 3. Lost Cata (7-4 fay). 5 ran. 5 0. I, Irish Word (4-6); 2. Porters Precinct (5-2); 3. Saint Lo (to-1). 4 ran. Fontwell Park NH

Haydock Park programme

2.15 ALEXANDER RIGBY PLATE (2-y-o: £483: 7f 40yds) Baidur, Denys Smith, 8-11

Double Yolk, S. Hall, 8-11

O ice King, C. Brittain, 8-11

O icy Camp, S. Norion, 8-11

OO Keng Fu, M. Jarvis, 8-11

OO Marshall Law, P. Rohan, 8-11 2.45 CHARLES HANDICAP (£483: 1m 40yds) B. Raymond 10

2.45 CHARLES HANDICAP (£483: 1m 40yds)
201 010410 OFF Games, P. Cole, 3-8-13.
204 022224 Here B'Oewres Cole, 3-8-15.
205 110000 Free trice Consists -4-8-6.
206 000030 Goiden Herb, J. Elberington, 5-8-4.
209 0-00030 Goiden Herb, J. Elberington, 5-8-4.
212 00-0004 Broomstone (B), M. W. Easterby, 3-8-4.
212 00-0000 Fasto, A. Goodwill, 3-8-2.
214 004000 Fasto, A. Goodwill, 3-8-2.
215 004000 Fasto, A. Goodwill, 3-8-2.
216 004000 Fasto, A. Goodwill, 3-8-2.
217 004000 Fasto, A. Goodwill, 3-8-2.
218 000000 Celtic Gwen, J. Calvert, 3-7-12.
220 340000 Fasto, R. Hollinshead, 3-7-9.
221 0-03000 That's Penny, R. Hollinshead, 3-7-8.
222 00-0010 Jolly Sam, L. Barratt, 4-7-7.
3-1 Broomstone, 3-1 Golden Herb, 5-1 Hors d'Oevres, Off Games, 8-1 That's Penny, Jolly Sam, 12-1 others. M. Goreham 11 I. Emes 5 13 L. Brown 1 C. Moss 4 E. Larkin 4 3.15 LILBURNE HANDICAP (£862: 7f 40yds) B. Raymond 2 P. Eddery 4

3.45 COLONEL ASHTON HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,280: 14m) 3.95 CULONEL ASHION HANDICAP (3-y-0: 21,280: 1 m)
401 330:0-4 Clove Milet, B. Hobbs 2-11 J. Gorton
403 20-2230 Eugle Rey, P. Rohan, 8-1 P. Miers
404 00-0122 Balirmar, G. P. Hobbys, B-1 P. Eddery
405 0-03002 Pabliand (C), M. H. Easterby, 8-1 I. Brown
406 133 Loop the Loop, S. Hall, 2-13 M. Gorham
407 013340 Paicke, B. H. H. 13-13 M. Gorham
407 013340 Paicke, B. H. 13-13 M. Gorham
408 231111 Mandemon (D), J. Etherington, 7-8 R. Barker, 7-410 210330 Paiaca Rese (D), F. Carr, 7-7 L. Porkes
9-4 Mandemon, 3-1 Paicke, 5-1 Balimar, Bugle Boy, 8-1 Pablond, 10-1 Le
the Loop, 12-1 others. 4.15 ST NICHOLAS PLATE (2-y-o: £828: 6f)

4.45 RESTORATION STAKES (£783: 11m 131yds)

Haydock Park selections

By Our Northern Correspondent
2.15 Achilles. 2.45 Broomstone. 3.15 Kashmir Love. 3.45 Mandemon. 4.15

Modern yachts
FOILED AGAIN is specially recommended. 4.45 Anak Malaysta. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.15 Kung Fu. 3.15 Kashmir Love. 3.45 Clove Hitch.

Haydock Park

2.15 (2.18: ROYAL OAK PLATE
(3-y-o: fillies: £483: 6f)
Atezan Dore, ch f, by Mountain Call
—Over the Water II (Mrs. H.
Foxi, 8-11. P. Cook 19-2:
Couteau, b f. by Nelclus—Pangs
(Mr I. Kurnbergi, 8-1) 2

Marwood Princass, b f. by Meldrian
—Ponte (Mr M. Cortannevan 1

ALSO RAN 6-1 Skippa Ripes, 1

Spanish Nun (4th), y-f state Ip, 10-1

Spanish Nun (4th), y-f state Ip, 10-1

Golden Pistol, 12-1 Princess Jewel, 14-1 Hard Girl, 25-1 Miss Dazzier, Miss
Totte: Win, 50p: places, 17p, 15p, 25p, N. Vigars at 11 Fan. 17-6 See. 4.15 (4.16) CAVALIER HANDICAP
(EI,562: 6f)
Biastavon, b h. by Biast.—Avonella
(Mr M. Lockey). 5-7-9
Telspring, b c. by King's Leap.
Angelique (Mr S. Jackson).
48-4 . E. Aplar (9-4 li fav) 2
Alphedamus, b C. by Mandamus—
1891 Night (Mrs J. Monntifield).
1991 Night (Mrs J. Monntifield).
4150 RAN: 5-1 Roman Way (4th).
11-2 Three Sevens, 10-1 Westgate Boy.
6 Tal. Surar, 120-10. 12 Fan. TOTE: Win. 50p: places, 17p. 13p. 25p. N. Vigors, at Upper Lambourn. 21. 5l. 1min 16.71sec. 2.45 (2.46) TYLDESLEY HANDICAP (3-y-0; \$890; 5f)

(2-y-0: E890: 5f)

Redley, br f, by Meldrum—Lassremouth (Mr A. Redhead), 6-10

Saxsiby Melody, br f, by Highland Melody—In Lieu (Mr D. Coupland), 8-2. ... E. Hide (1], 4)

The Opportunies, br c, by Polyfoto—Tike Every Chance (Mr A. 3

ALSO RAN: 5-6 Court Lans. 4 ran. (OTE: Win, £1.00; forecast, £4.13.

The Trimums, at Middleham, 1'v.1, 1'v.1.

Imin 3.1250c. 3.15 (3.16) CROMWELL HANDICAP (5.y-g: 2828: 1m 40yd)

(3.y-q: 2828: 1m 40yd)
Two And a Quarter, ch g. by
Shooting Chanl—Naiting (Mr J.)
Shooting Chanl—Naiting (Mr J.)
I siniscrone, b. f. by Royal Public
Mendow's Alley K. 1ewis (10.1 2
Beer Free, br C. by Stupendout—Bernina (Mr M. Callander: 7-9
Bernina (Mr M. Callander: 7-9
R. Barker (9-2) 3
ALSO RAN: 3-1 Stogumber, 7-1
Miyalo Lass. 10-1 Meadowcroft, 16-1
Floating Penny (4th., 7 ran.
TOTE: Win. 23: places, 15g. 31:
chaif forcost, £2 05. L. Shadden, at
Welherby, 1min 48.63ec. 3.45 (3.47) STUART AMATEUR STAKES (E565: 2m) See Lies, by C. by Sunny Way-

Great Yarmouth 2.15 (2.15) HALL QUAY PLATE (2-y-o fillies: 2.276: 5f 2.5yd)
Ruling Class, ch f, by King Emporer —Acron (Mr S. Samuel). 8-11
Monace Melody. b f, by Tudon Melody—Albercaro (Mr N. Wachman). 8-11 ... W. Carson 12-1)
My Eefte, b f, by Pall Mall—Le Levanbelle (Mr J. Fisher), 8-11 3.
ALSO RAN: 9-2 Bazooka, 10-1 Gold

P. Tulk 16-1; 3
ALSO RAN: 9-2 Barooka; 10-1 Gold
Show (4th), 12-1 Welcoms Honey, 25-1
Fortgotten, 33-1 Bavarela, Celtic Rose,
Clear Shot, Forgets image, 11 rm.
TOTE: Win, 31p: places, 17p, 26p,
17p, J. Hindley, at Newmarket, 1%1,
nk

8.15 (3.16) PLEASURE REACH
HANDICAP (2.y-o: £587: 7f)
Rio Alta, b c. by My Swannos—
Alse Yscin (La Web), 8:12
Aunt Jean, ch f, by Great Nephew
Genoveva (MF Y Yamanoto), 7-3
Sty Penny, b f, by Current Cols—
Sironetta (MF H. Calmoron Rese), 7-6
Sironetta (MF H. Calmoron Rese), 7-6
Little Catworth, 1:1-2 Chebs Lass, 15-2
Golden Rock, 10-1 Hot Gospel, 12-1
Turkey Trut (4th), 20-1 Rethink, 25-1
Flashover, 11 ran.
TOTE: Win, 71p; places, 27p, 68p.

Tilles: 2381: 1 km 1

Major Concession, b f, by Major
Policia—There by Policia—Grove
Hall (Mf R. Lamb), 8-11
Visis (Mf R. Lamb), 8-12
Visis (Mf R. Figgman), 8-11
Visis (Mf R. Figgman), 8-11
Seliolis, 7-1 Piccadilly Ergs. 9-1
Epiphania (4th), 20-1 Abstract, 85-1
Dearboe, Derrienne, Gay Ling, 11 ran,
TOTE: Win, 77p; places, 27p, 55p,
62p. M. Stoute, at Newmarkst. 12-1

4L 4.15 (4.16) LONGSHORE HANDICAL (£590: 71)

TOTE: Win, 86p; places, 34p, 18p; forecast, £3.80. G. Hunter, at East listey, 1i, 1 kl. 1 min 16.04sec.

4.45 14.46; ROUNDHEAD PLATE (2-y-0; 2828 77 40yds; Mr. Aldmony, ch. c. by Alcide—Eternal Love (Mr. L. Freedman), 8-4 ... P. Eddery (8-15) 7 Vanda Dinas, br. f. by Huntercouple—Bowling Green (Mr. M. Wrig-ley), 8-8 ... C. Roche (9-4) 2 Saychetta, br 7, by 1, Say—Cuccetta (Mr. R. Johnson, 8-8 ... C. Dwyer (25-1) 3 ALSO RAN: 16-1 Ceredialog (4th).

C. Dwyer (25-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 16-1 Ceredigion (4th),
40-1 Grim Lass, 5 ran, Regent's Choice
did not run.

TOTE: Win, 14p; forecast, 22p. P. Walwyn, at Lambourn, 2½, 61. TOTE DOUBLE: Two and a Quarter, Blastavon, E12.25. TREBLE: Redley, Sun Lion, No Allmony, E64.40. JACK-POT: 216,918.75 carried forward to loday.

4.15 (2.16) LORGSHORE MANDICAP (2590: 71)
Gur Amir, b g, by Tameriane—
Blood Royal (Mr S. Joel), 6-7-10
R, Waters (6-1)
KNmoreny, b c, by Bold La6—
Tamyris (Mr E. O'Perrell), 4-26-9
W. Carson (11-B Rav) 2
Sargeant Rose, b c, by Floribunds—Humble Bee (Mr J. Fisher),
3-7-0 ... C. Rodrigues (13-2) 3
ALSO RAN (6-1 Unblased (4th), 10-1
Desert Crv. 12-1 Penny Halfpenny.
12-1 Sky Mill. 16-1 Latin Rarn, 26-1
Knockabout, Cashante, 10 ran.
TOTE: Wim. 57p: places, 20p. 15p.
19p: dual forevasi, 57p. H. Coftrill, at
Newmarket, 11, 21, 1 4.45 (4.45) WELLINGTON FIER STAKES (3-y-o: R297: Im) STAKES (5-9-6: E297: Im)
Sans Case, ch f. by Songedor—
San Peur (Lord Halifax), 8-11
Lomsioma, b f. by Akide—Lalibela
(Mr J. Philippa), 8-11
L. Piggott (5-2)
More Music, b c, by Tudor Music—
Moreatse (Mr B. Schmidt
Bother), 9-0 . E. Eidin (12-1) 3 Boother), 9-0 . B. Eldin (12-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 2-1 fav Tatile Tale (4th),
11-1 Garden Wall. 25-1 Attractive
Thief, 33-1 Milesian Prince, Steel on
Grass, Will Continue, 9 ren.
TOTE: Win. 45p; pieces, 14p, 14p,
16p; chall forecast, 26p, J. Odley, at
Newmarket. 11 St. Chambilly, Lace.
Kong's Rhapsody and Mandarin did not

Tennis

Young generation may advance on promise

From Rex Bellamy Tennis Correspondent
Forest Hills, Aug 28
The 12-day United States tennis
championships, the last to be
played on grass and the last to
use the "sudden death" version
of the de-break, began here today

relative) as the older generation.
Olga Morozova of Russia.
runner-up for the French and
Wimbledon championships, may
not be able to play here. She
twisted her left ankle while practising at Newport, Rhode Island,
last Sunday and arrived here with
what is known in football parlance
as one leg and a swinger. The injury may improve sufficiently to
enable her to go on court against
another east European, Martina
Navratilova. But we cannot reasonably expect Mrs Morozova to repeat her exciting achievements at
Wimbledon, where she beat Mrs
King and Virginia Wade in successive marches.

Much more startling is the cloud
hanging over Paulina Peisachov, of
Israel, who is to play Lesley
Charles of Brimin in the first
round. Miss Peisachov, aged 24,
has been playing professional
tenuis for only a year. She plans
to move on from New York to
compete in the Asian Games at
Tehran. But she has been told to
return to Israel to prepare herself
for two years' service in the
Army. Already she has been deferred once; so that she could
compete on last season's Dewar
Cup circuit in Britain.

Miss Peisachov had a lot to
chew over at breakfast this morning and, understandably, is uncertain what to do, and when. Is a
woman more use to Israel in uniform than in tennis clothes? It is
an unusual question to have to blayed on grass and the last to use the "sudden death" version of the de-break, began here today in the bright humidity that tends to be associated with the tournament. Inevitably, there was much speculation about the youngsters. Could they, in this £107,000 event, advance their promise of taking over at the top? The men concerned are chiefly James Connors, 21, who has already won £68,000 this year, Bjorn Borg, 18, £64,250, and Guillermo Vilas, 22, £43,500. Connors is champion of Australia and Wimbledon, Borg is champion of Italy and France, and Vilas, whose talent took a little longer to mature, has suddenly begun to beat almost everyone in sight. Like Borg, Vilas is probably likely to play his best tenuls on surfaces other than grass until he acquires more experience. As for Connors, his prospects here are threatened by the after-effects of an attack of gastro-enteritis which laid him low last Sunday. He is feeling a good deal better, but it is possible that in addition to any residual physical weakness, his confidence in his strength as searching test tomorrow.

Coanor's fiancée. Christine Evert, aged 19, has not been bearen since Billie Jean King defeated her in New York on March 31. These two are supposed to meet in the final here. Mrs King and John Newcombe are the chief hopes of what may fairly be described (everything being

Yachting

Something for Americans to celebrate at last

By John Nicholls Visitors from overseas were again successful in the 505 class national yachting championship when William Patterson and Robert Sbenk, from the Corinchian club in Marblehead, Massachusetts, won the fourth points race at Felixstowe yesterday. Only one race so far in the series has been won by a British boat, that of John Loveday on Tuesday.

Marcel Buffet and Thierry Moreau-Desfarges, the French pair who have been leading the series on points since the first race, went further ahead yesterday. They finished an easy second to Patterson and have not yet been lower than third. The best placed British helmsman is Loveday, in second place, seven points behind Buffet.

Patterson looked a winner all the way yesterday, in the longest race of the week, aptly named in the programme "race of the year". The course included an additional triangular round, making a total of 14 miles, and it was sailed in perfect sunny weather and a moderate south-easterly

After the race Patterson said to his crew: "It's about time we put one together." Apparently they came to Europe for the world championship in Sweden, stayed on for the British championship, and vertexted were the first time they yesterday was the first time they had anything to celebrate.

A gate start, with one of the French competitors acting as pathinder, got the 115 entries away first time. Patterson was second at the windward mark, but only just,

after starting in the middle of the line in clear wind. He reached the mark with an overlap on his fellow American, William Pevear, but whereas Patterson took advantage of his situation Pevear did not and dropped steadily down the fleet. Buffer was third at the weather mark but was too busy defending his position to be able to threaten Patterson

defending his position to be able to threaten Patterson.

The critical stage of the race occurred on the second reach, when all but Patterson sailed to the leeward mark in a giganuic curve instead of a straight line. Buffet had to keep luffing to prevent other boats from passing to windward and the result was that Patterson sailed serenely away and built up a lead of three minutes. For the rest of the race all he had to do rest of the race all he had to do was stay cool and cover his

was stay cool and cover his opponents.

FOURTH POINTS RACE: 1. W. Patterson and R. Shenk (Marblehnad Corbithian, Massachuseits): 2. Ya-Za M. Buffet and T. Moreau-Desfarges, France: 3. Briganies i P. Colclough and S. Jones, Lowion: 4. Parasol i P. White and J. Davies, Felixstowe Ferry: 5. The Forty Six Rebellion (1, Fisher and M. Findlay, Large: 6, Jims Bin (1, Thomson and C. Labbeit, Hastings and St Leonards).

showing superiority

Newport, Rhode Island, Aug 28. on to my to prevent the aluminium Courageous from becoming the United States entry for the America's Cup yacht races. The wooden Intrepid, the winner in 1970 and 1967 of the latest two cup finals, was to race Courageous again on Rhode Island sound with the final United States trials nearing an end. Courageous holds a

the final United States trials nearing an end. Courageous holds a clear 4—2 lead.

Australia's Southern Cross, meanwhile, was set for what probably will be the final race against the France in the best-of-seven races to choose a challenger to the American winner. The aluminium Southern Cross has won three races by wide margins.

Intrepid triumphed by 1min 12sec against Courageous on Tuesday in rolling seas and a 15-knot southerly breeze, complicating the problems of the New York Yacht Club's selection committee. The club—owner of the America's Cup Trophy—have less than a week remaining to choose the United States entry in the final competition for futernational sailing's oldest prize, which dates back to 1851.

Courageous and Southern Cross were both built to new 12-metre specifications that allowed aluminium hulls for the first time. Much of the weight savings in their designs went into the keels in an attempt to gain a stability and manoeuvreability edge against such wooden cup veterans as Intrepid and France.—AP.

Kuhweide first but Fort leads on points

Willi Kuhweide (West Germany), the world champion in the Olympic single-handed Finn dinghe, sailed a superb race on the Clyde yesterday in the international Soling, Darling, to win by 37 sec from the Dutchman, Geert Bakker, in Cadans. It was the best day yet in the national Soling championship because the southerly breeze, at 20 knots, held true and gave fast racing, purting the Solings on the plane on the reaches and runs. The first seven places were taken by the Continental experts but Ted Fort, from Windermere, finished eighth in Supero and won the Windermere Trophy—his second cup this week. This being a British and not an open championship. Supero by 37 sec from the Dutchman,

into week. This being a prices and not an open championship. Supero is also leading on points from Charles Ingham in Chameleon Too for the championship trophy presented by the Royal Northern Yacht Club to mark their 150th appliers arv. appiversary.

CLYDE: National Soline championship: Fifth race: 1, Darling IW. Kuhweide. West Germany I; 2. Cadans IG. Bakker. Netherlands: 1, Saladin (U. Strohschneider. Austria); 4, Frechdachs (E. Hir. West Germany I; 6. Optimise IE. Hir. West Germany I; 6. Optimise II. Below, Essa Germany I; 7, Mutafo IP. Borowski, East Germany I; 8, Supero IE. S. Fort, Germany I; 8, Supero IE. S. Fort, III. D. S. Simonds, Sea View: 10, Miss Stress (L. Irea, Dommark: Pointsienders from four races: 1. Supero IE: 2, Chamcienon Too G. Incham, Hollingworth Lake) III. Continthan II. Additional II. Germany III. Germany II. Germany III. Ger

in Philippines

Precious McKenzie (Bristol), three times Commonwealth Games bantemweight champion, leads a British team of nine to compete in the world weightlifting championship in Manila, on September 21-29.
Also in the team are Andy Kerr, of Croydon, who won a silver medal in the Christchurch Games,

medal in the Christchurch Games, and the Dulwich light heavyweight, Michael Pearman, who has competed in the lest three Olympics. The team is:

Annanweight: M. Williams (Wales). Lightweight: M. Williams (Wales). Lightweight: M. Winterbourne (Oxford). Wellerweight: K. Welch (Bristol). Middleweight: T. Bennon (Wales). Lightweight: M. Pearmain (London). Midheavyweight: D. Hancock (Nottingham). Super heavyweight: A. Kerr (Craydon). China have confirmed that they will visit Britain for a weightlifting match at Bath on November 9. It will be the first time that a Chinese team has met Britain in an Olympic sport.

Rugby League Oldham secure

full back after long wait

Oldham Rugby League Club yesterday signed the player they yesterday signed the player they have been after for more than a year. He is the 20-year-old full back Gordon Pollard from the St Joseph's Club in Huddersfield, who was signed in the face of keen competition from Huddersfield Rugby League Club.

Pollard, who can also play loose forward, represented the Yorkshire open age amateur side against Lancashire last season—one of several occasions on which Oldham officials watched him in action. At that stage, however, Pollard was not prepared to turn professional.

Pollard was not prepared to turn professional.

Hull have put their second row forward Keith Boxal on the transfer list, at his own request and priced him at £4,000. Boxall has been unable to maintain a first-team place. The wing, Howard Firth, who retired nearly two years ago, has decided to make a return to the game and has started training with Hull.

by Attocelagh—Vienna
r W. Sylvesteri, 3-8-11
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Consocon 5-2 if fav. 1
c by Songoder-Al Be
l' B. Kerrigani 4-9-11
rch, br C. by Highland
Red Perch (Mr M.
1, 3-8-0 freeman (10-1)
3. N: 5-2 Jt fav Calmidhu, 4-1 n 13-2 Tid (4th), 10-1 0-1 Seras, Tudor Gue, yal Cornet, Avocet Tracy.) ROUTH MAIDEN PLATE lles; (\$276; 5() lies; \$276; 5f)

sing, ch f. by Frankinasdeux; Mr G. Reed;
b f. by Derring Dodr J. Spriess; 8-11

M. Birch (20-1)

rion, ch f. by Mossor Major Portion—
Bee (Mr R. Mason),

W. Higgina (20-1) 3 si Vic N: .1-1 fav Salamantar. 5-1 11-2 Kelso Bolle, 10-1 ino. Amber Flyer (4th., sems. 14-1 Ribero's Over-Flower, Sharon-Ann. 16-1 0-1 Privy Court, Easter Best Way, Managus, Latt annil, 33-1 Florica, Golden yn, Pikelia, Royal Bride, fanl.

in, £1,27; places, 61p, 99p. Hall, at Middleham, 1½i,

on selections

TOLL GAVEL HANDICAP

By Attcelagh—Vienna
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Ch. by C. by Highland (5-6)
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S. Hill (8-1)

S. Hill (8-1)

First and by Raguss.

Ch. by Raguss.

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S. Hill (8-1) 3.45 (3.47) BÉVERLEY HANDICAP (1298: 2m) 3.45 (3.47) BEVERLEY HANDICAP (2.08): 2m1 by Silly Season—
Bowlider Mr L. Baiding (5.8-8)
Azete Star, by C. by Aster—
Jeanello (Mr L. Lazarus), 3-8-6 (4.6-8)
Applaneve, ch. J. by Applant Baryonite (Mr C. Kirk), 3-8-6 (4.6-8)
Aryonite (Mr C. Kirk), 3-8-6 (4.6-8)
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3.15 (3.16) WILLIAM HILL JOHN HUDSON MEMORIAL (2-y-a Nursery Handicap: £1.654; 5()

at Middleitain. 17. 11.5.

5.75 (5.17) NORTH BAR MAIDEN

5.75 (5.17) NORTH BAR MAIDEN

Highland Roet, b. c. by Highland

Metody—Analytka 1Mrs G. Waddinglann, 9.0 . C. Moss (10-1)

Old Carl. ch. c. by Right Track

Bettern (Mr. G. Alchiert, 1-0

Ouorlyn, ch. c. by Coordin—

Fair Marilyn (Mr. R. Hendley)

NO. M. Hendley)

ALSO RAN' 9-1 fav Moster Scorchin

ALSO RAN' 9-1 fav Moster Scorchin

C. Zullo, 7-2 Tashunka (4lh., 10-1

Abbolt's Fleece, 20-1 Admiral Wolf,

Mission Impossible, 33-1 Abbey Inn,

Beechwood Girl, Hip, Kobletka, 15 rah,

TOT: Win R80: places, 270, 290, at Kingsciere, 2.51, 541.

4.15 (4.19) WALKINGTON MAIDEN

STAKES (52.31) 20:

Katira, Ch. J. by Paveh—Pochetic

IMTS H. Denni-drice, 1.7-5

IMTS H. Bellantine 18-11

Applin, b. C. V. Alcide—Ash IMTS

B. Fyfe-Jamileson, 3-7-11

B. Spairer (100-30) it fav.

B. Fyfe-Jamileson, 3-7-11

ALSO RAN: 100-50 it fav.

Totte double: Son of Raguas, Kaitre:

ALSO RAN: 100-50 it fav.

Totte double: Son of Raguas, Kaitre:

ALSO RAN: 100-50 it fav.

Totte double: Son of Raguas, Kaitre:

ALSO RAN: 100-50 it fav.

Totte double: Son of Raguas, Kaitre:

2. Eleas (8-1): 3. Twillight Boy (7-2).

2.0 1, Our Friend (3-1); 2, Prime Rale (2-1 Iav); 3, Maiopo (12-1), 18 ran. The Charlestan and Hard Ruler did not run. 2.30 1. De Sc (11-2): 2. Pascock Blue (11-10 fav): 3. Guiburn (9-2). 4 cm. 5 0 1. Linbury Lass (5-1): 2. Vision Lad (9-2): 5. Dairy Wood (9-2). 7 ran. Boleio, 2-1 fav. Fischover, 11 ran. 20-1 Refrance, 20-1 rgs.

TUTE DOUBLE: Rio Alta. Cur Amir.

TOTE: Win. 71:p: places, 27p. 68p.
28p. H. Prics, at Findon. 1%1. hd.

consion. Sans Gene, 245.13.

Anti-social contract Britain can do without

It is only an age despairing of the weakness of government and mesmerized by the power of trade unions which would let the union leaders acquire for themselves the "social con-tract" as if this contract were first discovered as a means for trade unions to determine gov-

ernment policy.

The idea of the social contract goes back to the Greek Sophists but it reached its greatest currency in the seventeenth and eighteenth cen-turies in the writings of Thomas, Hobbes, John Locke and Jean-Jacques Rousseau.

The social contract was an attempt to defend the legitimacy of government by looking not at divine right but at the natural needs of men. Hobbes contrasted the hypothetical state of nature where life was "solitary, poor, nasty, brutish and short" with the security which arose from civil society. It was because of the advantages of such civil society that men agreed to surrender their right to defend their own liberty into the hands of a sovereign, who was henceforth absolute, on the sole condition that the laws of the citizen were safeguarded by the sover-eign's power. The first require-ment of political and moral institutions was thus that they should provide men with secur-

John Locke saw all government as a trust, forfeited by a ruler who failed to secure the public good. To Locke "the great and chief end of government is the preservation of property". Thomas Jefferson rephrased Locke to put the sovereign power in Parliament and if this failed then people and if this failed then people had a right to resort to revolu-

Against this historical background, the purloining of the social contract" by a minority Lahour Government and sectional trade unionists is sectional trade unionists is seen to be the nonsense it is. Like the once famous "last territorial claims" it is regularly escalated by the trade union leaders starting from more equality and higher taxation, proceeding to no choice in medical care and education and going on to whatever their and going on to whatever their hotheads next wish to demand. It has nothing to do with the real social contract which is made between a whole people and the government. Indeed, it is resented by more than half the population as a concession to unsocial sectional coercion.

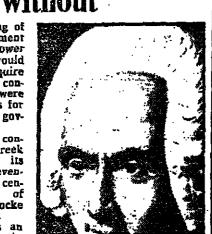
The social contract to be efficient only exists where the sovereign government exercises a monopoly of coercion and enforces law on all its citizens. The Labour-unions social contract seems enforcible on goveroment but not on the trade unions. It is dependent upon the good will of all trade unleaders and every trade unionist and there is no power to enforce it. Once a trade union or group of trade unionists is permitted to breach a pay others must try to the same or even more. Such a voluntary contract is not workable in the state of civil society any more than in the state of nature but only in the pre-Garden of Eden society

which was said to precede it. At the same time as the trade union and the Labour Party leaders claim a phoney social contract as their own invention, the real social con-tract in our society has broken down since the mass of our people now observe that sovereign government has failed to protect their possessions, which include both their persons and their goods. Crime is still rising, having increased by 20 per cent this year, inflation is running at 20 per cent so that people's property in the form of savings and pension

rights are being destroyed. The breakers of the social contract are not those who tried to put a Fair Rents Act into Clay Cross or to bring the trade union militauts under the sovereign law, but govern-ments which no longer fulfil the obligations which man came into society to obtain. It is the mass of our law-abiding people and not the Clay Cross rebels who may be equated with the Toipuddle Martyrs and it is the mass of the people who, when driven far enough, will revolt as they have already begun to do by voting against the established parties.

Norman Kolpus summarizes his

hamburger tests: Five years ago, fish and chips shops with



Rousseau: The true meaning of

Election because they were trying to bring the trade unions within the sovereign law but because it was obvious that the miners were going to succeed through militancy in getting an increase of wages of twice the amount which was enforced on law-abiding citizens.

The after-tax salaries of the middle classes have not kept up with the cost of living since 1970 while the net income of the miners and of other militant trade unionists has greatly improved. Each apparent in-crease in salary has lifted the middle class into higher tax brackets while inflation has eroded and destroyed their savings. Higher mortgage interest and the vast increase in rates by spendthrift local authorities have already driven such people to despair because the state has done little to protect them and by breaching the social contract has forfeited

their loyalty.

The middle classes have also begun to notice that the sovereign law only seems to apply to them. The Clay Cross rebels can defy the law, court martyr-dom, and then become unem-ployed so that their fines cannot be attached to their earnings. Militancy can run rife in the health service and student nurses have to barricade their doors and keep water bombs and fire hoses ready to ward off hospital engineers who want to cut their gas supplies as a weapon in their pay strike. Coal output since April is 10 per cent down on the same period last year despite the huge pay increase, while it appears that the miners ensure there are no stocks of power station coal so that we will

four weeks this winter during the annual pay controlitation Elsewhere, unlawful sitings are rewarded by the injection of taxpayers' subventions. It seems beyond the ability of the Greater London Council not only to run the full schedule of Tube trains but also to have any idea which trains it will

We should not, therefore. become bemused by the trade union leaders' vague talk of a social contract which is not worth the paper it is not written on. Let us recognize that the real threat to our society is that millions of people are approaching a time when they feel that the genuine social contract has

been destroyed. They could then, after Locke and Jefferson, decide that they need to resort to revolution. It has happened abroad and it could happen here unless at least one major political party is seen to defend their basic security and compel the sovereign state to guarantee enforcement of the law. The Conservative Party, which could claim Thomas Hobbes as its philosopher, will ignore its historical roots and purpose at its peril. The next general election will be won or lost on this underlying philosophy and pur-pose, not on vague promises in party manifestos.

Rhodes Boyson Dr Boyson is Conservative MP

Mr Murray faces the biggest diplomatic test of his year at the head of the TUC campaign, his public state power in industry is a good Anything short of a rhapsodic early to make a valid judg- its better judgment. We

One year on from his unop-posed election to the job often likened to a chief of staff of the labour movement, Mr Len Murray, general secretary of the THC, this movement takes his TUC this morning takes his first pre-Congress meeting of

the TUC General Council.

The chief purpose of this two-day session is to take the agenda by the neck and wring some sense out of it. Where possible, speaking practically and politically, motions from different unions on similar issues are merged into composite resolutions ("Composited", in the unlovely phrase of the movement), to maintain the maximum public show of unity when the debates unity when the actually take place.

It is often not an easy pro-cess; sometimes downright im-possible. It tries the diplomatic skills of the TUC general secretary and his staff to find the highest common factor of agreement between such diverse industrial and political interests. It is just about the only test that Mr Murray has not been called upon to face in his first, turbulent year of office.

However, since he has had first-hand experience of these tricky pre-conference manoeuvres for some years past, there is no reason to believe that he will muff it now he is in charge. Besides, there is an overriding political imperative at work this year. Having got a Labour government so receptive to their wishes (to put it no higher), the minns have no tricky no higher), the unions have no incentive to jeopardize its chances of reelection so soon before the universally expected poll. To begin with, Mr Murrey

has aroused a virtual unanimity of praise among the gen-eral council for his style; described in the words of one union leader as a mixture of the intellectual grasp of George Woodcock and the down-to-earth approach of Vic Feather, his predecessors. The TUC General Council, it might be noted, is no place to look for easy plaudits. His handling of the miners'

strike is singled out as an adroit combination of old-style rhetoric ("we will not allow the Government to make an object lesson of the miners") and a flexible negotiating pos-ture that isolated the Heath administration and cast it as the culprit of the three-day

During the February election Mr Len Murray: The General Council is no place to look for easy plaudits.

ments were low-profile, almost thing (depending on what you neutral; a constant reiteration mean by it), and the demise of neutral; a constant reiteration that the TUC would negotiate on its own terms with the But the rough justice of pubelected government, whatever its hue. On the hustings his lic curiosity, as ensured by sympathies were clear. He the media, will turn attention spoke only cwice, on Labour away from such cosy areas of

Since the minority Government took office, the painstak-ing efforts of the TUC-Labour Party liaison committee to rebuild unity between the political and industrial wings of the Labour movement have borne fruit. Whether the fruit has a bitter aftertaste will be determined in Brighton next week. On most issues, the unions are in agreement. Unemployment and the Common Market are bad things; worker

platforms in his Essex consti-

tuency and in Hampstead.

the Industrial Relations Act is definitely a Good Thing.

agreement to two issues where agreement is vital for the Government's credibility: the social contract and the party-political dimensions of this year's Congress. Anything less than a unanimous vote for the TUC's guidelines on voluntary pay restraint will render it worthless in the eyes of its crinics; some unions, possibly including the 1,400,000-strong engineers, may vote against the general council's supplementary report Collective Bargain-ing and the Social Contract

reception of Messrs Callaghan and Wilson-it must be a very long time since the reigning Prime Minister and his Foreign Secretary addressed the congress in the space of 48

Having had the job of translating the new negotiating code of conduct into practice even before it has the full blessing of the congress, Mr Murray is thus far philosophic. True, he is spending more time than he would like sorting out prima facie cases of transgression.

But he has yet to reap the benefits of three months spent stumping the country from union conference to union conference, arguing the justice of the general council's case. Anyway, he adds, it is too

ment of the social contract, because the backwash of statutory incomes policy has not yet dissipated.

The social contract in action, he explained in an interview, means that unions emeriencing difficulty in abiding by the rules must give an account of themselves. Defaulters asking for pay rises in excess of the rise in the cost of living are first asked to give the full facts to the TUC general

"My job is to tell them what the social contract means in their terms, and it may occa-sionally be any job to explore with them a middle way in which they can deal with their difficulty without doing undue damage to the social contract."
If the union fails to respond, the big guns of the TUC Economic Committee move in "to bring greater pressure to bear than I can ".

Mr Murray sees himself as Mr Murray sees numself as one more pressure on negotiators, and though he is too diffident to say so, he is there to be a decisive one. The second course of action is designed to be used sparingly.

He agrees that the response of the unions to this pressure will show up the value of the

policy.

"Do I ask them to court a major stoppage of work by refusing to respond to pressure from their members?" he asks. "Because they are the ones who have to stand in the front line and argue with their

That doesn't mean that you have to bend and sway all the time, or any of the time. It does mean that you have to make clear what the TUC's position is, and then send them away with that and hope they take it into account. I have to say 'This is for you! when you are sitting down at the negotiating table. If you choose to ignore it, all right, but know that what you do will be imitated by other peo-ple, and that for good or bad."

On the wider political question of the TUC's relations with the Government, Mr Murray is dismissive of the view that Downing Street is cur-rently no more than a backalley of Great Russell Street.
"I cannot see that the TUC has dominated the Government in the sense that the Govern-ment has done things against

tainly have not been run the Government. We have

arguments with minis about this and that, one or on points of principle." He thought that a Lal government acting in a hostile to the trade u movement and its "right pursue objectives" would into massive arguments, bu

ernment had given the un very generous treatment? But no government Labour government, can al to be politically subordinat the TUC. It would be quickly seen to be that, at would be electoral suicide?

conceded that the present:

says. The light shone on these issues, important though .. of the other important devenents of Mr Murray's year; for instance the ree lishment of regular co tation with the CBI aft.

"The fact that these. are happening at all is important. The fact that are not reaching sub rial agreements is not very portant. There is a gen acceptance that this sor thing should go on. Ther probing to find areas wher can get agreement ", he sait

"The next six months be a testing time. When we a government, of any sort, ferably Labour, that situ will settle down more. The will then be more forthco and definitive in what it v and what it is able to do. have got to be able to ta the CBI."

By nature slightly rese Mr Murray does not well personal publicity, though appears resigned to havin thrust upon him. He plainly identified himself the social contract, despitetial misgivings about giving deal such a legalistic After next week, when autumn bargaining se starts up again, his role wi critical, and we may see s of the caution he has so exhibited thrown away.

> Paul Routle Labour Correspon

The shifting balance of sea power

Britannia no longer rules the power and maintenance. About ment programme will be waves. But who does? The 80 per cent of the junior ratneeded to maintain the new answer, according to the latest ings are three-year conscripts. Soviet world-wide deployment. called up at 18. But with diffilit is exciting to build a new Ships, that annual inventory of culties in programme enough navy, but it can be exhausting to maintenance. Ships, that annual inventory of seapower, seems to be that no one currently wears the crown. The United States Navy leads in aircraft carriers, though with only 14 its carrier fleet is at its lowest level for 25 years. The Soviet Navy leads in subshiver in the dark for another The Soviet Navy leads in submarines and missiles. But with the world's monetary system at stake, concludes Jane's editor, Capt. John Moore, social and financial pressures may lead to balance between the world's fleets being completely transformed. In a few years' time, for instance, France should have the strongest navy

in Western Europe. The findings of Jane's are of particular interest this year because of differences of opinion in the Pentagon over the power and potential of the Soviet Navy. (A recent study by the Office of Programme Analysis and Evaluation advised—to the disgust of the naval staff—that the Russian fleet, following a major build-ing programme in the 1950s. now faces the problem of block obsolescence). Capt Moore's assessment is that the Soviet Navy contains great strengths—including not only a huge submarine fleet and a bristling assortment of missiles, but a shore-based air force second to none, large mine-warfare forces and considerable amphibious capabi-

On the other hand there are also important areas of weak-ness. Among these may be included submarine silencing and anti-submarine warfare, ship-horne aircraft and purposeparties.

Dr Boyson is Conservative MP built supply ships. Perhaps still Capt Moore points out, assummore crucial factors in the ing a ship's life to average 20 lose the February General C. Times Newspapers Ltd, 1974. complex equation, are man-years, a substantial replace-

mand.

The Russians are already

trying to remove some of these

weaknesses. One remedy now being applied is the provision of better supply ships. Another which has attracted more interest is the Kiev, the first of at least two aircraft carriers, which is expected to emerge from the Black Sea in a few months' time. In its first detailed description of the ship, Jane's points to its capacity for an estimated 25 heli-copters and 25 fixed-wing, vertical take-off aircraft and to its startling array of 28 57mm guns (American carriers like the Enterprise and the Nimitz have none). But then the 35,000-ton Kiev and its sister ship the Minsk, now under construction, are smoothly described by the Russians as "anti-submarine cruisers"— either to circumvent the Mon-treux Convention's restrictions on carriers passing through the because they are copying the

Even now only one in five Russian surface ships is armed with missiles—but their average age is only eight years compared with 15 for the nonmissile ships. Only one in four submarines is nuclear powered, but their average age is nineand-a-half years compared with 16 for the diesel-powered. As

made available for "an imaginative building programme which in the next six or seven years could provide a fleet more nearly adequate to its country's needs".

Nearer home the vigorous French naval building pro-gramme contrasts with that of the Royal Navy, which has still not resolved its shortages of warships and shipborne air-craft. With the Defence Review still to come, Jane's says that Britain is rapidly reaching the position of "what we have we cannot hold "-including North Sea oil and the second largest indigenous merchant navy in the world.

In looking ahead to critically important shipbuilding programmes in the late sevencies, Jane's presses the need for original thought to replace some of the stereotyped ideas still in circulation. Inexpensive carriers, new forms of propul-sion, the use of liquefied coal by oil deficient countries, new hull forms such as catamarans to provide more space for air power at sea and new forms of submarines are among the ideas which explored. Na should explored. Naval planners should look into the future and tactics, not technology, should guide them. (Jane's Fighting Ships 1974-5 is published by Macdonald and Jane's £16.50.1

We'll just have to cut

down on the crème brûlèse

Radical new era for the Jesuits?

The famous—and sometimes notorious-fourth vow of the tolerated in the Roman Catholic church than for many centuries, does it make sense?

The vow dates from the foundation of the Society in the sixteenth century, and has long been a contributory factor to the very slightly sinister image Jesuits have, particularly in predominantly Protestant countries. Some young Jesuits, particularly in America, have refused to take it on principle, preferring to remain in the status of "spiritual coadju-tors" who only take the three standard vows of poverty, chastity, and obedience. It became an issue of con-

tention at the time of the present Pope's birth control encyclical, when some more conservative Jesuits argued that the vow prohibited any criticism of this ruling.

Understood loosely, the vow of obedience puts at the ser-vice of the Pope an army of trained missionaries who can never refuse the most dangerous or personally inconvenient assignments. But taken strictly, it could be taken as an infringement of the rights of conscience, a relic of a more totalitarian age. The issue will be decided at

the Thirty-second General Congregation of the Society which starts in December and for which preparations are already well advanced. The Henry Stanhope
Defence Correspondent vow is one of a number of related issues which have already been hotly debated in

Deficiencies of the Society have become more apparent ?

the Society's 75 provinces part of these preparations.

The questioning of the vow is indicative of the mood of this reexamination process.
There is nothing that the General Congregation cannot change, and probably little that it will not consider changing. For the Society has run into problems in pursuit of its ancient motto Ad majorem Dei gloriam and voices have been heard calling for a drastic deinstitutionalizing and restructuring on simplified lines. It is a challenge any ancient organization must face if it is to have priorities higher than its own conservation, and the Jesuits have chosen to set their priorities higher than most. The restlessness in the Society has a lot to do with the great world issues of social justice and world poverty: as they have been brought pro-gressively more into focus (lar-gely through the efforts of the General, or "Black Pope" as he is known. Fr Pedro Arrupe) the deficiencies of the Society have become more apparent.

biguously on the side of world's poor and disposses Yet Jesuits often live in c fortable surroundings, folling the interests they like follow with all the secutivey need, and educating sons of the better-off in famous Jesuit schools, example. communities

Jesuits like Farm Street London continue unchan or is it now necessary they disperse into the munity, becoming to an ex-secularized? Should Jesuit-run Roman Catholic stitutions, which range agricultural cooperative s ties, lose their distinctive and become lay and seco In short, does the \$0 transform itself into a lo kait company priests?

Behind these practical tions are ideological out the church a separate sacred body without wi cares of its own, or is i almost invisible leaven ii dough of humanity? Atthe Jesuits are moving to the latter view—as they ably are-how does the that St Ignatius founded crisis of the Reformation serve the essentials of ent world?

Provincial congregation over the world have been as these so that their op-will be taken into accorthe General Congregation all accounts, this testing mood has revealed a sp radicalism which will ma General Congregation a Clifford Lor

He has put his troops unam- Religious Affairs Corresp outside influences we.

with the Tote group, Ron-wick, said that last

Now, he said, they were ing that things were just

in Australia.

blame, but most accepte a home-based horror. At

Australians were asking they could do for E

Australia.

No member of the co

however, was seeking to however, was seeking to and, anyway, defection is the question. Robin L. Tote director, explaine the company had to the co

England as a package approximate not to remain for a consistence of the months. Equity 100, 100 and 10

British Government hard the down the Australian rule the life to the life t

The Italian official state Taff

announced this week a:

The Times Diary

real British names like "Olde London" and "H. Salt, Esquire" joined the Los An-Chewing through the fat and gristle geles take-away food scene, and I was soon driving in to pop plastic Tudor corrages, forsak-

ing ketchup for the more pun-gent appeal of malt vinegar. irritate my obsession against Just as I took to fish and chips, so Londoners seem to have adopted the hamburger. "Real American" restaurants burger with barbecue sauce, a

are now as widespread as Wimpy Bars (the difference being that a Wimpy is a proper American burger as fish cakes are to fillet of plaice). And just as I was first charmed by exposed plastic Tudor beams and "Rule Britania" piped music, so do Londoners believe that in a larger-than-life Ameri-

the most authentically lively setting for a hamburger, with the best music and the most carefully planned atmosphere. The Beanery deserves recognition for its unpretentiousness.

I do not recall ever chewing on so much fat and gristle in American hamburger as I did in the nine meals of my survey. The finest beef I encountered went into the most refined bura British lass masquerading as
ger, at Fortnum's Fountain. The
a Real Home-Made All-AmeriBeanery also managed not to can Girl.

The best overall buy, a char-coal-grilled fairly gristle-free good-size serving of chips and an excellent salad, is at The Hard Rock for 75p, queue in-clusive. And I would definitely queue for their milk shakes,

which surpass any of the others

I tested. I must, finally, indulge in a composite ideal meal. I would begin with a Hard Rock chococan atmosphere they are having late shake, followed by a Great the real thing

I found The Hard Rock to be the most authentically lively setting for a hamburger, with salad with blue cheese dressing. Forsaking "American" coffee, I would have a Fortnum's espresso, with a gooey fudge brownie that still can only be found in my imagination. And, comfortably seated in The Beanery, I would be served by none other than Bunny Cathy-

junction indeed.

Reserves

Much as the thought of another election might appal people who enjoy their television, there are would-be candidates whose only regret is that they are likely to be left out. Far from welcoming the respite from a second bour of the hustings—an experience which, all agree, exhausts them physically and mentally, all are anxiously seeking ways in which they might still be of use to

Several were anxious to main-

Foulsham's Original gloomy predictions for 1975 l summarized last week, is not, you will be relieved to know, infallible. The new edition claims to have predicted the abdication of Edward VIII in 1936, yet records Edward VIII's accession to the throne as having occurred on January 20, 1938—which is a strange con-

their chosen party.

tain their anonymity, in the nope that some unexpected niche might yet be found. "I have to get started this time". said one. "I cannot imagine that the next election will not be followed by a full Parliament, and I will have to be into a winnable seat in five years' time or I will have no chance". Humphry Berkeley, the former Conservative MP for

Lancaster, has one shortlist placing left in his search for a Labour nomination to help him towards a resumption of his parliamentary career in new party colours. "I would like to be what the Tories would call blooded' this time. It will be a very exciting election. Simply because there was not a decisive result last time, I think there is bound to be an even higher poll. Everybody realizes that it is very difficult for the present Government without a working majority, and there is a growing feeling that the issue should be settled."

If he is still unsuccessful in finding a seat, Berkeley will again be offering his services to Fransport House. "I volunteered for a speaking tour last time and visited about a dozen different constituencies. I would be perfectly happy to do that On the other side John Sclwyn

fully to Louth as his last hope of a winnable constituency this time round. "I always want to be in the firing line. I think all elections are important, and I certainly want to play a full part. There are lots of things that have to be done, and if I Gummer, who was dispossessed in West Lewisham, looks wist- am not a candidate I will make

myself available for any task I might be given. I imagine I seats, to help ensure that we win them ".

Resources

Do not underestimate British resourcefulness and phlegm. mentioned a shortage of pearl buttons which was inhibiting a Cockney Pearlies' coronation in New York. An appeal was being organized in America. As if to prove it unnecessary, I have now received, by registered post, nearly 100 assorted pearl buttons. (No more please).

Jan Woodhead, organizing a classical English dinner party, could not find anything but prepackaged Stilton anywhere in London. So she went to the Savoy Hotel, told them her plight, and collected a five pound roundel from their stores. They let her take it at once, suggesting that she call to pay the next day, by which time the chef would have worked out a

Finally, Pamela Jessop, spend-ing a lunch-hour in the City amid the general gloom of falling share prices, was impressed to find intrepid Englishmen in Finsbury Circus playing bowls. It reminded her of the Spanish



Today's baffling sign comes from a postcard of Northland. Vew Zealand. It was submitted by Phyllis Davies of Muswell Hill.

Just as bad

The laughter on the terrace of New South Wales House yesterday lunchtime was tempered with gloom. Sydney's Old Tote Theatre Company gathered there to celebrate their arrival in London with their production of What If You Died Tomorrow? by David Williamson, author of The Removalists. They open at the Comedy Theatre on September 2. People spoke of inflation in Australia which is now accelera-

ting alarmingly. Some said that

announced this week and competitive examination:
secreturial posts in the port Ministry. Applicant to was extended to 35 if discussions of the secreture of the they had been jailed or a de jor activities against the Resistance veterans his four-vear-old partisans. n the Fascists jailed oppor the age of ninc.

ا صكدان الاصل



HOUSING UP FOR AUCTION

asy promises. They will abolish mestic rating within the nor-al lifetime of a parliament, and the meantime put the whole st of teachers' pay on to the chequer. They promise a ceilg of 9½ per cent on mortgage terest rates for everyone for time. They will give a statuy right to every council tant to purchase his house at o thirds of its true value. They Il make gifts to first-time house rchasers to help them get off

ground. The only one of these Conserive policy commitments pro-imed by Mrs Thatcher yesterwhich does not give rise to ious misgivings is the last. Of those in or aspiring to ownerupation it is the intending it-time buyer who most needs selping hand. The help will noticeable but modest, as it uld be, and it will be condiral on the recipient's having ed regularly with a building under an approved iety

he statutory right to buy your ncil house makes further inis into local authorities' dision to manage what have preusly been their own affairs. ould slightly increase the rate lecline in the national stock ouses for rent, which in some es will not matter and in e places will matter very h. And it will transfer public ts at knock-down prices to a of citizens who, according conservative thinking of the before yesterday, have been ier-bedded for too long.

promised ceiling on interest rates of those indiscriminate sub-(though in this case iminating somewhat to the ntage of the better-off memof the community) which revious Conservative adminion was at pains to rectify ne case of subsidies for il housing. Equally with now feeling the pinch it help those who, having it their house before the inflation of the early 1970s enjoying the general tary increase in earnings es then, stand in no need of dization. The subsidy must ; re expected to again inflate Frice of houses by further their investment ıcing compared with less .tial ly favoured assets, and by asing the effective demand ownership through ing higher house values 1 range of any given income. · most peculiar chocolate in Chatcher's box is the total ion of domestic rating. The Conservative Party is proposing to dismantle a form of taxation that has been found necessary and acceptable for 373 years. It does so without benefit of a public inquiry into the financing of local government, in contra-diction rather of such inquiries as there have already been.

There have been many proposals for abolishing rates and replacing them with some new form of local tax, and the subject has been studied exhaustively both inside government and elsewhere. Hitherto the almost universal conclusion . . . has been that a property tax such as rates must remain the principal source of local revenue. So said a Green Paper presented by a Conservative Government

exactly three years ago. The loss to public revenues of the yield from domestic rates is equivalent to the entire tobacco duty in 1973-74, or the duty on beer, wines and spirits, or the yield of surtax, death duties and capital gains tax combined. Yet the Shadow Cabinet can promise the abolition of this tax without being in a position to state how it would make up the loss of

revenue. Mrs Thatcher says domestic rates would be replaced "by taxes more broadly based and related to people's ability to pay". Can that mean anything but income tax (up a shilling)? She goes on to say that she personally does not favour a local income tax. Where does that leave local government as a vehicle for the political exercise of local responsibility and discretion?

The abolition of domestic rating would have profound consequences for the future of government, and the Shadow Cabinet does not appear to have adequately considered them. Not all local authorities could be trusted, to put it bluntly, to levy rates on commercial and industrial properties if the tax did not also extend to private households. They would find it too easy electorally to soak the remaining ratepayers. The necessity to strike a rate which affects every household in the area places a tried and necessary discipline on councils in their budgeting and financial control. This tax also imparts much of whatever reality remains in the responsibility of councillors to their electors. To dispense with it would impel local authorities further towards the status of agencies of central departments state. This is an outcome which Conservatives have hitherto professed themselves to be anxious to avoid.

Mrs Thatcher is quite right to say that present inflation on top

of the settled tendency for local expenditure to rise at a faster rate than the national product has put the rating system under severe strain. Some of it has been unavoidable, some of it is due to past governments' neglect to keep the system in proper to keep the system in proper repair: derating, like the anachronistic derating of agricultural land and buildings, narrows the base of the tax; while postponements of the quinquennial revaluations have made an insufficiently buoyant tax less

buoyant still. This year in particular the conjunction of unprecedented inflation, local reorganization. and the chopping and changing formulae for distributing Exchequer grant, has thrown up many rate demands which have outraged their recipients. All these pressures on the rating system mean that it cannot be expected to sustain as large a role as heretofore in local public finance. This does not warrant the total abolition of domestic rating. On the contrary, it should have prompted Conservative policy makers to put the system in proper working order, to achieve a more equitable inci-dence, and to seek out other sources of revenue to take some of the strain off the rates.

There is no need to doubt the immediate popularity of these proposals—does not everybody dislike paying rates? The proposals do nothing to stop the rot in the privately rented sector and they presage a reduction in council house building. They are therefore unbalanced. But the balance is tilted towards large sections of the population whose good opinion is of the highest electoral importance to the Conservatives—actual or intending owner-occupiers up to their ears in a mortgage, and the still moderately well-off retired whose rate demands on their sizable houses are a painful encumbrance. It is into groups such as these that the Liberal Party has

been making large inroads. bread-and-butter the calculus which party managers employ when concocting election manifestoes Mrs Thatcher scores high marks. But is that the right calculus this time? To a greater extent than is usual in the approach to an election the people want their political leaders to tell them the truth about the state of the nation. They believe that truth to be unole, and they may he dis inclined to accept as being true the often repeated assurances of immediate betterment-and that includes easy promises about their personal housing costs.

Even after the election, assum-

ing a Labour victory, the Govern-

ment would still prefer to con-

centrate on renegotiation and to

avoid disturbing the electorate

with wild talk about political

union before the referendum is

held. Their renegotiating posture

would certainly inhibit them

from playing any very positive

role in drawing up plans for a

political union. But if they

simply reserve their position the

British public would still get the

impression that by accepting the

renegotiation package it would

also accept whatever form of

political union the other eight

countries agreed on. And if they

adopted a negative attitude they

might well prejudice the chances

of renegotiation, since neither

Germans nor French could be

expected to make concessions to

Britain if Britain showed no

interest in the further develop-

M Giscard d'Estaing may

well have had these problems in

mind when he referred to "all

kinds of alibis for not preparing

the ground for Europe's political

future". If so, his reference to

"those who have been called to

a rendezvous with history . . .

and who leave that rendezvous empty-handed", could be taken

as a bleak warning to Britain of

the consequences of failing to

join in. That, perhaps, is forcing

interpretation a little too far, for

ostensibly at least the warning

is addressed to the whole of "our

generation" and not to any one

nation. The fact remains that for

internal political reasons Britain

is at present the member country

least prepared for any major

decision about the Community's

future. We must hope that our

ment of the Community.

GISCARD D'ESTAING'S SUMMIT

scard d'Estaing's proposal European summit is not y a diplomatic bombshell. eads of state and of governof the Community agreed at last meeting, in Copenin December, that they I meet more often in future. lea of another meeting was ssed during the first half of ear, when West Germany the chair, but never came thing because of the politiheavals in Britain, France ermany. It was therefore illy accepted that the new h president would take age of France's chairmano invite his colleagues to and attempt to get the unity off to a fresh start all the trials of the past

was agreed in principle he West German Governwhen M Giscard d'Estaing ı Bonn early in July, and lson is not thought to have any objection when he i Paris ten days later. Both ı and Germans insisted, er, that such a meeting be carefully prepared and concrete results. It would re harm than good if the eaders of the Community not improve on the sorry cle provided by the old n the middle of the energy last December.

this M Giscard d'Estaing hardly disagree, and one for his announcing the al thus early, before the y season is over, may have o leave a clear four months rance's chairmanship in the details can be worked has also proposed a the timetable and the ds by which a political of Europe should be ed". That seems a reasonuggestion, since it is now two years since the Nine agreed on the principle of a European union" and so far no progress has been made towards achieving it, or even defining

what it means. For the British Government, however, the proposal certainly problems, especially poses particular moment. The Government are about to embark on an election campaign in which they would like to confine their European policy to a commitment to renegotiate and then hold a referendum. They know well that all such phrases as "European union" and "political union" are anathema to the Labour rankand-file. M Giscard d'Estaing has added to their difficulties by saying that, separately from the proposed summit, France will put forward plans for the revival of European economic and monetary union.

This may not mean anything so rigid as a return of all member countries to the currency snake in its old form. The chances of that being agreed in the near future seem very slight. M Giscard d'Estaing may have some more modest ideas about cooperation between central banks, a joint approach to the handling of Arab money, improved arrangements for mutual credit and support in the exchange markets, and of course concerted action against inflation—something which has been talked about for years, especially by the French, but on which little concrete progress has so far been made. If so, his proposals should hold few terrors for a man like Mr Callaghan who has long experience of international cooperation in the economic and monetary fields. But that will not make the phrase "economic and monetary union" sound any sweeter to Labour Party and trade union

week, consists of at least 20 sorties beginning about 8 each morning. The planes, flying at terrific speed, dive over Rhossili, frequently are below the height of Hobby Drive, infernal machines.

gan and Devon County Councils and the face of noise pollution of the most horrific kind. I know this, that the sea fret blankets the landscape because they know the machines and

for the next war. This year the story is that Yugoslavian pilots are in the

of local organizations such as the excellent Gower Society, the Glamor the MPs representing these areas in in the immediate vicinity of Rhossili many holiday makers find some comfort when the rain drives and their pilots are grounded. DAVID HARDMAN Bankyfield, Hurstpierpoint

Sussex.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Transformation of Scottish Highlands

From the Lord Licutenant for the County of Zetland Sir, Mr Stormonth-Darling, of the National Trust of Scotland, tells you that despite the decision not to develop Drumbuie, all will be well in the Kyle-Drumbuie area because the naval and other developments will reduce the level of unemployment in the area to an acceptable

Stormonth-Darling clearly believes that the only need is to secure the full employment of the existing natives.

Some of us, who actually live in the Highlands and Islands, realize that the existing natives are in fact the frail remnant of a once thriving population which for 150 years were forced to leave their homes because no one in their homeland could pay

a decent wage.

Those of us who actually live in the Highlands and Islands are now aware of a marvellous transforma-tion in the last 12 months. All over the country people have been get-ting letters from unwilling exiles saying that they have heard that oil developments have meant decent wages in the Highlands and Islands and if this is true they are going to come home.

The people who actually live in the Highlands and Islands see this as a chance to reverse 150 years of depopulation and to start to repopu-late the Highlands and Islands. Is this what the National Trust of Scotland wants too?

Yours faithfully, Robert Bruce of Sumburgh, Sand Lodge, Sandwick, Shetland. August 24.

Football hooligans

From Mr Geoffrey Pattie, Conserva-tive MP for Chartsey and Walton Sir, As the season of football hooliganism seems to be upon us again, certain steps need to be taken before the situation gets completely out of hand.

As we have seen at Bristol and elsewhere, anyone and anything in the path of these hooligans is at risk, and the path extends from the football ground itself usually to the railway or underground station, raking in shops and public houses on the way. The debate now centres on the precise form of the penalties to be exacted from these louts, bear ing in mind the need to avoid making martyrs locally and the comparative meaningless abstraction of paying a fine "to the state". I suggest the following measures, as far as possible, in order of sequence:--

1. All those accused to be remanded in custody and not given bail which appears to them like a

"let off".

2. After conviction the offenders to be taken to the football clubs which they claim to support for a meeting with the manager and players. If these young people have arrive at football grounds then I suspect their team are folk heroes to them. If their heroes told them in very plain language (as I am sure the likes of Bill Shankly and Don Revie would) this could have a greater effect than a lecture from the beach.

3. They would be denied any football participation for 12 months by
(a) a total ban on their attending any match on a ground where admission is charged (any breach to be punishable by three months in a detention centre-and their personal details to be circulated to all police forces);

(b) reporting every Saturday morn-ing to their local police station to remain under police superor undergo approved activities.

4. A fine would be levied upon them which would be directly related to the damage they had caused and the people they had burn I am fairly sure that if they could meet again those who had suffered when they themselves were not high with drink or tribal influences, they would more readily feel ashamed of what they had done. The fines would be paid either from wages if they are working or by genuine fund raising and spare time jobs and not by parents. They would be taken at least once to meet those they had damaged.

I think we must have no nonsense about our attitude to these young people who need a sharp lesson, but who above all will be set on the right road if they themselves feel ashamed of what they have done and then make their own decision not to do it again. Yours faithfully,

GEOFFREY PATTIE, House of Commons.

The press and Mr Nixon From Miss Rita Maran

Sir, The age we live in is such that, despite Mr Sparrow's sympathy for the former President, he should not confuse the meaning of "assassination"; despite slings and arrows, Richard Nixon lives.

The past five weeks, spent in California, convinced me that there is no joy or even vindictiveness in the continued pressure on Richard Nixon to complete his disclosure of all the facts. Rather, there is a serious, sad dedication to the concept that justice must be done and must be seen to be done; otherwise,

must be seen to be done; otherwise, a legal system based on the tenet that each suspected individual be granted a full and impartial hearing will become meaningless.

Richard Nixon affirms, rather than denies, the validity of the "nauseating" information dug up by journalists. As a result, he left office under a cloud. The cloud will remain over the office of the Presidency as well as over him persondency as well as over him personally, until full disclosure is made of all the facts.

At that point, whether the man be judged innocent or guilty, a clear separation from the institutions of government of which the Presidency a part can be made. The office the Presidency will remain besmirched until its former inhabitant has stood before a jury of his peers, in living testimony to the continuing viability of the American legal system. Yours faithfully. RITA MARAN 72 Montagu Mansions, W1.

August 22

Direction of nationalized industry

From Sir Alastair Pilkington, FRS Sir, I believe there is a need for an analytical and unbiased study of the way in which the partners who control nationalized industries —government, Civil Service and boards and management—inter-act and share their responsibilities. act and share their responsibilities. The study would aim to help each of the partners to understand more clearly their special role in running these large and essential enterprises. Government and the Civil Service form part of the top level of the hierarchy of a nationalized industry, alongside the board. As in any busitess, it is the particular responsi-

ness, it is the particular responsibility of this top level to define and create a successful future for the organization. But because the time horizons of government and hence of the Civil Service inevitably tend to be shorter than those of the boards who have to take a long-

term view, two problems arise.

First, the successful definition of the future of a large industry demands that boards must think at least 10 years ahead. Our whole parliamentary system, however, operates on a shorter time scale and this mismatch can impede the planning process.

Second, because governments work

vithin short time scales and use the nationalized industries in their attempt to control the short-term problems of the economy, they are tempted to take actions which can affect the day-to-day operation of the enterprises. This is in conflict with the generally agreed principle that it is management's responsibility, not government's, to manage the short-term operation.

Thus, although governments and the Civil Service have responsibility at the top level of the hierarchy, which is primarily concerned with strategy for the future, their time horizon both discourages commitment to long-term and

ment to long-term planning and encourages intervention in short-

term tactics which are the responsi-How does the country find a way of overcoming these difficulties?

To solve the problem, we must first understand it in more detail. I believe it would be of the greatest value to initiate an analysis of how governments, Civil Service and nationalized industries have worked together in deciding the short and

long-term future and, particularly, how the potential mismatch of time

scales has been handled Such an analysis would be a use-ful first step towards the objective of designing an effective partnership between government, Civil Service, and board and management teams a partnership which would be able to handle efficiently both the day-today operation and long-term planning of the nationalized enterprises in order to secure their successful continuity.

Yours faithfully, ALASTAIR PILKINGTON, Chairman, Pilkington Brothers Ltd.

Prescot Road, St Helens. Lancashire.

August 27.

Reactions to weak government

From Colonel C. L. Sayers (retired) Sir, The leader in your issue of August 24 is to be welcomed. I have not met or served with either General Walker or Colonel Stirling, but we all know of their prowess in other fields.

It surprises me that either they, or any thinking members of the public, can support such schemes. The danger of "unauthorized The danger of "unauthorized groups" is well known. What happens when attempts are made to prevent the gallant Colonel's men doing their "essential work"? Rioting, pickets and eventually bloodshed could result. Even the Great Strike of 1926, the Home Guard in World War II and the Special Constables have all been dealt with and organized under

Government authority. To allow these irregular forces can only lead to further unrest. If the need exists, let the TAVR be used and then only as a last resort. I am, Sir, yours truly,

C. L. SAYERS, The Pightle, North Heath, Chieveley, Newbury, Berkshire. August 25.

From Major Robert Houre marks are about Colonel Stirling's GB '75 plans and how typical of politicians today. I know nothing of Mr Mason's background, but he must have done great things for our country if he is worthy of calling a man with Colonel Stirling's record a Colonel Blimp. Colonel Stirling proved himself a great leader of men and surely that is what we need today. So many of our poli-ticians are like Mr Mason and when some new project is put forward their reaction is not "Can this possibly help our country in her dire straits", but "How can I make political capital out of it and win a

few votes?" That is why some politicians today have fallen into such low repute. So many people want to help our country in her hour of need and what encouragement do they get? There appears to be no inspiration and leadership from the top and much time seems to be spent bickering as to whether Mr Lever went through the lobby or Mr Heath

When Mr Scanlon calls a strike in support of breaking the law, no-one says him nay. Surely a leader worthy of his name could have gone on television and said "this cannot ". We are even told that the miners have been told not to produce too much coal in order to prevent stockpiling so that a strike will bite quicker than it did last year. The majority of miners are good loyal citizens, but unless they get some inspiration from the top soon, they will be dragged down by those left-wing elements who only want to bring this country to its knees, but who are at least well organized.

Surely this is no way to tackle the ghastly problem of inflation. The last government did at least have an honest try at it and indeed did hold it in check, but now the flood has burst its banks and still the govern-ment pursues its wild cat socialist schemes which cost more and more money and can only make the situation worse.
I feel I should say that I am

Chairmen of the Rutland and Stam-ford Conservative Association but I am writing purely as a private zen who is only concerned with the welfare of our once great country. Yours faithfully,

ROBERT HOARE, Hambleton Hall, August 23.

From Mr Robert Woollcombe Sir, If a government became concerned for the internal security of the realm it would do better to re-embody the Territorial Army in some form.

Yours faithfully, ROBERT WOOLLCOMBE, Stone Cottage, Byworth, Petworth. August 25.

From Mr Alex Thomson Sir. The warning in your leader or Colonel Stirling's Recruits " might have been pithily put in the words on the notice in a famous zoo: "This animal is dangerous, it defends

am, Sir. Your obedient servant, ALEX THOMSON, 10 Merchiston Park, Edinburgh. August 24.

Management of childbirth From Baroness Summerskill, CH

travelled in a Court Line aeroplane.

Sir, I am shocked to learn from a recent letter in your columns (August 26) that, in 1974, there can exist in Durham a society so reactionary as to try to persuade mothers to stay at home for their confinements.

The medical advantages of con-

finement in hospital are undisputed; all the facilities are there in case of any abnormality occurring, and it is impossible to forecast with ceris impossible to forecast with cer-tainty that everything will proceed normally. What I am equally con-cerned about is the welfare of the mother, who, while she is in her own house, is still saddled with the responsibility of the care of the rest of the family. Her doctor may advise her to rest and ignore her customary duties but what mother can resist duties, but what mother can resist the ever recurring demands from a

dependant family
Many people, including obstetricians and women's organizations have succeeded during the last 30 years in effecting the present trend to hospital management of confine-

Let us not take a step backwards. Yours faithfully, EDITH SUMMERSKILL House of Lords.

Turner at the Academy

From Mr Bruce Bernard Sir, I understand that the Trustees of the National Gallery are declin-ing to lend four of their best Turners to his bicentenary exhibition which opens at the Royal Academy in November. They are "Dido building Carthage", "The Sun rising through Vapour", "The Fighting Temeraire" and "Rain, Steam, and Speed". They are only willing to lend "Calais Pier" and willing to lend "Calais Pier" and "Ulysses deriding Polyphemus".

All four paintings were very im-portant to Turner himself in diferent ways, and it seems certain that he would have greatly regretted their absence at Burlington House. He did, after all, leave his bequest to the nation, and not to any par-ticular gallery. He was very con-cerned that his best work should be seen together. The exceptions of "Dido" and "The Sun" have no relevance on this occasion.

Galleries and collectors in this country and all over the world are willingly contributing, and the National Gallery in Washington is reversing its policy of not lending pictures from its foreign collection in acknowledgment of the uniqueness of the event. The Tate Gallery as joint organizer is naturally submitting to great disruption to its collection, as is the British Museum.

People will expect to see the great works together in the place that has been chosen for the occasion. That the National Gallery should not seem to understand this is incomprehensible. If the Trustees feel that there are overriding reasons why they cannot disturb their col-lection to this relatively small extent, they should make them public now, while debate still has a chance to show them that they may be wrong. I hope that others will join me in asking them to do this. Yours faithfully, BRUCE BERNARD, 48 Onslow Gardens, N10.

August 27.

Fines based on index From Mr John Morrison

Sir. Now that indexing is the fashionable thing, is there not a case for building some similar process into fines imposed for offences into fines impo against the law?

There have been a number of cases recently where judges have found themselves unable to impose a strict enough penalty because the largest fine in their power to impose was set a number of years ago and so its punitive effect has now

been reduced by inflation.

Another obvious case is parking tickets. £2 is now a derisory sum. In central London it costs very nearly as much to park a car for a day in one of the commercially run underground car parks. Since, in any case, many parking tickets are never prosecuted, it can now pay to park illegally. If, in future legislation. fines were tied to the cost of living index it would stop this situation which now means, in effect, that one of the very few people to profit from inflation is the law-breaker. Yours faithfully, JOHN MORRISON. 24 Fairfax Road, W4.

Devolving power to the regions From Mr C. H. Sisson

Sir. The devolution of powers and responsibilities from Westminster to Edinburgh and Cardiff is well under way, whatever may be the outcome, for the moment, of the discussions of the moment. It is not very long ago that all serious-minded persons, and all politicians, were treating with contempt all who took Scotch and Welsh nationalism seriously.

one aspect of the subject—among many—seems to have escaped public notice. This is that, in proportion as government is devolved to Scotland and Wales, England is left without a voice. There would, in the last analysis, be a government for the two two last accuration but for the two smaller countries, but none for England, which could still look only to a Westminster concerned for the general affairs of the United Kingdom as a whole, so far as it was allowed still to consider these officers at whole but sider those affairs as a whole, but also, anomalously, managing the local affairs of England.

The next step must be for England to seek her own represen-

tation, with the Westminster government left concerned only with the general affairs of—so to sneak—the United Kingdom Community. The politicians now playing at devolution should ask themselves whether this what they want.

Of course the official answer to this point is that devolution to Scot-land and Wales may be accompanied by some further devolution to English regions. But this is not at all the same thing. I should be the last person to say that the South-west, for example, is not as important as Wales. Still, I am by no means anxious to dissociate my-self from the historical entity called England, and if Scotland and Wales are to get out from under the United Kingdom, England should, in my view, certainly insist on the same treatment.

No doubt politicians will treat this as a very frivolous suggestion. But they are, professionally, the last people to get hold of an idea with any reach to it, the second last being the senior officials in Whitehall. I should expect the develop-ment of English nationalism to take some years, but it will come as sure as eggs are eggs, if politicians continue their present policies towards Scotland and Wales. As to whether this would be a good thing, that is for those charged with our destinies to decide, rather than for a private citizen living in Langport. Yours faithfully,

C. H. SISSON, Moorfield Cottage, The Hill, Langport, Somerset.

Middle East conflict From the Israeli Charge d'Affaires

Sir, In your editorial comment on the Cyprus situation on August 19 and 20, comparisons were made with the Arab-Israel conflict. The same expanded by Edward Mortimer on August 23.

I do not believe that one international problem can be accurately or usefully compared to another, nor that superficial and generalized comparisons can contribute to your readers' understanding of the Cyprus problem. A lively imagination could conjure up facile com-parisons between the Cyprus problem and several other international problems in various parts of the world, but all such comparisons would be equally meaningless be-cause of the many unique features

present in each conflict. Mr Mortimer's imagination, how-eyer, is livelier than most. In those instances in which he considers the Greeks to have been blameworthy he compares them to Israel. When he thinks the Turks are wrong, then they are compared to Israel.

When your leading article refers

to the prospect of UN resolutions being ignored, Israel is your model villain, constantly engaged in "creating facts". The policy of trying to "create facts" is however, trying to Arab policy, and the key to the Arab-Israel conflict. The UN decision to partition

Palestine in 1947 was negated by the Arab invasion of Israel on its first day of Independence. The UN peace-keeping force in Sinai was peace-keeping force in Sinal was forced out at gunpoint in 1967 by the Egyptians. The UN cease-fire resolution of 1967 was shattered in 1969 by the Egyptians. The UN cease-fire resolution of 1970 was swept aside in 1973 by Egypt and Syria and supported by other Arab

Fortunately for the physical survival of Israel and its citizens, all these Arab attempts to "create facts" failed. We still believe that dialogue and negotiation offer a better hope for peace in our area. Yours faithfully, ZVI KEDAR. Chargé d'Affaires a.i.,

Embassy of Israel, 2 Palace Green, W8. August 28.

Prophets of the 20s

From Mr D. C. Gattiker Sir, Mr Roy Lewis in his article today (August 26) is not quite correct in saying "Nobody foresaw the atom bomb". In a novel published in the twenties Mr H. G. Wells described the development of the atom bomb. His only error from fact was that it would be based on the fission of bismuth rather than uranium. From a technical point of view, not a bad guess. By its use he also described the devastation of the world—a forecast which may yet come true. Yours faithfully,

DAVID C. GATTIKER, Flat 61. Kingston House South, Ennismore Gardens, SW7.

Piddletrenthide et al

From Mr Simon Borrell Sir, When, some years ago I was down in that part of the world I saw a signpost which, on one of its arms, read : Plush, Folly, Mappowder, Piddle trenthide. Yours faithfully. SIMON BORRETT, Hawks Nest, Wattisfield. Diss, Norfolk.

·flying aircraft

Vir David Hardman

The letter of protest you ed on August 26 from Lady s at the menace of low-flying t over Glamorgan and north should be followed up by the authorities and members of nent with the unnost vigour. I amped with my family on the coast for over 25 years and least ten of those, at the height holiday season, fighter planes s and threes roar over cliffs eaches no more than five ed feet up. As Lady Stevens attle and sheep are terrified,

nothing of children. daily exercise, five days a

Clovelly, as they sweep over the bay, and make for Braunton. Protests from individuals over the years have proved utterly futile. Residents on the Gower to my knowledge have written to the Ministry of Defence, but no rhyme or reason is ever given as to why hedge and houseton hopping is so persistently indulged in by the pilots of these machines.
Why is this senseless operation allowed to go on year after year?
Nobody seems to have any authentic information. Rumours circulatepart of our Nato contribution to defence, training of German fighter pilots, training in missile carrying partners will be generous enough to wait a little longer for us to make up our minds what we want.

What surprises me is the lethargy

The Duke of Kent, as president, will attend a dinner given by the Royal National Life-Boat Institu-tion at the Royal Naval College, Greenwich, on October 11.

The Duchess of Kent, as Chancelfor of Leeds University, will attend a lecture at the university on October 17, as part of celebra tions of the centenary of the found-ing of the Yorkshire College of

The Duchess of Kent will attend the Royal College of Organists' dinner at the Savoy Hotel on October 9.

Lord and Lady Godber are cele-brating their diamond wedding anniversary quietly at their country home with their family.

Birmingham

Grants
From the Medical Research Council:
From the Medical Research Council
Fig. 13, 1999 for an investigation into the
site of action of morbitine related
arrivals and antagonists in
E14, 1363 for the manufact of predigree
data, with special reference to continuously distributed variation. (Professor J. H. Edwards): £10, 561 for Study
of mechanisms in post-transcriptional
control of protein synthesis IDr H. G.
Riemperer: £12,816 for study of the
activation of the acvises phospholipse
A2 system of synaptic mombranes by
bransmitters and cyclic nucleotides (Dr
C. E. Rowe).

25 years ago

From The Times of Mouday, August 29, 1949

Relaxed Ulster From Our Correspondent

dered by the Republicans and Anti-Partitionists. Notice has been given in the Belfast Gazette of the annulment of 41 Orders.
The power of internment without trial has been surrendered, but the Minister of Home Affairs, Mr Edmond Warnock, can still ban meetings or processions where there is reason to fear a breach of the peace. The action follows the Government's promise that the Acts would be relaxed at

As the Irish Republican Army has not been dissolved, the Govern-ment retains certain essential

Government unit to meet needs of deprived schoolchildren

The Government is to set up a unit on educational disadvantage to meet the needs of immigrant and other deprived schoolchildren. That was announced vesterday in a White Paper. It is the Department of Education and Science's answer to a select committee's re-port last September which criticized the department's ignorance about the needs of immigrants and expressed surprise that there was no special unit to deal with immi-

Mr Armstrong, Parliamentary Under-Secretary, Department of Education and Science, announced in London the setting up of another unit to assess and monitor the achievement of children at school. An information service, inschool. An information service, in-dependent of the department, will also be set up to give advice on curriculum and teaching methods for disadvantaged and immigrant

grant education.

Forthcoming

Mr J. R. Christoforides and Miss J. Stewart The engagement is anno

tween John Richard, younger son of Mrs Christoforides, of 5 Well Lane, East Sheen, SW14, and the

late Mr R. C. Christoforides, and

Joanna, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Thomas R. Stewart, 24 Kil-mailing Road, Cathcart, Glasgow.

Mr G. W. Cooper and Miss A. Hadfield The engagement is announced be-tween Geoffrey William, eldest son of Mr Henry Cooper and the late Mrs Cooper, of Silverton, Devon,

and Angela, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Robert Hadfield, of Galmpton, Kingsbridge, Devon.

and Miss E. J. Rowe
The engagement is announced
between Nicholas, younger son of
Mr and Mrs Brian Holloway, of
Tillinglea, Wotton, Surrey, and
Elizabeth Julia, daughter of Mr
and Mrs David Rowe, of Sidi Jedh,
Ashtead, Surrey.

Captain I. D. MacLucas
and Miss S. D. Thorne
The engagement is announced
between Captain Ian David
MacLucas, RA, son of Mr and
Mrs N. L. MacLucas, of Aston-leWalls, Northamptonshire, and
Sarah Diana, third daughter of Dr
M. G. Thorne and the late Mrs

M. G. Thorne and the late Mrs Dorothy Thorne and stepdaughter of Mrs Margaret Thorne, of Tor-

Mr J. R. Smith and Miss L. M. Jamieson The engagement is announced be-tween James Roy, only son of Mr and Mrs J. H. Smith, Harbour Street, Girvan, and Lorua, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs A. M. Lowleson, Chelston, Agr.

Tamieson, Cheiston, Ayr.

and Miss E. J. Rowe

ent is announced be-

marriages

yesterday by immigrant organiza-tions as a sign that the Government was prepared to intervene in education to promote racial har-

mony.

Mr Armstrong said it was a fresh drive to help immigrants, but it must be seen within the context of the Government's policy to discriminate in favour of all those who were achieving too little at the or the context of the second He was account the label. school. He was against the label-ling of children into any more dif-ferent groups than necessary.

The Government, he said, welcomed the select committee's report and accepted that it contained valuable suggestions. The Government agreed that although the education service had achieved significant successes in meeting the needs of immigrant schoolchildren much remained to

The Educational Disadvantage
Unit, which was foreshadowed in
a speech by Mr Prentice, Secretary of State for Education and

The marriage took place quietly in Nottingham on August 27, of Mr Charles H. Hogg and Mrs Barbara Pauline York (nee Roden-

The marriage took place on Thursday, August 22, between Mr John Ingledew, stepson of Mrs Dorothy Ingledew, and Miss Anna Williams,

daughter of the late Group Captain Douglas Williams and of Mrs Sheila Williams.

Miss Olive Love Stapylton, of Bridgwater, left £368,037 net (duty paid, £163,082). After personal be-quests of £4,600 she left 10 parts of the residue for relatives and

others, and one part each to the RNLI, Cancer Research Campaign, St Dunstan's and the Distressed Gentiefolk's Aid Association.

Mr Harold Turner, of Lapworth, Warwickshire, left £198,429 net (duty paid, £81,864). After legacies totalling more than £116,000 he left the residue among the British Leprosy Relief Association, the Imperial Cancer Relief Fund and the Maria Curle Memorial Equation.

the Marie Curie Memorial Foun-

Other estates include (vet before duty paid; further duty may be payable on some estates):

Hornby, Mrs Esme Georgina, of Gulting Power (duty paid, £369,306) ... £679,530 Lintern, Mr Reginald, of St

Lintern, Mr Regizald, of St Leonards-on-Sea, butcher (duty paid, £39,225) . . . £93,509 Watson, Mr William, of Aldridge, West Midlands (duty paid, £35,186) £238,606

Today's engagements

British Library exhibition: The written word on papyrus, British Museum, 10-5.

Exhibition of early railway prints,

illustrating the development of the railway, Victoria and Albert Museum, Exhibition Road, 10-6.

ecture : Highland Life, Lecture Hall, Natural History Museum,

Concert: Royal British Legion band, College Garden, Westmin-ster Abbey, 12.30-2. Royal Mews, open to the public, Buckingham Palace Road, 2-4.

Appointments
The Ray R. J. A. Hamer, curate of Brewood, diocese of Lichfield, to be Vicar of Chesterton, same diocese.
The Ray D. Noble, Vicar of Christ Church, Newark diocese of Southwark, Derdey, diocese of Rochester, Vangellst, Berdey, diocese of Rochester, Vangellst, Berdey, diocese of Rochester, Vangellst, Berdey, diocese of Blackburn, to be Vicar of St Barnabas's, Darwen, same diocese.

By John Young
Planning Reporter
An appeal is to be launched tomorrow to raise funds for the protection and renovation of many

neglected historic buildings in

Concern at council proposals for

Concern at council proposals for road widening and slum clearance has been expressed by the Ancient Monuments Society, the Council for the Protection of Rural England and the local civic society and historic buildings trust.

Mrs Robin Lewis, secretary of the Somerset branch of the CPRE,

says local amenity groups were given inadequate notice of a public

demolition of houses in the Trinity Street area. Although the gov-erument inspector found in favour of the proposals, the houses have

not yet been demolished and Mr Rodney Goodall, a local architect.

is preparing an alternative scheme for their restoration and moder-

The town was founded in the Middle Ages and was an important

over deportation

The Home Office has allayed many of the fears of Pakistanis about the deadline for obtaining United Kingdom citizenship, after Pakistan's withdrawal from the Commonwealth. The last date is Saturday, but Pakistani representativas evid vestorilay they were

tives said yesterday they were pleased with the reassurances. The deadline is not, however, to be

The League of Overseas Paki-

change in the status of those who

had no conditions limiting their

stay. Their rights regarding jobs, social security and the admission

of dependants would remain.

Pakistanis get

reassurance

By a Staff Reporter

inquiry last year into the propo

Frome, Somerset.

Appeal launched to protect

historic buildings in Frome

Hall, Natural Histo Cromwell Road, 3.

Church news

Marriages

Mr C. H. Hogg and Mrs B. P. York

Mr J. F. Ingledew

Latest wills

Four charities in

£368,000 estate

and Miss A. C. Williams

Science, last April, is in embryo form and will be composed of a small team drawn from the department and the school inspectorate.

The department's control, would draw together the results of research of other organizations such as the Schools Council and the school inspectorate.

Its main tasks will be to find out the extent and distribution of educational disadvantage and of the methods used by local authori-ties to define that disadvantage and whether those methods are effective.

There will be no extra cash at this stage but the unit will try to promote money within the existing allocation of resources towards those children who are deprived. It will advise the Secretary of State and keep in touch with other government depart-ments, local authorities, schools

and teachers, among others.

The other unit, the Assessment of Performance Unit, will promote the development of methods of assessing and monitoring the achievement of children at schools and will seek to identify the incidence of under-achievement. The information centre, outside

if Denati

By Our Social Services

Most children who have been fostered for at least a year want to go on living with their foster-parents, according to a survey of 121 children in a Midlands local authority area. But many are inserting about their future because

authority area. But many are insecure about their future because
they do not know enough about
their own parents.
Those findings, published today
in Concern, journal of the National
Children's Bureau, will encourage
the campaign to give long-term
foster-children greater security
under the Government's forthcoming children's Bill. The children
unestioned were all those in care

questioned were all those in care of a Midlands local authority who

cloth manufacturing centre. Its industrial prosperity in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries was responsible for many attractive buildings in local Mendip stone,

but today, although superficially it

appears prosperous enough, a closer look reveals a degree of decay and neglect, with many abandoned and derelict houses and cottages, which is overangles.

cottages, which is extraordinary in that part of England.

of the Ancient Monuments Society.

says that plans for continuing

demolition are now so extensive that action is urgently required.

The district and county councils must be persuaded to suspend road, redevelopment and slum clearance schemes until alternative

proposals based on conservation

The Department of the Environ-ment has said it would welcome a conservation scheme as an exercise for European Architectural Heri-

tage Year 1975, provided it has the

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include:

Ramstein, southern Germany.

Air Vice-Marshal Alan Davies, Assistant Chief of the Air Smff (Policy), to be Deputy-Chief of Smff (Operations and Intelligence) at the new Nato headquarters at

have been worked out.

support of Mendip council.

Mrs Jennifer Jenkins, secretary

Correspondent

Collis Clements and Edward Hughes.

Stamps marking the Churchill centenary, for release

in October. The four values were all designed by

Children in care prefer their

had been in their present fosterhome for at least a year.

Only two children saw their
future as returning to live with
their own parents, while four-fifths
expected to remain in their pres-

their future.

own definition.

Miss Rosamund Thorpe, of Nott-

with people other than their natural parents. But they reduced their anxiety about "not belonging" by dissociating themselves from their

Miss Thorpe concludes that in recognizing the right of long-term foster-children to remain with their "psychological parents", the continuing significance to them of their natural parents should not be undergraphed.

Lord Hailsham

for common law

The future of English law must not lie in the hands of Parliament alone; common law should con-tinue to complement statute law,

arbiter of change in the law, the difficulty of getting time to legislate might lead eventually to undue rigidity, Lord Hallsham said.

On the other hand, if common law were allowed to develop by new applications of existing

doctrines to fresh social situations.

from time to time there would clearly be unpredictable changes, involving moves back and steps

longed committee stage to improve on his labours. "But in the end it is the enpredictable, or at any rate the unpredicted, which always seems to happen."

rate the unpredicted, which always seems to happen."

Common law did not suffer that disadvantage. "Its wisdom is distilled by stages, always in the light

of concrete circumstances, and only after the inforeseen has actu-

forward.

argues case

By a Staff Reporter

National Foundation for Educational Research.

Mr Armstrong rejected an accu-sation made last week by the Com-munity Relations Commission that his department had not given a lead in improving immigrant edu-cation. But be did admit that the White Paper's proposals were

He said: "I have read and reread this report (the White Paper) wondering how to make it more positive. But no two children are alike, and situations differ from authority to authority."

The Community Relations Commission, welcoming the report as an imaginative step, expressed one fear: "By placing the educational needs of minority groups and multiracial education with the disadvantaged, we fear that specialist issues and needs will not be given

Churchul Centerary 5_{21}^{2}

the necessary priority." The specialist knowledge required for teaching immigrants might not be

OBITUARY

Hitler and the other led by the

wanted a revolutionary party,

one that would fight for com-

mon cause with the trade

unions and for serious social re-

forms and would stand firm against a dictatorship. This struggle between the totali-

and in 1930 Otto withdrew com-

pletely and founded his own

group called the Black Front.

Gregor remained with Hitler, loyal but discontenred, believing that he might persuade Hitler to take a different course and hoping that he might at some time become

leader of the party. As a re-ward for this loyalty, Hitler had him murdered in the bloodbath

Realizing that Otto Strasser

MR DAVID PROSSER

Mr David R. Prosser, editor of the Western Mail, Cardiff, from 1942 to 1956, one of the leading provincial editors of his

day, died on Tuesday in Cardiff

after a long illness. He was 84. He was president of the

Guild of Newspaper Editors in

1954-55 and a member of the guild council from its inception

in 1950. He was also a mem-ber of the joint editorial com-mittee of the guild and the

Newspaper Society. Born on October 30, 1889, he

was educated at Cardiff Technical College and the Univer-

sity College of South Wales and Monmouthshire. He began work

on the South Wales Echo in

1904 and was subsequently on

the staffs of the South Wales

Daily News, the Merthyr Ex-

press and the Daily Dispatch, Manchester. In the First World

War he saw commissioner service with the 1st Battalion, The

Monmouthshire Regiment (T) and the 5th Battalion, The South Wales Borderers in

He had all the Welshman's

second daughter of Edwin

SIR CHARLES

WHEELER

Sir Charles Wheeler brought

exceptional gifts to his Presi-dency of the Royal Academy

during a period when the in-

stitution was faced with many

the chair his invariable courtesy

and patience encouraged open

discussions, but he was firm in

his recommendations and in accepting the majority view.

The almost unanimous votes

which carried through the various stages of the Leonardo

Cartoon's sale to the nation are

one example of this. The policy

of opening the doors to more

experimental artists was an-

the knack of extracting an above the ordinary effort from col-

leagues and subordinates at all

levels. This was due to the

tolerance and understanding of

his attitude, and to his profound

sense of responsibility towards the Royal Academy of Arts.

Throughout Burlington House,

with its Schools and other

departments, he was greatly

As a token of his practical gifts, the exhibitions held during

his 10-year Presidency, despite rising costs, earned a larger average annual profit than in

the rest of the postwar period.

They were also more numerous.

The over-riding sense that all

who worked with this unusual

personality must feel is one of

Dr Frankis Evans, FRCS,

FFARCS, who died on Aug 26 at

the age of 74, was consultant

anaestherist at St Bartholo-mew's Hospital from 1924 to 1965 and at St Mark's Hospital

for Diseases of the Rectum from 1932 to 1965. He was a

former Dean of the Faculty of

Anaesthetists of the Royal Col-

Mr John Howlett, OBE,

founder and former chairman

and managing director of Well-

on Sunday at the age of 90.

worthy Piston Rings Ltd, died

lege of Surgeons of England.

affectionate gratitude.

As a leader Sir Charles had

Humphrey

writes :-

other.

France.

was the party's most dangerous cal respectability was some enemy, Goering ordered that he suspect.

of Tune 30, 1934.

Strassers.

The commission is also disappointed that the Government has "ignored" the select committee's recommendations that local education authorities should report regularly to the Government on the situation as regards immigrants.

Mr David Stephen, director of the Runnymede Trust, said of the White Paper: "It marks the Gov-ernment's recognition that central to play in promoting consistently high standards in race relations. It shows that the conflict between laisser faire and interventionism in educational policy is being resolved in the direction of the in-

Educational Disadvantage and the Educational Needs of Immigrants. (Command 5720, Stationery Office,

reflects a tranquil

Correspondent

The season generally and the past week or so have been kind to the dablia growers, with no savage storms to ruin months of devoted care. So the National Dablia Society's show in both of the Royal Horticultural Society's halls at Westminster is notable for the high quality of the blooms and for the few cancelled entries.

At shows of specialists' flowers It is usual to see the same varieties

prizes again and again.

In the class for one v. riety of a medium cactus dablia there were nine entries, eight of them of the scarlet variety Banker, which won first, second and third prizes. The same story repeats itself in all the sections, and here are some of the varieties that were consistent prize winners:

Giant Decoratives: Alvas Supreme,

The winner of the notoriously difficult A. T. Barnes trophy class for 12 giant decoratives, Mr T. Carter, New Eltham, used all those varieties, also Lavengro and Trelawney.

some of the varieties shown in the classes for new seedlings look very promising, and some will surely displace the present leaders.

displace the present leaders.

There is very strong support this year from the affiliated societies, 28 entered, and the herbert Brown trophy was awarded to the Thames Valley Dahlia Society. Mrs M. E. Clark, Croydon, won the Coronation cup for the best exhibit of pompons; it is thought to be the first time the class has been won by a woman. A large gold medal and the Bentley trophy was awarded to Ayletts Nurseries and a gold medal and the Harry Stredwick cup to Butterfields Nurseries. Competitive classes, principal prizewick cup to Butterfields Nurseries.
Compositive classes. principal prizewinners: 12 stant decoratives. A. T. Barnes trophy: Carl Grand Market Stant Stant

President Kenyatta

has bestowed the Order of the Golden Ark on President Kenyatta, of Kenya, for his services to wildlife conservation. Prince Bernhard is president of World Wildlife Fund.

Dahlia show

being shown repeatedly and winning the prizes. This is understandable as exhibitors go to shows to win prizes, and the news of potential prizewinning varieties travels fast in specialist circles: The trend has always been most striking at this show, the same varieties turning up and winning prizes again and again.

foster-parents, survey shows ent foster-home. But 22 children were unsure what would happen to them and were anxious about To the layman's eye, however,

passionate interest in social conditions and during a period

Wilkins, Camberley,
Seedling classes, Joseot cup: J. Sharp,
Higham Ferrers: a new Brilish seedling
not in commerce, miniature or semicactus. C. F. Crowley cup: F. W.
Wilson, Leck Wootton: British seedling
not in commerce, small or miniature
decorative, small or miniature ball of
nonpon. Ernest Luckhurat cup: J.
Sharp: Hish seedling not in commerce,
man and the seedling seed in commerce
of the seedling seedling, gelant
or Large-flowered British seedling, glant
or Large-flowered Jaddee trophy: J.
Davies, St. Holens,
Floral arrangements, affiliated societies'

mbe Dahlis Society.

slant of large decorative bloom
slant of large decorative bloom
sly Alvas Supremo): L. P. Cleaver
on.Sea; best amateur exhibit
Crane cup: J. A. Batten: best
's exhibit J. W. Montague cup
Darling, Lancing; best exhibit of
ns. Coronation cup: Mrs M. E.

Lord Hailsham favoured a judicious mixture of the two approaches. Statute law was noteriously easy to evade. The draftsman did his best, and the two Houses of Parliament conscientiously attempted in their prowins wildlife award

Nairobi, Aug 28.—Prince Bernhard of The Netherlands

summer By Our Horticultural The season generally and the past

Giant Decoratives: Alvas Supreme, Alvas Cincara, Go American, Playboy, The Master, Night Editor, Hamari Giri, Kidds Cilmax, Jocondo, Margarret Bow-yer, Luis Fatti.

Polionia, and Nanenian.
Pompons: Halimark, Pop Wilio. Wilio'a Violei, Moor Place, and Wilio's Filch.
Small and miniature decoratives: Katy'a Cholice, Pink Hornsey, Frank Hornsey, Lyn Mayo, and Rothesay Robin.
Small and miniature cactus: Monc Markenard Mark. White Klaistid Markenard Mark. White Klaistid Markenard Mark.
Richard Mark. White Klaistid Sunsen, Salfron, Martia Harmony, Rotterdam, Salfron, Martia Harmony, Rotterdam, Symbol.

inghamshire social service department, reporting the findings in Concern says that most of the children defined fostering as living

after the war as publicity officer with the Ministry of Labour carried out an extensive survey on the state of South Wales. Prosser took effective charge of the Western Mail from 1938 when he was made acting editor owing to the ill health of his predecessor Mr J. A. Sandbrook. He steered the paper through the difficult years of the Second World War and the postwar fill gaps left by the war and to find new talent, set up the first internal school of journalism by any newspaper in Britain. He was a pioneer of editorial train-He was the author of The British Newspaper Press in Mid-Century, 1957; and A National Trust for Promoting the Arts in Wales, 1959. In 1913 he married Florence.

developing in accordance with changes in society. That was the theme of a talk by Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone, Lord Chancelor from 1970 to 1974, on BBC Radio 3 last night.

If Parliament was to be the sole arbites of change in the law the

Floral arrangements, affiliated societies' class, Mrs C. Gordon Medlen cup: High Wycombe Dahlis Society. Aggregate points, Mrs A. T. Barnes trophy: High Wycombe Dahlis Society.

The show is open again today from 10 am to 5 pm.

Science report

Biochemistry: Metabolic pathways

The network of metabolic pathways that keep the biological stants was worried lest Pakistants who could not decide whether to take citizenship should be penalized. Mr Q. S. Antsuddin. the chairman, said the Home Office had said there would be no change in the struct of these who wheels turning smoothly in living cells is subject to a host of inter-related controls so intricate us to make the most complicated com-puter look simple. Many of the essential steps of the pathways were worked out in some detail many years ago and a list of their popular names reads like a roll call of distinguished biochemists. The development of generic techriques has allowed blocnemists to study the internal controls on the pathways as well as their function and regulation at the molecular

That has been a favourite pastime of bacteriologists for many years, bacteria being easily manipulated genetically, and it is now being extended to the more complex field of eukaryotic genetics, which embraces organisms as diverse as the single-celled years, and animals and man yeasts and animals and man. Writing in Nature, Dr Arthur Bollon, of the University of Texas, turns his attention to an enzyme that plays an important role in the

صكدافة الاصل

biosynthesis of the amino acids isoleucine and valine in the common beer yeast, Sochoromyces cercvisiae.

The enzyme, threonine deaml-nase, is of interest because it seems to have a dual function. It catalyses the first step in the biosynthesis of isoleucine, but also acts as a regulator to both the isoleucine and valine pathways by switching on the set of enzymes that complete the further steps in both pathways.

Or Bollon has pinpointed the regions of the ile I gene, which codes for threonine deaminase. codes for threonine deaminase, responsible for the regulatory and catalytic parts of the molecule. Strains of the yeast with various mutations in the ilv I gene that impair either or both the catalytic and regulatory functions of the enzyme were already available, and their positions along the gene had been determined.

Dr Bollon determined the effect of the various mutations on the catalytic activity of theonine deaminase, both singly and in various combinations. He found

that mutations along the whole length of the gene affected the catalytic function. He concludes that the whole of the ilv I gene is needed to code for a fully catalytic cally functional enzyme.

When he came to study the effect of the mutations on the regulatory function, however, he found that only mutations up to

a certain point in the gene affected the regulatory function, As well as pinpointing the regions of the gene responsible for the of the gene responsible for the different enzyme functions, Dr Bollon's work confirms that the regulatory function of the *ilv* l gene resides in the enzyme itself and not in some auxiliary molecule coded for by part of the gene outside the regions specifying the enzyme.

Such auxiliary molecules which switch genes on and off have in fact been found in bacteria, but not so far in higher organisms. Source: Nature, August 23 (250, 630; 1974). By Nature-Times News Service.

Lieutenant-Colonel Norman Robert Colville, MC, High Sheriff of Cornwall in 1940-41, O Nature-Times News Service, 1974. died on Monday at the ago of 80.

who later became Hitler's selves betrayed by Hitler! were attracted to the gradual day at the age of 76. Born in Bavaria on Sep. The Gestapo reported tember 10, 1897, Strasser, with influential army officers, his elder brother Gregor, young, and the peasants fought in the First World War sympathetic to Strasser; he and then studied political a serious danger threatening

DR OTTO STRASSER

Nazi who became Hitler's enemy

Dr Otto Strasser, one of the be assassinated Many men

early leaders of the Nazi Party of the Nazi Party were at

newspaper. Deciding that the party was weak and rigidly dogmatic, and yielding to the influence of his heart and party was weak and rigidly dogmatic, and yielding to the influence of his heart and party was weak and rigidly dogmatic, and yielding to the influence of his heart and party was weak and rigidly dogmatic, and yielding to the influence of his heart and party was weak and rigidly dogmatic. matic, and yielding to the in-tinued his opposition to fluence of his brother, he Nazis. Founding the joined the Nazi Party in 1925. German Movement in Franci Soon there were, in effect, two soon had to move on a National Socialist parties in this time to Canada and Germany—the one led by United States. His camp even if energetic, was la The Strassers ignored although he won : support for his views in Br the United States and Germany after the war he organized a new mover the League for German Reagainst a dictatorship. This His muddled vision of a struggle between the totalistic Germany was tarian tendencies of Hitler and the more democratic beliefs of the Strassers became violent ghost of Nazism in Strague 1020 ideas, despite his vigorous against Hitler. His oppositi Hitler, it was thought, had. personal rather than ideolog Deprived of his citizen Strasser fought through courts to have it restored in 1955 he returned to Germany from Canada. In he founded another pol party, the German S Union, but his Nazi hindered its progress.

CAMERON SWAI MR DOUGLAS

A distinguished and hounterferfers death of Douglas Camero very fine cellist himself, outstanding qualities a: chamber music player, he sided for many years at Royal Academy of Music a department in which traditions of Herbert Wa were maintained and develo Cameron's own gifts a teacher enabled him to g

and inspire a whole genera of players and teachers who at this moment extending influence all over the w How fitting that his last to ing work should have been with the splendid 'cello sec of the National Youth Orc tra! Those young people never forget him. Cameron was a modest

generous man, readier to applause to the achievem of others than to recognize own: but he was accepted an equal by the great ar of the world, and acclaid by Casals and Piatigorsky Tortelier when they visited

His own characteristics 1 those of the good colleague ensemble player rather than virtuoso soloist : and it is t that will ensure that the n ory of him remaining with friends and pupils will t-living and affectionate one

4.77×

£450 - 25 £2

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LORD ILFORD

Mrs Peggy Jay writes: As a colleague of Geo: Ilford on the London Co Council, and on the Heath Old Hampstead Society I welike to express the gratitude owe for his work on open s conservation in London.

In the 1920s Geoffrey Il was a key member of the g which enabled Ken Wood t added to the Heath, as be in the later struggle to adc -Paddock off North End Re . In the years immediately.

lowing the Second World Geoffrey Ilford was instrum in the addition of three old gardens, and the bor . remains of their houses, to upper part of the Heath. also persuaded local plar authorities to avoid bui tower blocks overshadowing problems. His personal charm and integrity of character ir-radiated all his actions. From Heath.

In the last months of his Geoffrey Ilford was a vimember of a working grou the Heath Society and the leath Society and the leath Society and the leath Society seeking to produce the Mitan Costate overlooking the His keen mind, gentle hul and tenacious purpose mild leath le that the London Boroug Camden, and one of its p cessors the Metropolyogress reported by nized one of their most will hajor G. L. Webb citizens in conferring the dom of their Borough voon He will be long remembers, who love the Heath.

PRINCE VALERIE BORGHESE Prince Junio Valerio 👆

hese, known as
Prince because of his ext
right-wing views, died in 5
on Monday. He was 68.

The prince was a fascist
hero who never abandone hero who never abandone faith in dictatorship. Aften
I talians became co-bellige
of the Allies, he turned the state of the Allies of the Allies, he turned the state of the Allies of the Alli hese, known as "The Prince" because of his ext won a reputation for the most area with which he orders prisals and dealt with his area constant and prisals and dealt with his area constant and the constant area constant and the constant area constant area constant.

ins.
In 1949 he was condemn (Control of San Control In 1949 he was condemn (2) 12 years' imprisonment for the state of the state of the state of the state of the lement handling of his could be a condemn by the judiciary. He was the state of the state 1967 he founded the Nai Front, an organization supported in the idea of a strong, companies with the idea of a strong, companies with the idea of a strong, companies with the street for allegedly having arrest for allegedly having anized a coup d'etat in Delay in the idea of the was able to be in 1970. He was able to be idealing traumatic her od the country and, although the have been worked warrant was later withdraw to have been worked enough to avoid drawing a mear later.

Pakistanis who stayed too long but were protected from deportation after five years become tech-nically liable for deportation on Saturday. But Mr Anisuddin said he had been assured that such action would be very unlikely. Provided that overstayers applied this week to the immigration department for revocation of their original entry permits, they would still be able to apply later for British nationality. Mr Anisuddin said: "While we Mr Anismoni said: While we welcome this assurance, we still feel that not enough time has been allowed to do this. If e hoped the Government would still feel able to extend the Ceadline and give

Ev Tim Devlin Education Correspondent

Owing to Lord Godber's fil health,

Birthdays today

Mr Richard Attenborough, 51; Sir John Burns, 71; Mr J. D. Carleton, 66; Lord Casey, 84; Mr Anthony Crosland, MP, 56; Mr Anthony Haigh, 67; Air Chief Marshal Sir Walter Merton, 69; Admiral Sir Henry Moore, 88; Miss Jocelyn Moore, 70; Sir Julian Salmon, 71; Major-General C. M. F. White, 77.

University news

Belfast, Aug 28.—The Northern Ireland Government has made drastic cuts in the regulations which they made under the Civil Authorities Acts, 1922 and 1933, to deal with disturbances engendered by the Republicans and

a suitable opportunity, and reflects the peaceful conditions now prevailing in Northern Ireland.

Luncheon

HM Government

quay, Devon.

Miss Lestor, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host yesterday at a luncheon at Lancaster House held in honour of Professor Hudson Ntsanwisi, Chief Minister of Gazaukulu, and Dr Phatudi, Chief Minister of Lebowa.

SEMINAR

Miss Lestor, Parliamentary Under

Are YOU sending your Senior Personnel/Security Managers to the

BOMB SECURITY

FIRST INTERNATIONAL

Tuesday, September 3, 1974 Designed to assist senior industrial and commercial management concerned with the protection of personnel, property, stock, and production from the growing danger

of political bomb attack by fire and explosive. This one day seminar will be conducted by internationally recognised authorities from the U.K. and U.S.A. and will

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- Dealing with bomb scares Bomb search and identification

Training and security planning Telephone: Mr. Frank on 01-439 4351 for information. **EPA INTERNATIONAL SECURITY, LONDON**

Communications and personnel evacuation

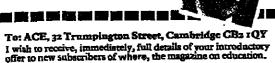
wnere

they know what to do for the best ? Education is changing fast. New subjects; new methods and materials; reorganized schools; and now new education authorities.

There are individual problems, too-learning difficulties; the clash of home and school; rivalry between children ; unpopular teachers ; school-phobia. ...read where

Read where FREE for three months starting from September with articles on: How parents can help pre-school children;

the friends children prefer; do MPs really care about education? RoSLA: was it a mistake? Parent campaigns. Start your subscription with the December issue and receive, absolutely free, two valuable reference books: where to look things up and Purents and the Law.



e 6

Parents who care . . . Parents care about their children's education. But do

THETIMES **BUSINESS NEWS**

Let Ansaione answer your phone 01-629 9232

Imployers attack Talk to save Court Line's ationalization lans and worker articipation

tain's engineering emrs today launched a sweep-ttack on the Government's falization plans, cost-of-pay rises and worker par-tion in industry.

its economic survey for the Engineering Em-rs' Federation gives a ng that to encourage us to expect fixed living rs to expect fixed living ands, despite other economically ided, and "potentially

report, which covered 25 per cent of federated yees, describes the Govnt's plans for a National orise Board and planning nents as " completely mis-

intion in the organization ate industry by the state ade the successful operating stability, page 19

*

and more difficult.

Trade union participation is denounced as a major factor in uncertainties. "The current uncertainties. "The possibility of half the board members being drawn from trade union officials who are rarely called upon to face the technical problems of management has appalled most serious minded and moderate men", the report says.

There is no evidence to sug-

gest that the majority of voters or union members either sup-ports such schemes or would materially benefit from them.
Cost-of-living wage increases
which do not reflect greater productivity are condemned as economically misguided and " in an nents as "completely misopen economy such as the
United Kingdom, porentially
disastrous". The EEF fears
that wages will be rising by between 20 and 24 per cent by the end of the year.

AT chief's warning ainst interference

er Vielvoye Richard Dobson, chairof British-American

o, has made a strong

on widespread governnterference in industry ly, and Labour's pro-for nationalization in

imprecedented letter to the group could see no merit lders follows a similar in this notion.) ICI shareholders from chairman, Sir Jack

Dobson said yesterday was the first time that d made a public politiement in its operations ountries. But he could it until his chairman's next March to inform lders of BAT's stance in cent serious position etter, which encourages private enterprise.

at Britain's economy is the United Kingdom industry is ted; its institutions of nent are falling into distinct country seems the country seems apply divided than for the country seems in a letter to shareholders, Sir and the board is conars; and the free enterstem is being criticized eatened on all sides. anies that made reasonrofits were seen as exploiters" and those ed to do so were seen ag the country down.

bson says that dividend te restraint have put a ive squeeze on profits sed in terms of money. tself declines in value

e policies initiated by Government and retained by the pre-nbined with the threat spread interference by ient in industry and nationalization have i a quite catastrophic the market value of ind shares", he adds. nability of many combecause of restricted .nd low share prices, to development could only l in declining job uities and standards of

Referring to the nationaliza-tion proposals, Mr Dobson says there is a widespread belief both inside and outside government circles that nationalization must in some way be of benefit to the business, the employee

and the country.

As far as BAT was concerned,

"I find it inconceivable that a body of faceless men some-where exists that is able to run BAT, and many other companies at the same time, better than the existing management imperfect though it may be"

he says.

Shipbuilding: In a specific attack on the Government's proposals to nationalize the shipbuilding industry, Sir Eric Yarrow, chairman of Yarrow lders to spread the and Co said it was clear that the indictment levelled against the United Kingdom industry

> Eric says that the board is convinced that the interests of the employees, the shareholders, the Clyde and the country as a whole would be best served by allow ing the undoubted progress that has been made by Yarrow (Shipbuilders) over recent years to continue in its present form Stock Market: Equities suffered a fresh bout of nervous selling yesterday on the London stock market. The market was depressed by Wall Street's weakness, as well as by publication of the letter from the chairman of

> Some lines of leading shares appeared on the market at midday, and market indices quickly headed back towards their recent low points. The Financial Times index shed 8.1 points to close at 212.3, and The Times index was 2.55 off at 84.24. Shares in Bats fell by 6p to

> George Kent: The company's board announced yesterday that it is considering the GEC bid and its implications, and is seeking "further clarification" from GEC.

£450,726 £265,093 £122,258

1.74p

£168,065 £121,325

2.39p

Although this progress is satisfactory, the steps taken to I and re-purchase certain holdings in order to maximise

rtax advantage have resulted in a deficit in our reserves.

commended for the year, although it is anticipated that

interim dividend at least equivalent to the previous

During the year the Group's cash position has been

engthened and the possibility of a liquidity problem

rrowings by more than £580,000, and current liabilities by

nost £1 million. Valuable arrangements exist with our nkers which we could utilise if the occasion arose.

Our Investment in The Shannon goes from a length to ength. The recent annual profit was 97% ahead of the

evious year, and they have a target to double profits

Our overseas companies, whilst small in assets and

The results for this traumatic period seem to me to be

mate in which we have been working, and we are in a

sition to take advantage of any improvements that must

ofits, are in a healthy state of liquidity and should

tisfactory considering the economic and political

prove their contribution year by year.

rely come in the near future.

minated. The Company also reduced its bank

Under these circumstances no dividend is

yment, will be declared at an early date.

£74.363

1.05p

Caribbean offshoot

By Maurice Corina

Foreign Office officials and various Caribbean governments are holding urgent talks to sec-ure the future operations of the Leeward Islands Air Transport Company (Liat) owned by the distressed Court Line group. A solution is regarded vital to the economic life of 20 islands in the Eastern Carib-

List has been losing £1.5m a year and the Court Line spe-cial managers and liquidators want the position clarified as soon as possible. The Department of Trade and the Foreign, Office have been working with an inter-governmental commitree of Commonwealth interests.

Although at least one offer for the airline has been received—from an American company acting for a British principal—some form of public subsidy may be necessary, per-haps with help from British Government funds.

The airline, which is con-tinuing to operate under the liquidator's special surveillance, has a number of com-plex debts which a prospective buyer for the fleet and other assets may not readily accept.
British West Indian Airways,
which sold a controlling stake

in Liat to Court Line in October, 1971, also holds cerrain options to repurchase. Among those who have to be consulted in any rescue operation is Hawker Siddeley, which is owed nearly £700,000 secured against four Avro HS748 aircraft. Exporters Refinance Corporation has a small claim against the secur-ity of five Islander aircraft

also in the Liat fleet. A substantial debt is owed to British West Indian Airways and part repayment of a loan is due next month. Others with claims include Barclays Bank, whose overdraft is secured on

property.
One important complication in securing the airline's future operations is an inter-company debt of £4.2m due to Court

Retail groups cut sugar imports from Europe

British retail groups are ting imports of sugar refined elsewhere in the EEC. The Sainsbury chain of 200 shops said last night that it had stopped imports from Europe before Mr John Sainsbury, its chairman, had said in public that rationing would be necessary if the Government did not release more from strategic

reserves. The company had sold its EEC sugar at the usual British shop price though its whole-sale cost was more than 50 per cent above that of the British

Independent shopkeepers are growing cautious in ordering from the EEC now that the British Covernment and refiners predict improved supplies at ormal British prices in a few weeks.

Few independent traders can afford to subsidize EEC sugar themselves and sell it at British prices. They realize that it will be unsalable once norhome deliveries are

resumed. Mr John Irish, assistant managing director of the Spar Vivo grocery group, said they had sharply reduced imports of EEC sugar in view of Government forecasts of better British sup-plies. Mr Richard Branston. managing director of the rival VG chain, said one of its nine wholesale companies had been subsidizing EEC sugar so that it could be sold at the British

rice. Mrs Williams, Secretary for Prices and Consumer Protection, has told trade organiza-tions that she has had reports of excessive retail sugar prices.

Bank delegates control of cash for homes abroad

The Bank of England has delegated to all authorized banks the authority to approve purchases of investment cur-rency up to the equivalent of £30,000 (excluding the pre-mium) to finance purchases of holiday homes ahroad from non-

residents. This, and other procedural changes announced yesterday in a revised version of the Ex-change Control notice EC 81, should help to "expedite the should help to "expedite the processing of applications to the benefit of the applicant, his bankers and the Bank of England", according to the Bank.

Bank staffs' London allowances raised

Substantial improvements in allowances for working in London and 18 other cities and towns have been awarded to 100,000 staff employed by the five major clearing banks. They are among the largest since the Pay Board produced its recommendations on London weight-

ing in July.
Annual allowances in Inner London are to go up from £251 to £402 and in towns of more than 250,000 population from £51 to £105.

Liquidator confirms **UCS** creditors may sue Government

Detailed submissions on the Government's responsibility for 17.5m of the debts owed to ordinary creditors by Upper Clyde Shipbuilders when it collapsed three years ago are to be lodged within the next two weeks with Mr Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of State for

Mr Robert Smith, the UCS liquidator, addressing a creditors' meeting yesterday in Glasgow, confirmed that it might be necessary to take un-precedented legal action against the Government on the basis of an independent inves-tigation under the Companies Act. The investigation under sec-

The Investigation under section 332 (1) of the Act has been undertaken by Professor David Plint, Professor of Accountancy at Glasgow University. His report has remained confidential. However, Mr Smith said yesterday that his submission, and Professor Flint's report, would be distributed to creditors in the next few weeks. next few weeks.

Professor Flint concluded in his report that there was a valid case to be represented to the Government for its responsibility to make payment to the ordinary creditors under the terms of what has become known as "Beagle-type liabi-

lity".
Mr Smith told some of the 2,600 ordinary creditors of UCS at the meeting that he and the Committee of Inspection had considered the report "very carefully" and had not accepted the conclusions entirely on the extent of the direc-tors' and Government involvement, and responsibility for the company's financial opera-

"Before we decide whether or not to embark on any legal the shipbuilding consortium.

proceedings, we have had to examine whether there was any prospect of the claims of the creditors being met in whole, or part, through discussion and negotiation ", he said.

Mr Smith and committee

representatives had met Department of Industry officials at the end of June, and it had been agreed that he should prepare a submission to Mr Benn setting out the com-mittee's view of the Government's responsibility.

Mr Smith indicated that his submission would take "a stronger view" than Professor Flint's report, It had been clear from the outset that ordinary creditors would receive nothing from company funds.

The only possibility of them receiving payment was under the terms of section 332 (1) of the Act which provided that, on consideration, a court might direct that some person, other than the company, might be liable for the company's in-debtedness. The Act, Mr Smith said, had not been used before said, had not been used before against the Government, and in fact it had only been used three times in 50 years in cases involving fraud.

When UCS collapsed, its lia-

bilities amounted to £28m but this has been reduced by more than £8m because of the subsequent completion of shipbuild-ing contracts. One of the large ordinary creditors is the British Steel Corporation which is owed more than fim. The Government is owed £12m.

The prospect of legal action to recover the money will be highly embarrassing to both the large political parties. Both Mr Benn and his Conservative predecessor, Mr John Davies, were concerned in the affairs of

Production of six car ranges at a standstill By R. W. Shakespeare consequent lay-off of another

With nearly 30,000 workers now idle, disputes in Britain's motor industry have halted production of six different car trucks and tractors.

Production losses by British Leyland and Chrysler are mounting at the rate of about £4m a day, while most of the workers involved in the shutdowns are covered by lay-off pay agreements and are therefore drawing a big proportion of their normal wages. Car production at British

Leyland's Austin/Morris plants at Longbridge, Birmingham, and Cowley, Oxford, is at a standstill. These two centres produce the Mini, Allegro, and Marina car ranges and the shutdown has so far cuased the ay-off of about 11,000 workers. More may be sent home before the end of this week.

The trouble results from a

1,700 workers there. This has brought all production to a The strikers have rejected

the management's offer of a new pay deal which would give increases of £4 a week from British Leyland is losing out-put of more than 2,000 cars a

day at Longbridge and Cowley, with a showroom value of well Meanwhile, another shutdown at British Leyland's truck and tractor plant at Bathgate, West

Lothian, is now almost a month old. Chrysler's troubles are also continuing, and the American-owned company has now lost more than 16m worth of output at its car assembly plants at Linwood, Renfrewshire, and Coventry which make the full range of Avenger, Imp, and

Hunter cars.
More than 10,000 workers at strike by 2,000 workers at Brithese two plants and at the tish Leyland's central transmis-sions plant at Washwood Coventry are laid off because sions plant at Washwood Coventry are laid off becau Heath, Birmingham, and the of strikes by 550 workers

£20m deficit may follow state airline profits

By Arthur Reed Air Correspondent

British Airways made a net profit of £16.6m during 1973-74, but may lose up to £20m this year owing to inflation and increased fuel costs.

This was stated yesterday by This was stated yesterday by Mr David Nicolson, chairman of the state airline, in presenting his annual report and accounts. In doing so he appealed for British Airways to be considered as a business and "not a political pawn".

Mr Nicolson said that the 1973-74 profit before interest and taxation was £60.9m, an increase of 79.6 per cent on the first year of the merged former BOAC and BEA.

The net profit of £16.6m compared with £5.2m in 1972-73 and represented a return on assets of 11.7 per cent, com-pared with 6.7 per cent the year before.

"But we cannot ignore the huge uncertainty that hangs over the scale of our future activities", Mr Nicolson said. The benefits of the merger of the two airlines—estimated at about £50m a year—had

been swamped by cost in-creases totalling £174m this year. Fares increases would produce an additional £99m revenue, but because of the higher prices traffic would be 10 per cent down.

"Tough years lie ahead". he report commented.
Depressing as the immediate future may appear, it is per-haps some consolation that we are in better shape than many of our competitors, particularly when the benefits of full rationalization have been rea-

Despite reductions in services because of fuel shortages, British Airways offered 5 per cent extra capacity during the financial year under review. A total of 14.4 million passengers were carried over 200 million miles on scheduled servicesan increase of 8.4 per cent on the previous year.

Turnover was up by 20 per cent to £647m, while airline revenue increased by £106m to £578m, a rise of 22 per cent.

£80m order for Jaguar fighters

Two countries have placed orders worth £80m for the Jaguar fighter-trainer which is being developed jointly by the British Aircraft Corporation and the French company, Aerospatiale.

BAC said that one of these countries asked the corporation to make a study of an integrated air defence support and training scheme.

The Jaguar sold is an improved version, called the International, with more powerful engines.

The military forces of Britain and France are both taking 200 Jaguars. The first squadrons are now operational in each country.

EEC should borrow from Arabs for Italy, Signor Carli says

nor of the Italian Central Bank. In an interview to be published tomorrow in the magazine Espresso, he said that the loans ought to be financed through borrowing by other Community countries from the Arab oil producers.

This marks a significant change of public policy by Sig-nor Carli, who has up to now denied or played down suggestions that Italy was seeking foreign credits. The reason is threign credits. The reason is thought to be his belief that the possibility of getting large foreign loans, either through direct negotiations with other governments or some channel such as the IMF, was being used by the Government as an excuse Signor Carli has consistently

Signor Carli has consistently argued that the growing diffi-culty being faced by Italy in its attempts to borrow through the Euromarkets makes restrictive policies at nome essential. He has now decided that the package which has been laboriously agreed by the country's coalition to damp down demand is good enough, or at least the best that he can he can hope

for.
This view also seems to be held by the Germans who, at a recent meeting in Bonn, went out of their way to state that they were impressed by the de-termination of the Italian Government to deal with its problems.

Whether this new found belief in the effectiveness of the Government's policies is because they have become substantially tougher (which does not seem

By David Blake

Confirmation that Italy is seeking medium and long-term loans from its partners in the European Community has come from Signor Guido Carli, governone Signor Guido Carli, governone markets seem to be easing the seem to be easin ing a little is far from clear.

Certainly, things seem to be getting better. A recent 700,000m lire (about £463m) bond issue was taken up quickly, and the balance of payments appear to be improving. In July, which is admittedly always a good month because of the flood of foreign tourists, there was a substantial surplus. More importantly, ever since April the tough restrictions on imports have been cutting down the underlying trade deficit, while the outflow of capital also seems to have eased.

There is still a great deal of room for improvement as was sharply underlined by the publication of final trade figures for the first half of the year which show a deficit of 3,940,700m lire, well over twice the 1973 level.

But all of these optimistic signs will no doubt give added weight to the Italian appeal when it is discussed at a summit meeting between them and the Germans in the northern resort town of Bellagio on Saturday. The Germans are, as Signor Carli delicately put it, "often a key to many international finan-cial operations", and their support will be vital to any attempt to get the EEC to come

up with some money.

However, if any joint action is to be agreed, it will have to be supported by both France and the United Kingdom (two countries so far opposed to any extension of credit to Italy), as

Kuwait ends sterling currency domination

By Our Energy Correspondent

British Petroleum to make \$700m (£300m) worth of backpayments on oil revenues in But there is still no confirmation that Kuwait is planning to invest £750m in British Government bonds. Mr Abdel Rahman al-Atiqi, Kuwait's Finance and Oil minister said yesterday that his country would be investing its funds in bonds and by other

mains abroad for its own bene-But he declined to give any figures, or details, of Kuwait investments in Britain or other countries. "Kuwait's policy is to invest its funds in various countries and in different currencies without any discrimina-

While Kuwait opted to take while Kuwait opted to take its backpayments for oil in dollars, it is asking BP and Gulf to continue to pay for their equity oil—the 40 per cent of production of just under two million barrels a day available to the companies at tay-paid cost.

to the companies at tax-paid cost

of \$7 a barrel in sterling.

Kuwait is having considerable Kuwait has ended sterling's difficulty in selling all the domination of its oil revenues remaining oil that it acquired After decades of taking all oil under the recent 60/40 particisterling, Kuwait is now receiving dollars as well.

Its first large payment in dol. a barrel until the end of May lars came earlier this month and at \$10.95 a barrel since. when it asked Gulf Oil and The result of this policy is that about 80 per cent of the COUDLY'S revenues are received in sterling with the remainder in dollars. appears to be at liberty to change the currency of ment, but according to sources there is no sign that it will in future demand payment for the equity oil in dollars rather than in sterling.

The lump-sum payment of \$700m was the balance of the cost of increased prices for participation oil over the first seven months of the year. While the new buy-back price for Kuwait oil backdated to January 1 was being negotiated. Gulf and BP made substantial interim payments to Kuwait in sterling in lieu of a settlement, so they would not have an enormous retroactive payment to make once a deal was settled.

Although world oil prices are calculated in dollars and mainly paid in this currency, Kuwait, Iran and several others have traditionally received their revenues in sterling.

Saudis take big US gold shipment

From Frank Vogl Washington, Aug 28

More than 500,000 troy ounces of refined gold bullion was exported from New York to Saudi Arabia last month.

The shipment may have been a withdrawal by Saudi Arabia of gold being held on its behalf by the New York Federal eserve Bank.

It is the largest single export of refined gold bullion to any country from the United States this year and the first such ship-ment in 1974 to Saudi Arabia. At the official price of \$42.22 4518.40) an ounce the export a matter of convenience at the was worth \$21.8m. Exactly S16,577 troy ounces were involved, according to statistics on refused to disclose whether the

United States gold imports and Saudi Arabians had withdraw exports published today by the gold holdings held there. Department of Commerce. The only other countries to which large refined gold bullion exports have been made this

Switzerland. The Canadians have imported 186,811 troy ounces of refined gold bullion this year from the United States, and exported 538,070 troy ounces there.

Mexico has not exported any refined gold bullion to America this year, but she has imported 104,388 troy ounces. Many countries store gold as

gold holdings held there. Such an explanation seem most probable, as the law severely limits gold trading by private institutions and had a transaction of this magnitude taken place in the free market, ear are Canada, Mexico and it would almost certainly have been well known to traders

before today.

Some gold experts in New York were unable to explain why Saudi Arabia should wish to take such a volume of gold out of the United States
The transaction represents

slightly under half the total volume of 1.18 million troy ounces of gold exports of refined bullion from the United

The Times index: 84.24 —2.55 FT index: 212.3 —8.1 How the markets moved

THE POUND Rises 25p to 925p 5½p to 92½p 5p to 225p 5p to 700p 4p to 27p 2p to 30p 3p to 128p Ass Mang Atlas Stone Brit Sugar ip to 7p 2ip to 39ip 5p to 90p 3p to 15p 10p to 85p 10p to 157p sells 1.56 42.75 92.50 2.265 14.05 8.65 11.05 6.10 71.50 Ldn Asiatic Milford Docks Stephen, J. Tollemache Australia \$
Austria Sch
Belgium Fr
Cauada \$
Denmark Kr Commerzbank Harcros Johnson Grp Ldn Tin Finland Mkk France Fr Germany DM Greece Dr Falls Kent, M. P. Lex Services Latham, J. Nthn Foods Rowton Hotels Union Corp Western Areas Hongkong \$ 2p to 18p 2p to 16p 10p to 85p 3p to 23p 5p to 45p 22p to 380p 15p to 505p 2p to 13p 2p to 15p 20p to 470p 5p to 20p 10p to 130p Adda Int Japan Vn 2
Japan Vn 2
Netherlands Gld
Norway Kr
Portugal Esc
S Africa Rd
Spain Pes 1
Sweden Kr
Sweden Kr 1590.00 705.00 6.20 12.75 60.75 Bryant Fildgs Broken Hill Court Hus Ldn Henlys 1,91 129,50 10,30 6,90 2,305 35,00 Equities fell sharply. Gilt-edged securities were quiet. Sterling gained 60 points on the day yesterday, to close at \$2,3195. SDR-\$ was 0.512466 while SDR-£ US \$ 2.355 Yugoslavia Dnr 37.00 Rates for bank notes only, as supplied yesterday by Barclays Bank International Lid. Different rates apoly to invellers' cheques and other foreign currency Gold was unchanged yesterday at 1,257.8 yesterday Reports, page 22

On other pages

Share prices

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Satisfactory Performance by G.H.DOWNING

Year of unprecedented events and cost increases From the Statement of the Chairman,

Mr. D. S. Hartley, for the year to 31st March 1974; 🐪 🐞 Pre-tax profit £1,251,733 (£1,233,616) in year when massive increases in oil price, miners' strike, three-day week and mortgage famine plus

price controls and profit restraints affected

private house building. Revaluation of land and buildings reveals an

excess over book value of £1,730,406. Satisfactory order book but offtake rate lagging.

Gratifying growth of exports. Our marketing policy has given us a highly competitive price structure to meet the challenging trading conditions which lie ahead.

G. H. DOWNING & CO. LIMITED

Manufacturers of Clay Products, Refractories, Roadstone Aggregate, Electrical Engineering BRAMPTON HILL, NEWCASTLE, STAFFS.

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The Investment **Company Limited** atisfactory progress' reported by the Chairman, Major G. L. Webb Trading and income results continue to Improve. The mparative figures are:

ofit before taxation

altattributable

o shareholders

mings per share

By Peter Hill The British Steel Corporation has lifted the price it is prepared to pay for scrap by up to £4 a tonne. This is the second time this year that the state steel undertaking has increased its offer price in an

But yesterday's decision has sparked off a major row. A spokesman for the British Independent Steel Producers Association—whose members have been accused by the BSC in the past few months of jacking up scrap prices—said it was "abso-lutely appalled" by the BSC's decision

attempt to generate more scrap.

He added: "Private sector steelmakers are appalled at this further unilateral and unnecessary escalation of steel-making costs at a time when the market is at least calmer than in earlier months this

Scrap industry sources said scrap merchants had been informed that the BSC was prepared to pay the new prices from yesterday. They range from an increase of £1.50 a tonne for turnings to slightly over £4 a tonne for premium

The BSC would not comment on the BISPA reaction, nor was it particularly forthcoming on the reasons for its decision to lift prices for a second time. It appears, however, that the BSC is anxious to put itself on a more competitive basis with the prices being offered by the private sector, and this latest increase may enable the BSC to gain a larger share of the in-creased level of scrap arising which scrap industry experts believe will follow the increase.

A spokesman for the British that it was too early to predict the level of scrap which might be generated by the BSC's move, but it could amount to between 50,000 tonnes and 75,000 tonnes over the next week or so.

The fact that the BSC offer price for premium scrap had now been increased to more than £30 a tonne, he explained, would make scrap collection from fringe areas more attrac-

The BSC increased its scrap prices by about £9 a tonne in May, while the private sector producers imposed an unprece dented scrap surcharge on their steel products averaging about £5 a tonne soon after.

Scrap has been a major con-straint on the BSC's output levels throughout the year and its normal purchases from merchants have been running at about six million tonnes

Motor industry keeps on target for export surplus of £1,000m

By Clifford Webb increased by only 16 per cent in enables importers to increase the same period, they showed an their market share at the encouraging 39 per cent imexpense of home-based proprotection of the provening in July, and at £144m ducers. ports this year. Last month exports exceeded imports by £95.5m, a 37 per cent improvement over July, 1973, and the highest surplus for any month

this year.

But returns published by the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders yesterday showed that foreign manufacturers are porters are clearly more continuing to step up imports optimistic than domestic procontinuing to step up imports of commercial vehicles to take advantage of the short supply situation here, particularly in the super-heavy sector. Comimports more than doubled last month compared with July 1973, and at £149m are now 59 per cent up in the first seven months of the year.

Although commercial exports

Economies

in energy

continuing

energy during last winter's oil

and coal supply crisis are con-

tinuing even though the im-mediate problems have been

Power consumption in Britain

dropped by 3.5 per cent in June compared with the same mouth

in 1973, the seventh successive

month in which the use of

According to Energy Trends

published by the Department of Energy, consumption for the second quarter of the year fell

by 4.5 per cent over the second

Declines in the consumption

of oil and coal during the six

months have consistently been below the average fall-off in

power usage, but there has been

a boom in the use of natural

Two new oil bearing zones have been discovered on block 21/1 of the United Kingdom sector of the North Sea by the

Transworld Petroleum group.

the well 94 miles north east of

Wool growers are to urge the

wool clip from 26p a pound to 30p a pound at or before the

new zones in the same well.

Wool price plea

next farm price review.

More North Sea oil

energy has declined.

quarter of 1973.

for the full seven months are three times bigger than imports.
Car imports fell by 18 per
cent in July (22 per cent over
the seven months). With car sales in Britain 25 per cent down on last year and the prospects of an even bigger fall in the closing months of the year, imducers. Stocks of imported cars are believed to be extremely

many as 180,000 cars, sufficient for eight months' supply. But in situations such as the sharp burst of buying which took place in the first two weeks

high-reliable sources suggest as

A sector which is coming in for increasing scrutiny by government ministers and trade union leaders is the sharp increase in imported motor components which has continued throughout 1973. Last month it increased by no less than 43 per cent compared with the sevenmonth average of 22 per cent.

British components are competitively priced, the increase is being attributed to two factors: the failure of British companies to meet demand and the extensive component rationalization programmes of Ford, Vauxhall and Chrisler which are leading of August the ability to make to higher component imports immediate delivery from stock from their continental factories. to higher component imports

Hull dockers black Danes' catamaran cargo service

decided to black from Monday a cargo shipping service which does not need docks or dockers. They also decided to black its ancillary services, including the British Waterways Board. The shipping company affected is Bacat, the Danish-owned barge

aboard catamaran service be-tween Hull and Rotterdam which cost £2m to set up seven months ago. The system is cost and labour saving. It uses barges which are loaded at canal ports in south and west Yorkshire. They are then pushed by tugs to Hull for loading at a riverside berth

into a catamaran ship for the sea crossing.
Although dockers are not

More than 2,000 dockers needed the Bacat company meeting at Hull yesterday agreed to pay four dockers \$75 a week as a token labour force aboard the catamaran. They also intended to have another group of dockers transferring

cargo from one barge to another, so as to give them a 20 per cent share of the trade. Now the dockers' unofficial shop stewards claim that the company has broken its agree ment to handle only new trade. They claim it is handling exist-ing trade which should go through Hull docks.

Only the rivercraft men are so far in favour of Bacat. They say it has provided more jobs with 26 of them on the Bacar barges. A spokesman for the Bacat company said the dockers decision was disappointing.

CIR advocates recognition pacts

Advantages for employers and trade unions of concluding clear recognition agreements are spelt out in a study published today by the Commission on Indu-strial Relations.

The study draws on the CIR's experience of handling recogni-In June they announced a flow of 1,345 barrels a day from tion disputes since it was set up as a Royal Commission in 1969. The study says the main advantage of recognition agree-ments for employers is that Aberdeen. Deeper drilling is producing flows of 890 and 2,177 barrels a day from two future conflict between employer and union and between rival unions can be avoided. For unions the main advantages are easier recruitment and simpler negotiations. Government to increase the guaranteed price for the British

CIR Study 5: Trade Union Recognition, CIR Experience. Stationery Office 65p (by post

US wage/price code forecast

Washington, Aug 28.—Mr William Simon, the United States Treasury Secretary, believes that the new Cost of Living Council will have to establish guidelines on wages and prices and may call open hearings on proposed wage and price in-creases when such increases are above the guideline levels.

By these hearings, Mr Simon believes, public opinion can be mobilized to bring pressure to compel those companies contemplating increases to show res

The Washington Post reported today that Mr Simon told some American journalists that rigid across-the-board guidelines were not contemplated and that the new agency "will have to look at each industry separately-

Thomson **Holidays** looking to 1975 profit

By Patricia Tisdall

Hopes of improved profitability resulting from the collapse of the rival Court Line group were expressed by executives of Thomson Holidays, largest of the inclusive holiday

operators yesterday. Thomson has no plans at present to increase its capacity for holidaymakers next summer to cater for former Clarkson and Horizon clients. But it expects the extra business to fill existing holiday pro-

point and thus improve profits. Mr Brian Llewellyn, chief executive of Thomson Travel Holdings, parent of Thomson Holidays said that the company was likely to make its first loss on record during 1974. The group, which includes airline and hotel interests as well as tour operations, saw 1972 profits of about £1.2m cut almost in half last year.

But in 1975, partly due to the increased bookings resulting from the Court Line demise, it fully anticipates" a return to profitability according to Mr Llewellyn.

The company, however, is being cautious in its targets. In its summer brochure launched yesterday, it is planning to sell about 523,000 summer holiday tours in 1975, about the same level as during this year. The number of departure airports has been cut back from 15 to 10, with holiday programmes withdrawn from Exeter, Bournemouth, Teesside, Blackpool and

There are also many shorter holiday tours of 7, 10 and 11 days on offer for next year. Thomson believes that consumers facing severe price increases in other areas may reduce holiday spending by taking shorter holidays. Price increases in the new

brochure average about 15 per cent, lower than was predicted earlier in the year. However, according to Mr Llewellyn, the steep price rises of 20 to 25 per cent which occurred during 1974 should not need to be repeated next year.
Inclusive holiday prices, he

said, are geared to the average industrial wage and the relation-ship has changed very little

during the past few years.
Originally they offered a full inclusive holiday for the price of a return air fare on a scheduled service. Airline fare increases this winter of around 30 per cent mean that they will continue to offer good value to

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Unpredictable strengths of high-alumina cement

Sir, the recent collapse of a few public buildings (New Scientist, vols 61 and 63, pp 752 and 25 respectively) has focused attention on the unpredictable strengths of structures made with quick setting, high alumina cements. Many local authorities are currently spending considerable sums of money on the analysis of structural beams and supports made with this material, naturally with priority for schools, which open in a few weeks

grammes, budgeted at 80 to 85 from now. per cent capacity, to saturation The problem is concerned with the degradation over a period of time (a few years), in certain environments, of the cement hydrate from one crys-

tal form to another. The extent of this degradation is commonly assessed by a laboratory technique called differential thermal analysis (DTA), which involves heating a small sample up to about 400°C and analysing the rate at which the temperature rises. The method of sampling, pre-sently advised, is to take drill-ings beneath the surface of a structural member in order to produce a few grams of fine powder which are sufficient

for the analysis.

By an astonishing oversight, two very simple factors appear to have been neglected. o have been neglected. Parks Road, Firstly, a typical mixture University of Oxford.

From Mr D. D. Double and Mr contains by volume some 75 A. Hellawell per cent of sand and pebbles. some of the latter as hig as 1in in diameter, so that although the exterior seems to be fairly uniform only a small proportion of the interior consists of the binding matrix. The filling

materials (sand and flint) give a variable or negligible response during the analysis, and, not surprisingly, tests with drillings, taken at ran-dom, are almost meaningless.

Secondly, as many "do it yourself" enthusiasts will have experienced, it is difficult to drill a good concrete without the drill heating well above 100-200°C, and this happens to be temperature range in which one of the important analytical heat losses occurs!

Both these points would seem to be obvious to any casual observer, but we draw attention to them because public safety is involved, and because large sums of the rate-payers money are at stake, not only in the buildings themselves but in the expenses of

analysing their quality. It seems amazing to us that some national authority has not been more explicit in its advice to local authorities. D. D. DOUBLE, A. HELLAWELL

Department of Metallurgy and Science of Materials,

Temps and perms: standards are not taught to keep now

From Miss Agnes Kinnersley Sir, "But you haven't altered the carbons", I said to the 18year-old temporary who had

been working for two years. She looked blank. When taught typing as an extra subject at a grammar school the teacher said you didn't alter the copies as "they only went on the file". She was genuinely contrite and said nobody had ever told her this before and she had worked in a number of offices.

I have also worked with two girls from different expensive secretarial colleges in London, where I know the training is rigorous, who have sploshed tinted letter heading with white Snopake and overtyped on carbon copies.

Apart from bad teaching and sloppy practice, what about all the "executives" who sign letters without reading them and have record copies on files bearing no resemblance to the top copies sent out of the office? What proof would they have in law that an alteration had been made on the letters sent out London, NW3.

when they differed from copies Before anybody gets steamed up about temporaries, may I say that when I was one myself and asked for Cop-Ex to alter car-bons as well as Tipp-ex for the top copies, I was met equally

I said I didn't see much point of one without the other, because if you were going to rub out on the carbons you might as well rub out on the

top copies.
"Oh, we don't alter the carbons here; overtypes are accepted." And this in a firm a "household word" where they are certainly not over-worked and most staff are "perma-

Does this prove if you are prepared to accept sub-standard work, this is what you'll get, and that Somerset Maugham was right when he said "if you go through life expecting nothing but the best, you are likely to get it"? Yours faithfully

AGNES KINNERSLEY, 18 Buckland Crescent,

State Reserve Pension Schen

From Mr B. Sherman Sir, I have read the corr dence in your columns be Ian Liddington and Harry with great interest. My a tion has 310,000 membe whom but a handful are in ing occupational sc (around 3,000 in all).

While I agree wholehea with the analysis of Lucas concerning the inst of the State Reserve S and the consequent poor mum standards laid down Act for Occupational Sci there has been an unfor side-effect in the suspens these provisions.

Most of the members association are in sc which already exceed the mum standards but the fact these standards exist as a carrot to employers examine their schemes an left the trade unions a

with which to open negoti: The carrot has now been drawn, and the consequen certainty has halted near of the 300-plus on-going tiations which this assoc is undertaking. This, of course, has the

of condemning many thou who will retire within the few months to a more spexistence than they would had in other circumstance The view of the negot in my association is the State Reserve Scheme s have been suspended, be to do otherwise would have administratively irrespons

changes were contemplate to maintain the minimum dards with a notice that early date these would be rated. This, I feel would suited both Mr Harry and myself. Yours sincerely. BARRIE SHERMAN, Di

of Research, Association of Scientific, Technical and Managerial Jamestown Road,

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London, NW1.

Postal sprint From Mr A. H. R. Christi Sir, At 3 pm on Tuesday, A

13, I posted a package co ing a 25-year-old ratche nuteracker for much-need pairs, to a small enterpri Leeds. These were returned

neatly repaired at a cost of plus 4p VAT, at 7 am on 3 day, August 17. Postage ways was second class. Not a bad performance our oft-maligned Post (organization concerned. I think of no country in Et where it would be equalle Yours faithfully. A. H. R. CHRISTIAN, The Mead Parsonage Downs,

Profits exceed £750,000. Dividend is up 25%

Clifford W. Wilton, Chairman, said:

"It is a great disappointment not to be able to report an increase in profits for the year. Interim results showed profits 18% higher, but the sudden unforeseeable deterioration which occurred after Christmas brought about a downturn in profitability which, despite all our efforts, was unavoidable."

Here are some brief notes on how Divisions fared during a testing

Major expansion of Freight Division.

The merger of the Nuttall group of companies with our Freight Division in August 1973 was the Group's biggest acquisition to date. It involved swift reorganisation, restructuring management on a

regional basis, and strengthening accounting and financial planning. Freight forwarding interests were combined and expanded in a new company - Morley Ball Ltd. As a result of these actions and



despite the energy crisis and three-day week, the Division had a successful year, with the Nuttall

> successful. The major

companies making a most satisfactory contribution.

We anticipate substantial growth and profit increase from this Division over the next two years, especially through expansion into the EEC.

Travel Division now fourth largest agencynetworkin UK. This Division continued to make

good progress and earned substantially higher profits. The Jersey operations of Allens Air Holidays and Blue Coach Tours were especially

acquisition of Park Travel in April 1974 added 16 offices to bring total sales outlets to 52, the fourth largest network in Britain. Economies of scale and increased profitability should now be possible.

Property development goes aheadinSouthWest.

Steady progress was made throughout the year. Despite poor market conditions, sales of houses kept up with con-

struction on the Plymouth, Plympton, Newton Ferrers and Exeter sites in which we are involved. We have also acquired prime sites at Truro and St. Ives.

Motor Cars and Motor Caravans.

It was a difficult year for the retail motor trade with financial restrictions, petrol shortage, higher interest rates. Car sales declined from March 1973, and sales of motor caravans were minimal for the first three months after the introduction of VAT.

There have been persistent shortages of Chrysler cars and commercials through labour disputes and production changes; and hardening of the D-mark created pricing problems with the VW Passat.

Strengthened service and parts operations have helped in these difficulties.

Motor Cruisersexports continue to grow.

Both output and sales of our luxury motor cruisers increased 40% over the previous year. Production was

maintained even during three-day About 40% of production was

exported, mainly to Western Europe.

Building the Moody 33 Motor Sailer in conjunction with AH Moody & Sons Ltd has proved most successful. The immediate outlook for our

cruisers and for these motor sailers remains good. Sales so far this year have been greater than last, especially exports to Europe.

Fuel distribution weathers difficult conditions.

The miners' prolonged overtime ban and strike, coupled with restrictive practices on the railways, made it a difficult year for the solid fuel trade. In spite of all the problems and frustrations experienced, the management and staff of Western Fuel Company successfully minimised the fall in sales.

During the year five more retail businesses were acquired, and more recently the other major distribution centre in Bristol, enabling this company to improve service both to the trade and to the public.

Another established firm of builders merchants was acquired. Profits from this section held up reasonably well over the year. The outlook for solid fuel is

other forms of energy. The Board has recommended. a final dividend of 1.18p per ordinary share (representing 1.76p including imputed tax credit). Interim 1.75p (2.5p) was paid in February. Adjusting for scrip issues, this amounts to 3.43p per share, compared with

2.67p for the previous year.

better than for many years, following

the oil crisis, and increased costs of

SUMMARY OF RESULTS 1973 Group trading profit after interest

Exceptional item — share of associated Company's £781,000 £1,013,000 profit on sales of undeveloped land £366,000 £781,000 Group profit before taxation and extraordinary items £557,000

The Renwick Group Limited

Head Office: Renwick House, Paignton, Devon TQ4 7BN Copies of the Report and Accounts can be obtained from The Secretary at the above address.

INTERIM STATEMENT

SECOND INTERIM DIVIDEND AND **RESULTS FOR NINE MONTHS**

The Directors have declared a second interim ordinary dividend in respect of the year ending on 30th September 1974 of 1.675p per share (equivalent to 2.5p per share before Advance Corporation Tax). A first interim dividend of 1.25p per share gross, equivalent to 1.136p per share gross on the increased issued share capital after the March 1974 bonus issue, was paid on

The total interim distribution of 3.636p per share gross compares with the interim dividend equivalent to 2.273p per share gross paid on 31st October 1973.

The second interim dividend will be paid on 31st October 1974 to shareholders registered at the close of business on 20th September 1974.

The unaudited results of the Lonrho Group of companies in respect of the nine months ended 30th June, 1974 are as follows:-

> Nine months ended 30th June,

	1974 £ million	1973 £ million
Turnover	222.8	170.5
Profit before Taxation:		<u> </u>
Group	21.1	11.8
Associates	5.9	3.1
	27.0	14.9
Taxation	14.4	7.9
Profits after Taxation	12.6	7.0
Minority Interests	4.5	2.0
Profit attributable to		
Lonrho shareholders		
(before extraordinary items)	8.1	5.0
I ONDHO I IMITED		•

LONRHO LIMITED Cheapside House,

London, EC2V 6BL

28th August, 1974

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Lion and the losses at Shepperton

Down 2p to a new low point if 40p, Lion International yields 5.6 per cent after the decision o downgrade last year's divilend forecast of 9.625p. The aring looks suitably cautious 2 the light of references in he preliminary statement to an bnormally high cash outflow at hepperton Studio and the need maintain liquidity.

Last year's pre-tax profit has een struck after a £469,000 loss Shepperton and losses in sarl & Dean's United States peration of around £160,000.
elew the line extraordinary parges of £140,000 net reflect dundancy payments at Sheparon; leaving the exceptional ems out of account, earnings or share would have shown a arginal decline from 7.7p to

The staff at Shepperton has w been reduced from more an 300 to almost nothing, itch should go some way to lp staunch the losses and ere are hopes that the United nes losses may be eliminated the current year. The poster siness, in the meantime, is parently going from strength after providing the lk of last year's profit.

The current year is unlikely see much contribution from property subsidiary which pped in around £140,000 last e, and while the main dle at Shepperton now ears to have been overcome h the savage reduction in e costs that should follow redundancies, it could take to time for the rating to rer the recovery potential in my stock market climate. s for the 40 acres of sur-land at the studios, the ional Film Finance Corporano longer enjoys its right eto over their sale. Planning lications have been lodged residential developmentwith housing in the dolns the prospects no longer as enticing as they did. ril elimination of Lion's s would probably reduce p/e ratio to around 3. The k market will now want to how far the group's recent ssals, including that of ibic House for £1.9m, have towards tidying up the ice sheet. But even assumthat the picture turns out a rosy, J. H. Vavasseur's 51

!: 1973-74 (1972-73) talization £3.71m : £15.6m (£12.0m) ings per share 6.0p (7.6p)

cent holding could leave a

ason Matthey __e benefits of ertainty

'on Matthey's growth rate irged to 40 per cent again first quarter, proving the that the apparent slowseen in the final quarter year was chiefly a reflec-f the three-day week. The price took note and itself by 10p to 212p by the last night. This is not so se as it may appear at a when prices generally are for IM seems to go from th to strength as the rate

lation increases. uncertain monetary ennent increases bullion ctions and that is rein the results of Johnfatthey Bankers. Jewel-ales, though notionally ales, though name spendends, in fact seem to be d up by investment inas monetary nervousness ses. This rubs off on mechanical products y and to some extent on ug and chemical opera-

CAA (

THS

wise, the platinum price



chairman Johnson Matthey: good order volume in most operations.

is underpinned to some extent investment interest now as well as by demand for use in anti-pollution catalysts by the automobile industry. This is obviously good for Rustenburg, which is increasing its production. And on the colour trans-fer side, tableware demand is still holding up quite well as Royal Worcester's figures indi-

cated this week. Precious metal stocks at JM have risen from £9.5m to £19.7m, at market prices, though as the group does not take positions there is no stock profit. What is apparent, however, is a consequent leap in working capital, reflected in a jump from £7.5m to £27.7m in loans and from £0.24m to £1.05m in the quarterly interest charge. Still, metal prices appear to be peak-ing out and the working capital requirements should ease line. The shares have a resilient look about them on a p/e ratio of 41 taking latest 12 months earnings. The yield is around 7.3 per cent assuming a maximum dividend increase.

Capitalization £36m Sales £85.3m (£55.6m) Pre-tax profits £4.44m (£3.17m)

Long John i of uncertainty over the Right sort of

Long John International saw £15.6m (£12.0m) its turnover rise by a half to ax profits £1.92m (£1.87m) in the six months to end June with a large proportion of the increase due to the impact of high cereal prices on its merchanting activities. The inevitable consequence has been for interest charges to shoot up from £77,000 to £212,000

with the possibility that bank borrowings by the year end will be up from £1.7m to around the That profits were usefully ahead of market expectations

was due to two factors. The and bulk trade content, was more than sufficient to overcome the negligible profits made on United Kingdom brand The other factor behind the

profits improvement was that the Italian deposit scheme did not have the effects once feared and Long John was able to raise the 32 per cent seen by the industry as a whole and the country now takes well over 15 per cent of the company's brand

That the forecast for the full year is for maintained second half profits, indicating a total in excess of £2.3m, emphasizes Long John's comparative attractions over Bell, where a 10 per cent setback is on the cards. At the shares are selling at a maximum of five times prospective earnings and yield 10 per cent on the assumption of a full payout. With the added com-

fort that the company should be relatively immune from what-ever may befall us this winter. Interim: 1974 (1973) Capitalization £5.6m Sales £11.3m (£7.48m) Pre-tax profits £1.22m (£1.06m) Dividend gross 2p (2p)

Robert M. Douglas Why the price

has held up Robert M. Douglas (Con-tractors) has been an outstand-ing bear market performer so far this year, its shares, at 50p, standing only 6p below the leve in February when it announced its interim results. And there is still no shortage of ammunition for the bulks.

Douglas kept second-half pro-Douglas kept second-half pro-fits edging ahead despite the severe impact of three-day work-ing on aggregates; it currently has a full order book for the whole of 1973-74 which guaran-tees turnover well in excess of the near £50m recorded last year; because of different accounting dates it already accounting dates it already knows its Australian profits for the present year are handsomely higher; and it is still as com-fortably liquid as it was at the end of 1972-73.

Whether that points to further share price strength from here on is another matter, however. On a six-month view it could be a good stock to hold. A p/e ratio of 3.6 is certainly not demanding, and given Douglas's lack of involvement in housing, property development and small-scale contracting -most of its orders are worth upwards of £4m-its defensive attributes cannot be questioned. But by the same token, it is at the wrong end of the cycle to expect to see much action during any market rallies.

Final: 1973-74 (1972-73) Capitalization £3.98m Pre-tax profits £2.36m (£1.87m) Earnings per share 13.9p (14.7p) Dividend gross 4.41p (4.2p)

Lonrho

Hopes for

An 81 per cent jump in the nine months' pre-tax total at Lourbo met with little response from a well prepared market yesterday. The only reaction was to give the wheel another turn and make fresh projections as to the outcome for the full year with estimates ranging from

But the possibility of a figure in the region of £45m is less important than the company's expectation that next year will be even better with some significant developments soon to be announced, probably in con-nexion with Egypt and the

The advance came apparently across the board with sugar good on the high world price although a large proportion is sold at well below the spot price. United Kingdom income was well ahead. Wankel is making pro-gress but below the best expectations while the 45 per cent stake in Ashanti continues to benefit from the still high gold

At 58p, Lonrho shares are selling at under three times likely earnings. But this is a case where the traditional ratios carry less import than ever. While the Kuwaitis have 7 per cent of the equity, the institu-tions continue to hold off, and are likely to do so until after the publication of the DTI report. Against this, the share performance may well be pedestrian in the short term.

Nine months: 1973-74 (1972-73) Capitalization £41.9m Sales £223m (171m) Pre-tax profits £27.0m Dividend gross 3.64p

There are two reasons for taxing wealth. The first is to level down the rich (not to redistribute wealth). The second is that wealth is a very good basis for taxation, and therefore wealth taxes could replace other taxes with gains for both equity and efficiency.

The kind of wealth taxation adumbrated in the Green Paper will do rather little to hurt the very rich; the pips are already squeaking, but they are not going to be squeezed very hard. More serious in my opinion is that it looks as if a great opportunity to improve the whole system of taxing property and property incomes could be missed.

There is no mention in the Green Paper of abolishing other taxes—the illustrative rates are too low, and the exemption level too high, for this.

The "capital transfer" tax.

The "capital transfer" tax, The capital transfer tax, assessed on the donor's cumulative gifts, is also intended to soak the rich, and in particular to prevent the inter-generational transfer of large for-

tunes.
What is proposed is again lenient. If I have interpreted the proposals correctly a man could probably get rid of close on £200,000 during his lifetime without paying tax. If a man of moderate wealth does not usually give away over half his fortune before death (and, after all, around £400m of estate duty is collected), only those with wealth over about, say, £350,000 are likely to be

hir by this gifts tax.

The proposals which Mr John Fleming and I are making in a pamphlet to be published on September 2* are very different. We regard the introduction of a tax on wealth in situ, as the occasion to begin to remove existing prop-erty taxes, all of which are taxes on transactions in wealth, and all of which are inferior in our opinion to a progressive

wealth tax.

First, there is capital gains ax, which is highly inequitable because it taxes real capital losses in inflationary times; which is administratively costly and burdensome on the tax-payer; which is not significantly progressive as between wealth holders; and which by inhibiting the transfer of

approach to wealth tax assets results in economic in-efficiency. Second, there are stamp duties which have all the dis-Professor Ian

duties which have all the dis-advantages of the capital gains tax, except that they do not tax real losses. Third, there are death duties, which are much less objectionable, and in lieu of which we would make our heavy wealth tax payable twice (or possibly thrice, depending on the rates chosen) in the terminal year. Lastly, there is the new gifts tax to which we return below. return below.
It is obvious that such a pro-

gramme requires that the wealth tax be heavier than that proposed by the Government. Now, a heavy wealth tax promises grave problems for small business if superimposed on an investment income tax. Consider a bachelor owning almost all the shares in an

incorporated business assessed to wealth tax at £250,000 and with other assets (his house and chartels) worth £50,000. He pays himself a salary of £8,000, but no dividend, and has a net income of £5,216. At 1 per cent over £100,000

the wealth tax is only £2,000. But he would have to pay himself a dividend of £8,542 to get this £2,000 net (or would have had to, if Mr Healey's proposed new slice of surcharge had not been defeated).

Allowing for corporation tax, he has to make a gross return on capital of almost 7 per cent merely to pay his personal wealth tax, which is anyway rather trifling in relation to his wealth. Thus if superimposed on income tax, even a low rate wealth tax causes a grave problem.

This is why the Green Paper considers the possibility of deferring liability to death or retirement (which solves the problem—but only for a time). there were no investment income tax, however, the wealth tax could be a lot

An average rate of almost 3 per cent compared to the Green Paper 0.66 per cent would represent the same burden. But then this 3 per cent would also apply to all the rentiers where there is no similar problem of threatening the viability of businesses. We therefore propose to eliminate all taxation of invest-

Little argues for the replacements of many existing forms of levy

The case for a more radical

ment income (not merely the surcharge), which permits the rich rentier to be taxed at high rates on his wealth. This is far superior to the investment income tax which the rich man can avoid as much as he wants by buying zero yielding assets (it was this avoidability which was used as an argument for capital gains tax—an argument which would now vanish); and which, with inflation, now unfairly taxes negative real incomes as if they were positive.

The essential figure to decide is the point where a business (including farms— though they are less of a prob-lem since land values would fall) can efficiently be divided among shareholders. After that point, the wealth tax can become as heavy as any leveller wants without destroying the existence and growth of small businesses. Having regard to the possibility of family shares one might put it as low as £300,000. Others might was £500,000.

might say £500,000.

Everything should be done to improve the marketability of shares in small companies, including the elimination of the stamp duties so recently increased, for this permits high wealth tax rates to start at lower levels. at lower levels.

might say £500,000.

But if wealth tax rates can become very high over, say, £350,000 is there any need for a gifts tax? There are obviously two approaches to taxing the inter-generational transfer of wealth. One is by taxing the transmission which is what the Government proposes: the other is to tax wealth so hard that there is

I have suggested above that the adumbrated gifts tax is, anyway, not going to hurt peo-ple significantly with less than about £350,000, and that wealth tax rates can be made very high over this level.

Of course, one does not want to eliminate taxes merely for the sake of elimination. But a gifts tax has disadvantages—it is surely one of the most evadable of taxes: and it goes against the grain of the natural feeling that it is right to do well by one's children. do well by one's children.

As proposed by the Government, the gifts tax has the further defect that it gives an incentive to hang on to wealth until death, except in so far as it can be transmitted tax free. With no gifts tax, but a heavy wealth tax, there is an incen-tive to hand on the wealth as soon as possible.

Under the higher of the illustrative schedules in our pamphlet, a millionaire couple with wealth split equally could reduce the family's annual wealth tax from £48,500 to £34,100 by each giving a quarter of a million pounds to a married son who also split with his wife.

We suggest this is a better "scenario" than having the family pay a much lower annual wealth tax, about £9,000, with a final tax pay-ment on death of about £400,000—this perhaps being made 25 years later than a gift under our proposals.

In our opinion, however, some form of gifts tax—preferably an accessions tax—should

be retained unless the Govern-ment felt able to raise the marginal rate, on millionaires and over, well above 10 per cent—at least to 15 per cent, if not to our proposed 20 per

sals? They are to start the wealth tax in the range of £20,000-£25,000 at 1½ per cent. The tax on successive slices would rise so that the marginal and average rates at £350,000 would be 5 per cent and around 3 per cent, and at £1m would be 10 per cent and around 6 per cent. At £20m the average rate

would rise to 171 per cent. This assumes the abolition of all the taxes mentioned.

retain a gifts tax, and let the top rate rise only to, say, 10

top rate rise only to, say, 10 per cent. On balance, I suggest it is better to rely on the wealth tax alone, especially if the rate of tax on gifts has to be dependent on the donor's and not the recipient's wealth.

An important by-product of these proposals is that the marginal rate of tax on earned income would be reduced by between 5 per cent and 20 per cent for most people with cent for most people with wealth of between about £50,000 and £1,500,000. As compared with now, everyone with wealth of less than the starting point would gain, but not by much since there is little in-vestment income at these

Those with more than £250,000 would lose, increasingly heavily the richer they were. In between the experi-ence would vary, but for most people there would be small gains. In total, it is claimed that the revenue raised would come at least within striking distance of that now raised. The essential reason for these radical proposals is that a tax on wealth in situ is more equitable and less avoidable, and interferes less with incentives and economic efficiency, than the taxes which we pro-posed it should replace. And only if they are replaced can the wealth tax be heavy enough to create an economy in which people are allowed, even encouraged, to become moderately wealthy, but are prevented from becoming exceedingly wealthy and hand-

ing their wealth on. It will, of course, be said that our proposals are administratively impossible. We believe on the contrary that,

given time, they would represent a saving in the total cost of tax collection.

Of course, time is needed. Such a radical reform could and should only be introduced gradually. We also recognize that now may not be an ideal time to start! time to start!

*Why we need a Wealth Tax, Methuen and Co.

The author, a fellow of Nuf-field College, is Professor of the Economics of Under-deve-loped Countries at Oxford Uni-

Engineering industry's reasons for wanting freedom from state intervention

ment in private enterprise.

While the Confederation British Industry's gloomy July industrial trends survey put cash flow, liquidity and profitability problems at the top of the list, the EEF repeatedly grasps the opportunity to shake its fist at the Government.

The survey, the first major industrial report to be published since the Government revealed its intentions in the Regeneration of British In-dustry White Paper, states firmly that private sector industry leaders " are not pre-pared to watch the slow decline of a vital industry with equanimity.
"We assert that the industry

is too important to be allowed to suffer from the caprices of parry political advantage and that the major parties should agree on measures concerned with promoting its bealthy growth.

Of the 628 engineering con-cerns canvassed for the survey, which was completed by July 19, almost 50 per cent employ ess than 200 people and these, apparently, are more worried about the effects of further nationalization than the engineering giants.

The Engineering Employers' shows that the views of many that reported by the CBI sur- larly raw materials, in the next rederation 1974 economic sur- engineering companies are sur- vey, in which 67 per cent said year. Companies making convey has, if nothing else, under- prisingly at variance with the intended to make the sumer durables plan wide- results of the CBI and other same or less capital invest- spread restocking.

Thirty per cent of the companies are sur- vey, in which 67 per cent said year. Companies making convergence of the CBI and other same or less capital invest- The companies are sur- vey, in which 67 per cent said year. Companies making convergence of the CBI and other same or less capital invest- spread restocking.

ment. But in spite of less pessimism, the cloud of gloom still hangs low over the country's engineering factories, caused, the EEF says, by various gov-ernment policies—nationalization, prospects of trade union companies through board level participation and the uncertain future of Britain in the EEC.

The EEF, whose members it stresses are engaged in making things—machines and equip-ment—which generate real wealth, concludes: "The major British preoccupation, to the detriment of the nation, seems to be the division of the national wealth rather than its

With uncertainty named as ne "prime enemy" of eco-omic growth and the ennomic growth and the en-gineering industry being "all about investment", the surquestions on planned spending give a clear

appears to be facing little demand from engineering with only 30 per cent of companies planning extra investment on new buildings. This is still higher than the CBI's reckoning of 21 per cent.

Analysis by sector shows that metal manufacturing, con-sumer durables, shipbuilding and vehicles and metal goods, all of which face weak demand Changing governments have in the coming year, are planproduced a complex web of ming the most widespread in legislation covering taxation, vestment in buildings, plant allowances and tax concessions. and machinery. This, the EEF

The EEF also gave companies a list of seven "uncertain-ties" and what clearly what clearly in the CBI emerges—as in the CBI survey—is that shortage of labour and lack of liquidity are the strongest brakes on investment. Thirteen per cent said that the three-day week caused them to postpone investment, 9 per cent quoted the Government's nationaliza-tion plans and 6 per cent picked out the effects of oil price rises.

shortage of skilled labour as the most pressing problem in the next six to 12 months, next six to which has surprised the EEF in view of unemployment

some confidence" that no big drop in activity is expected before mid-1975 in the larger part of the engineering industry. The one note of warning on the investment front is that "the stated intention to invest is not the same thing as placing orders ".

Inflationary pressures, high levels of corporation tax. advance corporation tax and unrestrained wage demands, it savs, will aggravate a severe cash flow problem.

With a period of slack demand round the corner, and the cash flow problem being "desperate" in some cases despite good order books, there is a strong possibility that labour forces will have to be cut.

The EEF gives warning that manufacturers in areas hard-hit by a slump in demand, capital spending give a clear price rises.

Coming after the three-day bit by a slump in demand, apparently, are more worried about the effects of further nationalization than the engineering giants.

On some aspects, the survey more encouraging trend than the survey also indicates that there plant and machinery, a far more encouraging trend than the survey also indicates that there goods, may be expected to retrench and redundancies are investment in stocks, particu-

More positively, the EEF points out that though there is a levelling out of orders and sales, this is happening at a high level, with orders-on-hand still have closed order books.

The industry's vital export markets are expected remain buoyant up to the end of the year "although after that the concerted recession in world markets which must be expected in 1975 is bound to have a fairly dismal effect.". Engineering accounts for 50 per cent of Britain's exports.

Underlying the EEF's economic argument throughout the survey is its call for greater stability and consistency from government, matching the CBP's demand for an abandonment of " arbitrary

intervention ". As well as urging that flat rate wage settlements, such as threshold agreements, be cate-gorically abandoned, the EEF also lays down its three suggested policies for economic growth. These are: encourage investment in the private sec-tor, tax real profits not in-flated surpluses, and reduce government expenditure and the amount of gross national product absorbed by those sectors of the public economy which do not directly contribute to the national wealth.

Edward Townsend

1973

Business Diary: Sterling stuff? • Wool to New Zealand

Smith, chairman and of the London Convecureau, an offshoot of the n Tourist Board, seem to iking more headway in 1 parts than on their own ground this summer. the first time in its 61 the Association of Con-n and Visitors' Bureaux is onvene outside North ca—in London, next ca—in t. Furthermore, the

> ard and given its top for conference promotion back in the capital, Gluck-a director of J. Lyons, and a former Shell man, now farther away than they ı year ago from achieving learts' desire—a 5,000-seat e-built conference centre. year, Geoffrey Rippon, ecretary for the Environ-

rth American—Smith—to

rejected proposals for the lopment of Covent Gar-which incorporated just centre. n in April of this year an apparent change of by the Greater London against any specialist ence centre of this size. id they would wear a com conference and exhibition

, provided somebody else pay for it. blow must have been alarly galling for Gluck and for Seriesince in street diameter described inced

gatherings than any other city. Here, however, is a sugges-tion. The GLC controls London tion. The GLC controls London Transport, who happen to own some land linking the Earls Court and Olympia exhibition centres owned by Jeffrey Sterling's Town and City Properties.

Sterling plans to redevelop the two sites, and it may be that as part of a deal with GLC-London Transport, there could be a three-site deal. A \$,000-seat conference facility could be incorporated into the new corporated into the new exhibition complex, should there a meeting of minds on the

Such a facility, coming on top of two other conference deve-lopments, would place London firmly in the front rank of international conference destinations. A private development in Wembley, seating 2,700, opens in September, 1976, and a City Corporation Barbican development, seating more than 2,000, some time after that.

Rare breed

board shed its reticence ple. and held forth on its achieve— He has, however, set in citatie in these unitaries and the state of the motion management changes in the broker adds a further ments and the state of the motion management changes in the broker adds a further market at its first press conferadvance of his departure, in warning: "Let me close by advantage of the devolution of some saving that the stock market is Firming and wool trade press).

that for the first time London stances, and the fact that the terday, would be looking for trial investment with an ele-had attracted more international board had reached a milestone an administrator to take over ment of caution." gatherings than any other city. in its career, chairman Walter the chief executive's job. That BL obtained and Elliott explained, had prompted the break with tradition.
It emerged that the board Cash demo

has been successfully beavering away in the background
promoting British Wool round
the world—even exporting it
to New Zealand, would you
believe—and exerting a benian believe—and exerting a benign influence over the activities of Britain's 90,000 or so wool growers—more, incidentally growers—more, incident than there are in Australia.

on health grounds. His collea-gues admit that a replacement of his calibre and experience is going to be difficult to find. The son of a Scottish farmer, Blackley is a rare breed, combining academic

prowess with degrees and dip-trouble my client would not lomas from the Universities of only lose his job, he would Glasgow and Oxford and prac- lose his savings as well. Glasgow and Oxford and prac-tical farming experience in Canada and Denmark, as well

In its 25 years of operation the as administrative capabilities British Wool Marketing Board which were tested during a has resolutely hidden its light as a staff officer in the under a bushel (or should it Army in Germany, responsible be a bale). Yesterday, however, for feeding several million people about the refigure ple. as administrative capabilities each week so long as he which were tested during a spreads his total investment in

British Leyland workers are demonstrating their confidence in the corporation by forming investment groups to purchase company shares. Despite the gloom in the City they insist that the present share price of 9p makes them a good buy. But in reporting this deve-lopment British Leyland Mir-

But for Ramsay Blackley, the board's chief executive, yesterday's press conference was very much a hello and goodbye event. After more than 20 years in the job he is to retire the board shares are unabled to the standard of the collection of the standard shares? Instead, it quotes an unnamed leading London stock-broker: "I would not advise any client to invest all his spare cash in the company for which he works. Look at it this

> "But I see no harm in a client investing a small amount other fields to protect his in-

> way; if that company ran into

terests. Describing the action of the BL share groups as "very cre-ditable in these difficult days"

That BL obtained and printed this warning in a prominent position in a newspaper circulated to all its 170,000 employees is being interpreted at factory level as an attempt to absolve management from responsibility for share pur-

chases by employees. A senior shop steward at the Longbridge car plant said yes-terday: "I think this is a commendable attitude on the part of Lord Stokes and his colleagues. If this share buying really snowballed and the shares remained depressed for a long time or even, God for-bid, the company went bust, then they would be directly responsible for thousands of

workers losing their savings." But he said that by publiciz ing worker share purchases on the front page of the group newspaper for the past two issues management was clearly trying to encourage the prac-

More about the public relations shake-up at British Leyland after the internal manpower review recently reported in Business Diary. Richard Seth-Smith is going to the group's special tuning unit at Abingdon where they sell performance kits to younger drivers. Indus-trial spokesman Stephen Harrison is also to sell BL to the city ence (in past years it has been volving the devolution of some saying that the stock market is after the departure of Rober in informal contact with the of his responsibilities as chief passing through rather dark Dalrymple, one of the two after the departure of Robert press). executive to a commercial dir-days and my advice to clients spokesmen taken of circum-ector. The board, he said yes-would be to approach indus-office only last year. spokesmen taken on by

(HOLDINGS) LIMITED (Hydraulic Engineers)

Avery creditable achievement Points from the Review by the Chairman, Mr. Eric W. Tonge.

£11,425,999 £9,449,884 Net profit before taxation £ 1,610,726 £1.395,671 Profit available for dividends and retentions £ 730,994 £ 922,839 Final Dividend (1974: proposed) 3,0179p 3.00p Earnings per share after taxation adjustment for 1973 11.00p 9.93p

Profit before taxation increased by 17%, in spite of the loss of production caused by the three-day week. These results are very creditable and much better than expected. Introduction of fully automatic transfer line

expected to make significant

Financial Highlights

contribution towards easing delivery problems.

We are confident that we can continue to increase our sales in Europe, and indeed throughout the world, provided that circumstances allow our prices to remain competitive in the international field

Copies of the Report and Accounts may be obtained from the Secretary. Lever Street, Bolton BL3 6DJ.

Business appointments

Shell International director

Mr F. U. J. O'Erien, head of legal division, London, has become a director of Shell International Petroleum. Company with effect

from September 1.

Mr M. A. Anderson has joined the board of H. Jackson & Com-

Mr Robert M. Rice has become vice-president finance and chief financial officer of Rockwell International Corporation. Mr C. A. W. Dawes has joined the board of Shepherd Neame as

Col H. F. O. Bewsher has been made director-general of the Scotch Whisky Association.

Mr Eric Doorbar is joining Spicer-Cowan at the beginning of September as deputy managing director and will succeed Mr Jack Howarth as managing director early next year. Mr Howarth is retiring because of III health.

From September 1, Mr J. R. Motwat becomes assistant managing director of Anderson Mayor while retaining his former responsibilities as technical director. Mr J. R. Morris joins the board as marketing director. marketing director.

Mr Peter Kaye has been made managing director of Alpine Double Glazing and Mr Kenneth Hyman has been promoted to sales

Mr W. Cronk has been appointed a director of UBAF.
Mr Ian Howard, managing director, K-Tex Internation (UK) has become vice-president, European operations.

a non-executive director. Mr R. M. Wallace has been elected chairman of Wallace Shipping in succession to Mr B. J. Brennan, who has retired. Mr Wallace remains managing director.

Mr J. Plastow has been made senior international executive for the United Kingdom in National Westminster Bank's international banking division. His successor as divisional advances manager is Mr U. S. Collis. Mr H. M. Fail becomes a senior planning mana-

The British food industry is almost

universally recognised as the most com-

petitive and most efficient in Europe. 17

out of the top 22 European food com-

panies are British. The overseas press

has expressed great concern about the

ability of the relatively fragmented local

food companies to compete on equal

terms with their U.K. counterparts.

Operating margins—i.e. the difference

between buying and selling prices-are

lower in U.K. stores not only than in

Europe, but even in America. And

despite the fact that Britain is forced by

its dense population and small geo-

graphic size to import so much of its

food, true food prices-measured for in-

stance in terms of the number of minutes

a man must work at average pay rates to

earn a pound of butter, a loaf of bread. a

pint of milk etc.-are substantially

lower than in any other European coun-

try. Unfortunately the British food in-

dustry has traditionally taken its own

efficiency so much for granted that it has

rarely bothered to publicise the facts,

and the public is not as conscious as it

should be that it benefits from the most

challenges. The first is external-a

world-wide inflationary situation, par-

ticularly on food prices. World food-

growing resources are more finite than

world population growth, and increas-

ing demand among the developing coun-

tries for higher living standards puts

further pressure on limited supply. But

whatever the effects of this pressure on

ultimate food prices, there is in my

mind no doubt that the British consumer

will continue to benefit from the effici-

vided only that industry can continue to

improve its own productivity through

investment in new methods. new mach-

How far this will prove possible

depends on the solution to the second

challenge facing the industry. This is an

internal challenge that appears to aim

at breaking down the traditional com-

petitive free enterprise nature of indus-

try-the apparent belief that an in-

telligent non-businessman can run in-

dustry better than an intelligent busi-

nessman. This belief, however well-

intentioned, seems based on a funda-

mental misunderstanding of two of the

vital elements of current business operations: the "shareholder concept"

Role of the Shareholder

and characteristics of the shareholder.

In fact the true owners of British In-

dustry are the British public. The back-

bone of the U.K. capital market. which

has been a major force in the dynamism.

of British industry, is the strength of the

institutional investor—the insurance

society and the pension fund. Millions

of working people set aside money from

their income to provide for their pen-

sion. or to buy life or other insurance.

On the Continent pensions are not

funded on a capital basis but on an in-

come basis. This means that the pension

funds pay out each year approximately

the same as they receive in income. In

Britain, however, the funds are en-

dowed with the capital which is neces-

sary to earn an income equal to their

annual outgoings. This capital they in-

It is too easy to misrepresent the role

and the "profit concept".

inery, new distributive outlets.

ency of the British food industry—pro

That industry now faces two major

competitive food industry in Europe.

ger of the international division and is succeeded as manager, strategic planning by Mr M. J.

Mr A. T. Copsey has become director of R. & G. Cuthbert.

position as chairman of Ellis and Everard, and Ellis and Everard (Building Supplies). Mr David C. Walsh is to be managing director of Ellis and Everard (Chemicals), in place of Mr Simon Everard. Mr J. M. Chalmers has been

appointed group personnel and administration controller for Louis C. Edwards and Sons, the Manchester-based meat producing

Dexion aims for £2.4m peak

Details of the agreed offer (55 per cent acceptance has been guaranteed) by Interlake Inc., for Dexion-Comino Inter-national have now been sent out, and include a forecast by the Dexion board that taxable profits wil go up from £2.08m to a record £2.45m this year. After six months trading the group six months trading the group has already managed a profit of £1.25m (against £1.23m) after allowing for an unrealized exchange loss of £87,000 (against a profit of £357,000), adding £20,000 (£18,000) for asociates, and deducting a loss of £70,000 for the previous year by a subsidiary now sold. Turn-

COMMERCIAL UNION-By two bargains struck on August
14 Commercial Union Assurance
became interested in 6.83 million
St Martin's Property ordinary

over is up from £18.5m to

FINANCIAL NEWS

Heavy going for Pearl | Crouch but 'strong' liquid position is maintained

perienced any pressure on its because of the earlier fuel re-liquidity, but as a matter of strictions, the rising cost of policy it has maintained the claims settlements (says the strong liquid position developed company) means that premiums last year. In spite of this, the must go up by between 15 and shares dropped 6p to 126p 25 per cent from October 1.

dom experience has been less favourable, the major sources of overseas business are still "causing concern"—notably Canada and Australia— and the indications are that overall there this year, though the half-time

is to be paid. More specifically, the statement says that worldwide general premiums grew 12 per cent to £11.58m even though some unprofitable overseas operations have been ended. In the United Kingdom premiums rose by 12 per cent. But there was a serious increase in indus-trial losses, including the Flixborough explosion.

While the motor account is

Experience in Canada is un-In a gloomy interim report the favourable while the reinsurance board says general United King-cover the company provides for cover the company provides for the Australian Eagle Star Company will again bring Pearl a "substantial" underwriting loss.

On life business the report says progress continues satisfactorily, notably in the industrial will be no marked improvement branch where new annual this year, though the half-time premiums were £5.31m (£4.54m). result is not always a reliable new sums £81.1m (£68.5m) and guide. A dividend of 5.2p (5p) premium income £26.05m premium income £26.05m (£23.5m). Ordinary branch business brought annual premiums of £2.96m (£2.62m) and sums of £115.06m (£110m).

The board believes that the aggregate market value of assets at June 30 exceeds the values they would have been shown at in the balance sheet at that date. Last year profit after tax fell from £3.95m to £3.26m, mainly because of a loss on non-life underwriting of £2.25m.

profit ĥalved

By Fred Wilson Reading the results of Cro Group for the full year to M 31 shareholders might be cused for wishing they accepted the offer made over a year ago of £1 a shan cash from Metropo Property. After yester, results, which include a se cut in dividend and profits

share price closed at 33p. At halftime following a 52 cent jump in taxable profit f437,000 the board cause said they were looking from the full similar result for the full as in 1972-73. In the e largely because of a £46 write-down in the value of held for development the term yielded only £468,000 pre-tax level, against a reconfilm previously. So the see half produced only £49 against £761,000.

Higher interest also playe part in the downturn, jum from £129,000 to £329,000. E ings per share emerged at 5 (15.26p), and the total divic is reduced from 5p to 3.68p a final 2.43p.

Turnover increased f £7.5m to £7.9m.

Ireland will also have the option to acquire a further 24 per cent within three years. The con-sideration for the extra parcel, will be struck on a similar formula. If this option is exercised, Ernest Ireland will then bave a further option to tion at December 28 was £1.14in.

Higher payout Slough Estates

Following up last ye record results, Slough Est the industrial property gr has pushed its interim presupportit up 16 per cent to 22(
and there should again be increase for the full year.

Shareholders will receive dividend of 0.87p, compared with 0.83p, and it is the boat of the pay a higher to be a series of the control of the pay a higher to be a series of the control of the pay a higher to be a series of the control of the pay a higher to be a series of the control of the pay a higher to be a series of the control of the pay a higher to be a series of the control of intention to pay a higher than the 1.45p for 1973.

ELECTROCOMPONENTS Improving results are the first six months.

Weir hives off construction offshoot to Ernest Ireland

be announced when it is estab-lished, based on book value at September 1, Weir Group, Glasgow-based, is to sell 51 per cent of the equity of its loss-making subsidiary Weir Con-struction to the Bath-based Ernest Ireland. The consideration will be 51 per cent of the book value of its net assets at September 1, plus an adjust-ment for the appreciation over

acquire the remaining 25 per cent over the following three years on the same basis. Net asset value of Weir Construccost of its land bank. while a trading loss of £300,000 Under the agreement Ernest was sustained in 1973.

Charles Roberts slides into loss

year (from £354,000 to £40,000 pre-tax), road-and-rail vehicle builders Charles Roberts & Co has gone into loss for the 26 weeks to March 28.

This is blamed mainly on the under-recovery of overheads, plus provisions against obsolete or slow-moving stocks. The latter results from the lower volume of production caused by shortages of raw materials and components. On a brighter note action already taken is having its effect, and the directors are confident the group is now trading profitably.

Marring this outlook, how-ever, is the severe shortage of components, particularly chassis. But the sale in July (for components. £780,000 cash) of the rail wagon manufacturing activities, and the reduction of working capital, vill greatly improve liquidity, besides providing a base for of Church & Co: domestic footacquisition and internal growth. wear business recovering

On turnover of £2.42m against £1.19m, the trading loss for the half was £253,000 compared with a profit of £10,000, and at pretax, £238,000 against a profit of £33,000.

Overseas trade helps Church

Passing £1m for the first time last year, independent high-class shoe-maker. Church & Co turns in slightly lower profits at half way this time round. The ebb in the home trade

was mitigated by buoyant conditions overseas. Now there are signs of a pick-up at home, which with the high-grade export sector should stand the company well for the rest of the year. For the opening half of 1974,

the pre-tax outturn slipped from £455,000 to £444,000 on turnover

up from £5m to £5.69m, while

the Attributable fell from \$240,000 to \$213,000. The interim payment is to be 1.49p Mr Stewart Kennedy, who re-tires as chairman on December 31 (Mr J. B. Church will succeed), says that profit in the factories and shops suffered

from the short week and high

interest charges. Sunbeam Wolsey

Costs have eroded margins at Sunbeam Wolsey, the Irish stocking and underwear group. Taxable profits are down from E395,000 to £229,000 at half time on sales of £7.6m. against £6.96m. Shareholders will receive a dividend of 1.24p gross (0.83p adjusted for scrip).

Vehicle for American property investment

Through its London office, Lebman Brothers, a major United States investment bank, has launched a new unauthorized unit trust here called the American Property Trust. The aim is to enable United Kingdom pension funds to invest in although turnover rose 30 per American property. This is the cent from £1.9m to £2.5m. The dom pension funds to invest in first company designed specifi-



Leaderflush change

The flurry of selling to several parties of stakes in Leaderflush (Doors), with Mr C. A. Protheroe, the major shareholders holding over 25 per cent, and Larkfold Holdings 1.005p net, with the increase nearly 22 per cent, culminates tax in the last Budget reduce in an announcement yesterday that Mr R. A. Brough, chairman, is to retire from the board this weekend. However he will retain his interest in a consultant capacity.

Mr Protheroc will take over the chair for the present. After the sale of 35 per cent by mem-lers of the board in May 1973 to Mr Protheroe (later reduced), Mr Brough and associates retained a 35 per cent holding.

Second-half slump at Audio Fidelity

Power restrictions, reduced demand for loudspeakers and a high bad debts reserve all contributed to a reduction by a third in the second-half profits of Audio Fidelity, the figure falling from £217,000 to £145,000

The effect of this on the overall return is a drop of 18 per cent to £295,000 and the dividend is cut from an adjusted 3.81p to 2.98p. On the current period the directors say turnover is running well ahead, but the outlook is generally

Nu-Swift boosts output but profits slip

Short-time working materials shortages, plus an in-creased order intake in the half year to June 30, resulted in a further increase in unexecuted orders of Nu-Swift Industries, the portable fire extinguisher makers, from £660,000 to £1.3m. Although higher production was authorized last March this failed to show through into half time profits. These show a fall from £312,000 to £290,000, interim dividend is being raised from 0.62p to 0.71p and the securities.

board say they are connuent that in the second half order book will be greatly duced and higher protection and two over in June were all-the records.

Letraset confident

Mr W. Fieldhouse, chairm of Letraset, forecasts a furth substantial increase in prof this year. He says in his revi that in an uncertoin econo climate the company's positi Broadening the product ba tent of earnings and the abil

inflationary cost increases all factors which can sustain t company's progress through present difficulties.

Black Arrow on target

Against its prospectus for cast in March of £287,000 place profit of Liverpool-base Black Arrow Group, formed Blanes, turns in £303,000 prefor the nine months to Mar 31. Results include six months of Edward Electronic Holding (acquired from September acquired from September 1973). The final dividend the payment from an expect 1.05p. In its revamped form group takes in electrical who saling, office furniture

Ralli-Alderman

No financial details are closed but Ralli Securi Trust has secured a 24 per c stake in Alderman Securi) Group. In March, directors Alderman and C. P. Choular sold a 10.9 per cent stake in company to Ralli, and a 13 cent stake to Fullerton Secties. The Fullerton parcel shares has now passed to R giving it 880,000 shares (24

July slump at Pan-An In the month of July earnings of Pan-Ameri World Airways slumped & \$9.4m to \$446,000 (£183)0 or only one cent a she against 23c. Over the first semonths of the year there's been a net loss of \$37 against one of \$12.4m. Shortly before the earn announcement a block of I of the airline's shares handled by Mercill Lynch, \$1.75, down 50 cents.

Lubok conserves

Although taxable profits Lubok Investments in the year to June 30 were more ti-trebled from £10,000 to £34. the board have decided not pay an interim dividend again to conserve the maxim

The net asset value share-before tax on reali gains-on August 16 was 11. compared with 11.34p at & December last. In May a E dollar facility of \$2.5m obtained for portfolio inv ment in quoted fore

prove productivity, and good materials. progress has been made with doubling from £2.3m to £5.3m before tax. Metal supply limitations and inflationary in- to bring its credit terms into creases in costs will make the line with normal commercial task of improving profitability practice elsewhere.

Industries is still seeking to im- against a shortage of raw

reasing burden which requires not only all divisions of the company but also the aluminium industry generally, to bring its credit terms into the company but also the saluminium industry generally, to bring its credit terms into the company of £442,000 (£244,000), other the company of £442,000 (£244,000), other the company of £442,000 (£244,000), other the company of £442,000 (£244,000). interim profits - more than not only all divisions of the

The board of Alcan Booth that this must be considered trolled in turn by Al against a shortage of raw Aluminium of Canada, has prove productivity, and good The cost of financing is an in the cost of financing is an interest of the cost come of £149,000 (£27,000). interest of £1.18m (£1.04 more difficult. Shortening in Meanwhile, the company, After tax, profits come out order books is apparent in which is a subsidiary of Alcan £2.49m (£1.3m), while some areas, but the board says Aluminium (UK), which is con-attributable is £2.47m (£1.3m) After tax, profits come out £2.49m (£1.3m), while

vest in British Industry. Thus the pension funds and insurance companies are the principal shareholders in Britain. Indeed it is estimated that they own nearly 60% of all Ordinary shares quoted on The London Stock Exchange. Ultimately therefore the dominant capitalist and shareholder in British industry is already the community at large, and any action taken to damage the "shareholder" damages the community itself. I sometimes wonder whether it is realised that when other countries propose worker participation in the capital of their industry, they are trying to find ways of reproducing a system which has flourished in the U.K. for decades. It is ironic that we in Britain seem to believe that others have discovered something new and that we must now copy them.

Mr Simon Everard is to be chairman of Ellis and Everard (Cheudcals). He replaces his brother, Mr Anthony Everard, who relinquishes the position to devote more time to group matters in his

Mr J. M. Hobbs, Mr W. J. C. Douie and Mr R. W. Seabrook have been elected to the board of Investeco Overseas Holdings.

The facts about your Food Industry

-extract from the statement of the Chairman of Cavenham Limited

Deliveries to the retail trade ince June have continued at a high level, and the company is well placed to take advantage of any downturn in raw material

SCOTTISH HOMES INV
For year to March 31 taxable
profit was more than doubled from
£104.000 to £238,000; earnings per
share, 2.12p (2.05p); and total
dividend 1.46p (0.71p). (Correcrion)

Flying start

Record interim profits have

been achieved by Trutex, makers of schoolwear and

turnover up from £2.3m to £3.86m, taxable profits swelled

from £230,000 to £346,000. The

net comes out at £166,000,

(£125,000) while the dividend

moves up to 0.99p campared with 0.87p.

leisurewear for teenagers.

by Trutex

Chairman says first three months trading has produced profits in excess of same period of last year.

As I have already pointed out Caven-It is equally easy to attack the profit ham's net attributable profit last year motive as something socially unacceptable. In fact profits are the life blood of was £14.7 million of which £2.9 million was paid to shareholders and £11.8 milindustry that enable it constantly to relion retained in the business. Deprecianew and improve itself. Profits are used essentially for three purposes: over half tion added £8.9 million to new capital available. On our present estimates we goes in the form of tax and so is ploughed expect to spend £33.5 million in the curback into the community; a minority of rent year on the type of new investment what remains goes as dividend on the described above-ignoring the acquisicapital invested—and to the extent that institutions are shareholders this repretion of any new business. Thus we expect sents the income which is again a negative cash flow of £12.8 million and ploughed back into the community as this in spite of the fact that shareholders pension and insurance payments and as will receive as dividend only 9.49% of profits before tax or 19.78% of net atfurther investments in industry; the final slice is re-invested in the company tributable profits or about one third of to help it grow and remain competitive. one penny per £. Cavenham can live with this situation for some time because In the case of Cavenham, last year our we have managed our cash affairs well

and have large liquid resources. But we,

cannot expect to sustain a cash drain in-

definitely, and for industry as a whole

the situation is likely to be much more

serious. Cavenham as a Group also has

the advantage of a thriving overseas

operation. But the overseas companies

ments, and cannot be expected in-

Borrowing new money also has a

definite limit. If too much is borrowed

then the company's financial equilib-

rium is destroyed and so therefore its

credit worthiness. It inexorably leads to

ruin. Moreover with present high in-

terest rates, up to 15% return on the

new capital is required merely to fund

the borrowing, without even consider-

ing repaying the principal or putting the

investors have to be found to buy the

new shares being issued. Whether one

likes it or not, investors invest because

the return on their investment is reason-

able and because the risks they are tak-

ing by making such an investment bear

a reasonable relationship to the reward

that they can hope to harvest. At the

moment companies are not allowed to

pay dividends which are related to the

profits that they make. Thus, even if an

investor picks a successful company to

investin and that company prospers, the

return on investment will none the less

remain unattractive. At the moment in

spite of the very depressed state of the

Stock Market investors in Ordinary

shares of British industry only receive

on average dividends equal to 7% of

their investment. Investors who wish to

avoid the risk of investing in Ordinary

shares can instead lend to the very same

companies at an average yield of 13%.

Thus raising capital by the issue of new

Issuing new capital means that new

new capital to work for growth.

definitely to prop up U.K. operations.

profit before tax reached £30.7 million. However after taking into account extraordinary items and the increased level of U.K. taxation (the rate of which has risen by a third from 40% to 52%) the net profit attributable to ordinary shareholders was £14.7 million; of this £2.9 million was paid as dividends to have their own investment requireordinary shareholders and £11.8 million. was re-invested in the company.

New Investment

There are four main areas in which

new investment is necessary; 1. As part of worldwide inflation, costs of raw materials have rocketed. This means that we need much more money to pay for the same amount of stock. (A ton of flour cost £67 a year ago and £138 now and it therefore costs £71 more to finance each ton held in stock). Cocoa has risen from £810 to £1,035 a ton; soya oil from £280 to £540 a ton—the situation is familiar to everyone. Many millions of pounds of extra capital must somehow be found simply to finance these

increased stockholdings. 2. Machinery and buildings have a lifespan and have to be replaced. Under British accountancy rules for tax purposes, provision is allowed for depreciation, but on the basis that the equipment can be replaced at its original cost. It is evident that a car bought 10 years ago cannot be replaced today at anything approaching its original price, and the same goes for virtually all equipment. So the depreciation put aside is inadequate and the shortfall is substantial and increasing rapidly through inflation. This shortfall has to be found out of new capital. This also, by the way, means that profits made by British industry are in reality overstated because they do not allow for depreciation on the realistic basis of replace-

ment values. 3. To remain competitive on a world-wide basis as well as to pay increasing wages to our staff we must continually improve productivity. This is perhaps the most critical area of all for new investment, since without the profits to pay for new factories, better machines, larger and more up-to-date stores the company would inevitably decay, become uncompetitive and ultimately give much

poorer value to the consumer. 4. The three uses of capital so far outlined assumes the company remains efficient and up-to-date, but without necessarily growing. But genuine growth, whether organically or hy acquisition, is another important need for a truly dynamic company-and for industry as a whole. It is critically necessary that ailing and inefficient companies should be replaced by those more capable of producing proper results for employees. shareholders and the community at large. To finance growth once again means more capital for increased stocks, debtors, plant, machinery, stores and for new marketing efforts nationally and overseas. New capital

- can come from four main sources; - depreciation and retained
- -horrowing money;
- -issuing new capital;
- Government grants.

shares is not a realistic proposal. **Encouraging Enterprise**

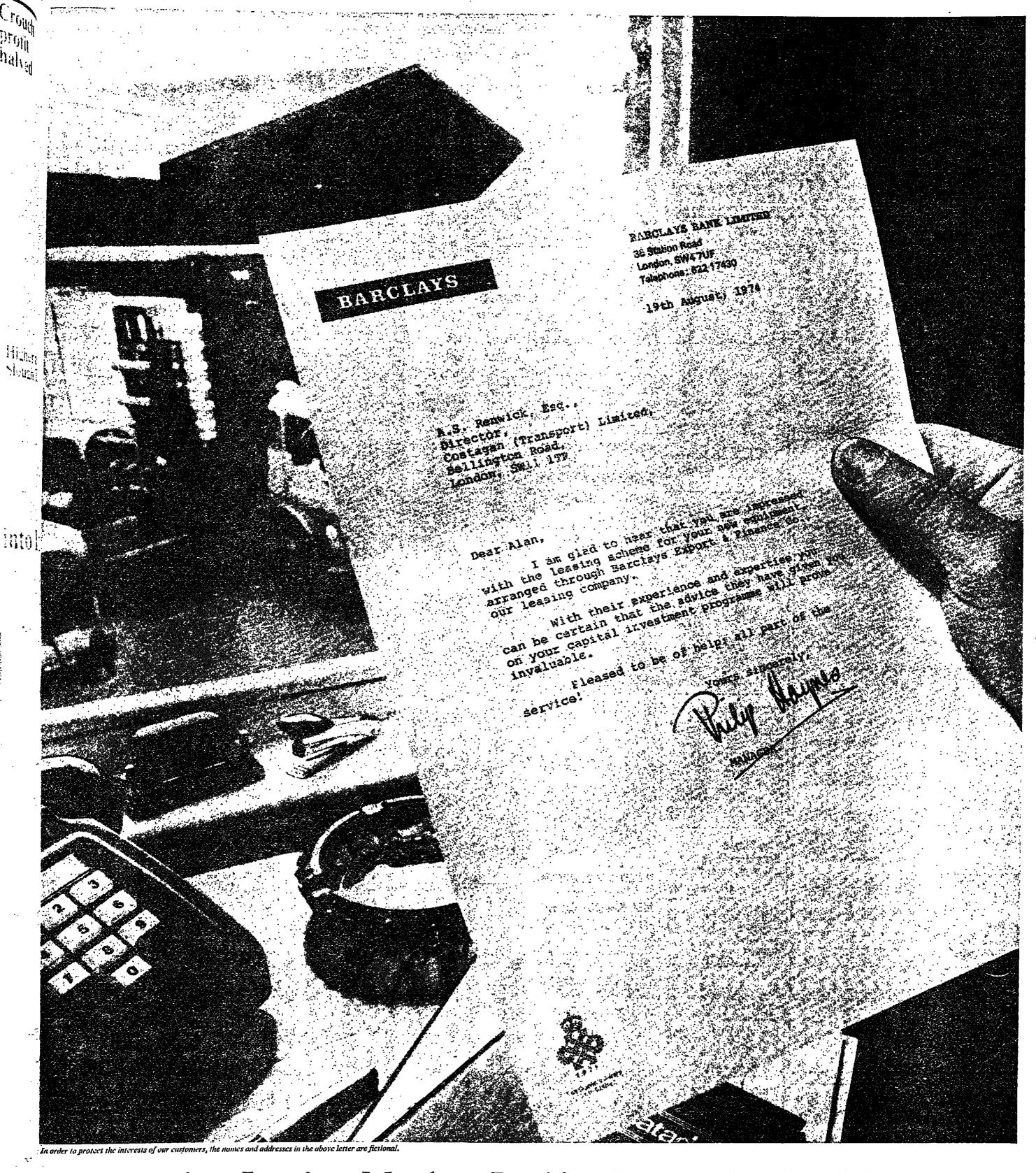
Finally we come to Government grants. I do not believe that it is to the best advantage of Britain that its industry should become a cripple reliant on the Government for support. I do not believe that this is the way to encourage the enterprise, the skills, the willingness to take risks, and the energy to exploit new opportunities, of those who work in Britain. But in any case government grants do not solve the problem, but simply transfer it to the average tax payer, since the grant must itself be recouped, most probably by increased income tax rates. The only real solution is for British industry to get the capital it needs through sane and realistic attitudes to profit otherwise then vital investment will be curtailed and this will inevitably lead to inefficiency and

In the new and increasingly difficult husiness climate being imposed on British industry, the quality of staff becomes still more critical. Cavenham is particularly fortunate in the energy and team spirit brought by all staff at all levels towards meeting today's challenges. To all \$0.000 members of the team we give our sincere thanks.

JAMES M. GOLDSMITH Chairman

مكذا من الاصل

Cavenham



Factoring: Leasing: Merchant Banking Services: Pension Schemes Insurance Broking: Medium Term Loans: Market Rate Deposits Overdrafts: International Banking & Finance: Other business services.

BARCLAYS

The right choice for today's businessman.

Bank Base Rates

Barciays Bank 12 %	
FNFC 13 %	
*Hill Samuel •121%	
C. Hoare & Co *12 %	
Lloyds Bank 12 %	
Midland Bank 12 %	
Nat Westminster 12 %	
Shenley Trust 12}%	
20th Cent Bank 12 %	
G. T. Whyte 13 %	
Williams & Glon's 12 %	

Members of Accepting Houses

7-day deposits in excess of £10,000 up to £25,000 10%% over £25,000 10%%.

WITBANK COLLIERY LIMITED (Incorporated in the Republic of South Africa)



DIVIDENU NO. 136

Further to the dividend notice advertised in the press on the 13th August, 1974 the conversion rate applicable to payments in United kingdom currency in respect of the abovementioned dividend is £1= R1.60990 equivalent to 7.14330p per charge.

Office of the London Secretaries: Charter Consolidated Limited, 40, Holborn Vinduci, ECIP 1A1. Share transfer office of the Kent House, Station Road, Ashford, Kent, TN-3 1QB. 27th August, 1974

the group, this is a satisfactory result.

present government restrictions.

Foundation and

toundry supplies

Steel Sheet Piling

before taxation,

Interest payable

Loan Stocks

Group Profit

Taxation

Group Profit

before texation and

extraordinary items

Minority Interests

Extraordinary items

Leaving Available for

Preference dividend

Profits retained

before extraordinary items

Suggested interim dividend of 0.707p per share

Earnings per ordinary

Fully diluted (3,633,233—1974)

(3,686,627-1973)

*Excluding Extraordinary

share: Issued (2,340.000)

extraordinary items and

Group Profit

interest

and system building

construction equipment Safety and relief valves. electric vehicles and

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Stock markets

Nervous selling depresses shares

The fragile recovery in share prices was abruptly shattered yesterday when a strongly worded review of national economic and industrial prosany specifically new factors. By the close of business the FT index was 8.1 off at 212.3, and pects by the chairman of British American Tobacco brought on a fresh wave of nervous selling. The Times index 2.55 down at Downward pressure was light. with the day's recorded bargains totalling only 5,106. A similar total on the previous day produced a money turnover of a mere £22.4m. But there was

All dividends in new pence or appropriate currencies.

Bank of Nova Scotia Qly 335 305
Church & Co (25p) Int 1.49 1.43
Cronch Group (25p) Fin 2.43 3.75
Rbt M. Douglas (25p) Fin 3.29 3.2
Elys (Wimbledon) (25p) Int 1.0 1.0
Edward Le Bas (25p) Int 1.0 0.89
Lindsay & Williams (25p) Int 1.49 Nil
Lion Int (25p) 6.25 6.31
Lon Athric Inv (25p) Fin 1.93††† 1.32
Long John Int (50p) Int 2.0
Long John Int (50p) Int 2.5 2.28†
McCairns Motors (25p) Int 0.71 0.62
Pearl Assurance (5p) Int 0.71 0.62
Pearl Assurance (5p) Int 0.71 0.62
Pearl Assurance (5p) Int 0.87 0.83
A. G. Stanley Hidgs (5p) Int 2.98 2.85
Sunbeam Wolsey (25p) Int 1.24
Trans Dev Australia Fin 4.255
Vantage Securities (10p) Int 0.16

Adjusted for scrip. ‡ To date. †† Co

Company (and par values)

EDWARD LE BAS LIMITED

STATEMENT TO SHAREHOLDERS

am pleased to report an increase in operating results of

10%. Bearing in mind the three day week and difficulty in

acquiring raw material which we have experienced throughout

The Construction Equipment Division has continued to produce good profits and is well placed with full order books. However, the availability of steel in the second half of the year could hinder our progress. Safety and Relief Valves have shown a marked improvement in their incoming orders; Foundry

Supplies are producing good results and the value of orders received continues to be satisfactory. Agricultural Engineering has again produced good results, whilst system built bungalows

suffered from bad weather conditions early in the year but has now completed a reasonable number of units.

It is proposed to pay an interim dividend of 0,707p per share

on 4th October, 1974. This represents approximately 50% of the maximum dividend for the year which can be paid under

Interim Results-subject to audit

1973

4.962.000

2,577,000

429,000

579,352

86,857

106,071

473,281

237,097

256,9B0

216,301

22.016

194,285

10,500

29,437

154 348

8.79p1

6.14p*

19,883

10,373,000

A. R. B. Burrows, Chairman,

2.130.000 2,750,000

1974

1,552,000

5,595,000

342,000

28.000 43,000

71,000

271,600

141.000

8.000

149,000

122,000

122,000

5,250

16,544

100,206

4.99p

3.44p

Full Year Half Year to 30th June

2,405,000 1,198,000 1,293,000

1,407,000

5.164,000

310,000

43,000

48.000

262,000

118,000

127,000

135,000

135 000

5,250

14,625

115.125

5.54p

3.62p

9,000

429,000

Profits for 1974 are expected to be in line with 1973.

Audio Fidelity (10p)

Bank of Nova Scotia Qly

Among the weak spots were no recovery yesterday and dealers reported sight of some Group (168p). With the City now beginning impressive lines of stock at one

to expect warning signs from Also upsetting yesterday's industry, there was selling market was the overnight fall yesterday of AP Cements (89p),

Latest dividends

3.81+

on Wall Street to a four-year ahead of today's interim statelow point. But all indications ment, and of Bowater (111p) were that yesterday's fall with figures due next week. reflected the still depressed Shares in Pearl Assurance fell mood of the market rather than 6p to 125p after the board had expressed concern for the overseas underwriting side.

On the engineering section, shares in BLMC fell to 81p at first as the market digested the prospect of further lay offs Bats themselves, 6p down at 192p, and ICI (170p, after 169p), Courtaulds (84p), Glaxo Group (252p) and Beecham on the day. Tube Investments, because of strikes. But the shares ended at 9p, a net 3p off Hawker Siddelev and GKN were all lower. One of the few exceptions was Mather & Platt whose half time report is due shortly.

GEC eased to 80p, but Geo Kent at 29p were a shade firmer with the market hoping that the board's lukewarm reception for the GEC terms would mean a disputed bid.

Consumer stocks ran into further sellers, with food shares noticeably weak. Johnson Matthey, however, stood out follow-ing good results and there was bid speculation in H. Foster at

shares all shared in the general downturn, although without seeing much selling pressure. Oil shares looked dull, although prices held firm after Wall Street's better start. There was further selling of gold shares.

Government bonds had a quiet session, but gave up a few of the gains of the previous day. Dealers felt that, with stories of the Arab investment in gilts impossible to qualify, prices would be influenced by the progress of United States bill rates.

RTZ raises stake in Brinco Mining Rio Tinto-Zinc raised its hold-

Mary Kathleen underwritten

The Australian Government has now told Mary Kathleen Uranium that it will underwrite the forthcoming rights issue on normal terms, and take up any shares not subscribed for by

What has prevented a normal commercial underwriting and the obtaining of other funds include the difficulties in revising existing sales contracts, the impact of inflation on recommissioning the mine and the unknown effects of the proposed increase in the Queens-

land royalty taxes.

Mary Kathleen, which is 51 per cent owned by Conzinc Rintinto of Australia, has reserves of around 7,000 tonnes of uranium. Some 4,800 tonnes are already presold but the Government has placed an embargo on any contracts covering the remainder of the reserves.

Foreign

Exchange

Pound gains

were being sought.

against dollar

The dollar weakened against all

currencies as soon as New York

came into the market yesterday.

The pound gained ground, not

only against the dollar, but against

most currencies, helped by official denials that loans from Kuwait

higher yesterday, while three months tell by £10. High-grade (three months) was £10. High-grade (three months) to \$1.00 to \$1.00

ing in Brinco through market purchases last month at a price

of \$4.99 a share, according to an insider trading report filed with the Ontario Securities Commission. The 909.767 shares

acquired increase RTZ's stake in

Brinco to 12.1m shares, equivalent to 49 per cent of the equity.

Earnings for the year to end-

June at Consolidated Gold

Fields of Australia at \$7,28m

show little change on those of

Cons Gold Australia

Irozen Net. Zostand D. S. 25.3-25.50: 23. 23. 0-25.0p. 25. 21.3-25.0p. YLs. 25.0-25.0p. YLs. 25.0-25.0p. YLs. 25.0-25.0p. YLs. 25.0-25.0p. YLs. 25.0-25.0p. 100-20.0p. 17.5-19.5p. 180lb and over 17.0-19.0p. the atternoon, robusts terminal dipped sharply under latire aggressive liquidation and profit-taking induced by limit-down on United States futures. Market closes sleady at 1519.0 to 22.0 lower in sales of 1.588 lots. Arabica terminal continued to lose ground and closed 220 to 3-5 points down on batance in a turnover of 35 bb. bountals assent. 25.50. 5.1.0 a lone.

Eurobond prices Midday indicators

S STRAIGHTS

show little change on those of the previous year, following an alteration in accounting policy. Under the new system, all items are taken through profit and loss rather than taking exceptionals to reserves.

The pre-tax profit rose from \$15.8m (restated) to \$24.7m, but tax was a good \$3m up at \$13.5m while minorities jumped \$3m to \$6.18m. The dividend total for the year has been reduced from \$15.c to \$14.c a share.

Discount market a discount market yesterday by buying a small amount of Treasury oills direct from discount houses.

NORSK HYDRO

For year to June 30 operating profit up from \$1.74m kroner to \$2.5m kroner, including \$1.047m kroner from new companies in group. Dividend 7.2 kroner, against 4.8 kroner.

ASSOC TOOLING

Mr A. Pratt. chairman, savs interim profits should show "substantial" advance.

GOWAN DE GROOT
Mr Derrick Cowan says g
was never in stronger fina
position. On long-term arra

1987 Corp 5 1988 . 70% NON-S 80NDS . 1987 66 8848 (FF: 7' 1987 65 89 In Fin (FF) 7': 58

YORKSHIRE BANK

KURIL—GRAND CENTRAL As result of offer Kuril ras per cent of GC including sh already owned. Offer remains (until September 10.

Mr Eric Tonge writes in rev that if present legislation contir future investment will need to scrutinized more carefully. He confident group will conti increase sales in Europe.

Unprecedented rise in we commodity prices, aided by spe lative forces and better crops to a profit rise of 250 per cent. SM4.78m for first half.

American Home Products Corp. CHUBWA TEA which owns about 72 per cent of Good start ma equity, has acquired a further with crops of ahead of 197 buoyant.

PROVINCIAL LAUNDRIES

LONDON ATLANTIC INV Net revenue after tax for 15 month period £287.000 (£155,600 adjusting to comparable hasis). Net

ments with County Bank he nowledges bank's help, particu on expansion programme.

In 12 months to June 30 dep up by £24.6m to £242m and resources to £274m. Capital reserves rose from £30.7m £32.5m. Issued capital raised 1 £7m to £12m last November capitalizing part of reserves.

EDBRO

UTD PLANTATIONS

Good start made to 1974 sea with crops of all three est ahead of 1973 and mari

Second quarter profits slip from \$13.68m to \$11.49m on s \$1,010.5m (\$884.8m) laterim p fits, \$20.26m (\$27.5m) on s \$1,880.6m (\$1,643.1m)

Turnover for half year, 4400, (against £259,000); taxable br. £62,000 (£27,000). Earnings share, 0.66p (0.36p).

BRAITHWAITE & CO. Order books substantially fifor some time ahead and reason number of heavier enginee projects coming forward tender.

INSULINDE-WOODEND Offer by Woodend rejected Insulinde. Woodend has 33.8 cent and offer closes on Frida

Special interim payment 0.16p net for 1972-73 period. 1 ago comparable payment of 0 declared.

LEBONG TEA
For calendar 1973 turn-refrom loss of £20,000 to zax profit of £41,000. Subject Treasury permission total ment to go up from 2p to 10. BRI BUILDING & ENG Figures for current year appromising, and sales for first to months are up 20 per cent.

John C. Small & Tidmas Limited

INTERIM STATEMENT For the half year ended 30th Juso 1974

Once again the Directors are pleased to report an increase in both turnover and trading profit, compared with the corresponding period of 1973, together with an increase on the internal dividend. The Unaudited Results, with comparative figures for the previous periods. to 30th June 30th June

Half year Year to to 31st Dec-934.ala) 1,927,434 1.113.000 Tumover 144,217 41,493 197,188 181,86 Trading profit before taxation Less Taxation 41,000 3,825 Profit after taxation Less. Preference dividends 102,714 6,975 49,(YX) 37,175 95.739 Attributable to ordinary shareholders 45,850 7.op

Interim Dividend

Following the recent easing of dividend restrictions, the Directors have declared an interim Dividend of 2.262p per share: 9.048% (1973-2.1p: 8.4%) the maximum increase permitted. Scrip Issue

An Extraordinary General Meeting will be held on 23rd September to approve a one for one capitalisation ovue of ordinary shares. The meeting will also be asked to approve an increase in borrowing powers for additional owndraft facilities arranged to cover repayment of the 150,000 Preference Shares and capital projects including the completion of the new knitting shop at the Chard factory and additional working capital

Future Prospects

Whilst the profit for the half year shows a marked increase, it is anticipated that earnings will be more evenly distributed than in previous years, leading to total results for the scar which, given reasonable trading conditions, particularly in our growing export markets, should be in excess of those for 1975.

Eurosyndicat

† Adjusted for scrip. ‡ To date. †† Correction. § Cents a share. †† For 15 months.

The Eurosyndicat index of European share prices was put provisionally at 117.14 on August 27 against 120.54 adjusted a week earlier.

Year's Prev

total

2.98

3.64‡

1.46

25/10

9/10

31/10

17/10

4/10 — 23/10 8.0§

27/9 4/10

COSALT—ORBIT
Hedderwick Borthwick Grumbar
have carried out following bargains
on behalf of associates of Cosalt
and Orbit:—On August 22 sold
62,000 Orbit at 25p; August 23,
bought 62,000 Orbit at 25 3/32p
August 27, sold 412,000 Orbit at
25p and on August 28 bought
412,000 Orbit at 25 1-16.

Spot Position of Starling

	Nen York Mentreal Ansterdam Brusserla Copenhagen Frankfurt Liabon Madrid Milan Oato Paris Stockholm Trityo	Market raices (day branges (day branges (day branges) 23 5065-3200 52 5065-3200 52 5065-3200 52 5065-3200 52 5065-3200 62 52 520 62 52 520 62 52 520 63 52 52 63 52 5	Market rates (close) August 28 52,3190-3200 52,2806-291 91,00-207 14,199-2044 6,16-17m 23,50-80p 123,50-884 11,17-187 10,38-38,700-025 43,55-73-ch
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	FORW	ward Levels				
		1 month	3 months			
	New York	25-15c prem	1 00 1 10			
	Montreal	-20-100 brein	1.20-1.10c prem			
	MONTH EN	5040c prem	2.30-2.15e prem			
	Amsterdam	212-112C prem	12-63C PLSM			
	Brussels	15c prem-	60-40c prezz			
	_	bedise -				
	Copenhagen	14ö press-	34-¥öprem			
		146 disc				
	Frankfurt	32-112pf prem	104-04pf prem			
	Liston	125c prem-	150c prem-			
		50c disc	TOUR DIGITS			
	Milan	anc otac	150c disc			
		8-13ir disc	25-351: disc			
	Oaln	245 prem-	0°2-5°20 prem			
		_ Widusc				
	Paris	To-57c disc	012-012 C disc			
	Stockholm	30 prem-par	6-36 press			
	Vienna	10-10grn prem	80-50gro prem			
	Zurich	1 a ac prem	GO-SORT O M.EIII			
		varde hoem	82-12C Prem			
	CAULADIUM (mirat tate (SES)	nst United State			
•	dollgr::\$1.012	1-24.	_			
	ENLOGOSTEL	debout cant in	-111x seven days			
	TIA-TIA: OUG	Month Ill-12	e' iktor termile			
	13'5-14's; #12 D	101(ths, 137-145.	Gold: am. 2354.00			
	PIII. 8154.35.					

The Times

Share Indices				
The Times Share dale June 2, 1964 1959: —	indice original	es for I base o	25.65.74 iato Ju	i ibase ne 2.
	Index No.	Dir. Yield	Yogs	No.
	Luest	ri.	- PI	311017
The Times ladystrial Share index Largest Cors. Smaller Coys. Capital Goods Outgamer Goods Store Shares	84.24 83.96 85.12 86.26 97.06 74.31	10.48 10.47 10.53 10.53 10.02 11.25	29,86 20,58 21,78 22,05 20,99 14,45	86.79 86.74 86.95 88.72 100.13 76.97
Largest (mancial shares Largest (mancial and industrial		8.18	-	115,60
shares	89.31	10.03	_	92,23
Commoditywhares	184.25	6.23	13.76	159.81
Gold Mining shares	513.40	5.54	7 04	521.55
industrial debenture sinchs Industrial preferencestocks				70 <i>8</i> 7 48.06
34 - War Loan	_	15.72	_	23%
\ record of T indices is given a	he Tim		ustrial	Share
1971 136 13 1973 199 13 1972 199 17 1970 145 73 1980 171.95	12.01 7 13.03 31.12 7 14.01 7	3: 13 2: 17: 1: 12 0: 11: 9: 12	1.11 (2 199 (1) 1.45 (1) 1.23 (0 175 (3 1.96 (3	9.07.59: 9.08.74: 9.08.74: 9.01.72: 0.01.72: 2.03.71: 6.05.70: 8.07.68:

Money Market





£30 377, - dividend, a £20

Commodities

Sugar closes £4.20 higher

SUGAR advanced steadily yester-day afternoon in a fairly active two-way trade, but did not fully reflect the sharp rise of the New York market.

Dealers felt that sentiment con-tinued to be aided by the prospect of good prices being paid at this week's United States quota tenders in Brazil, Argentina and the Dominican Republic.

Dominican Republic. At the close, values were £2.30 to £4.20 higher on balance and sales were boosted by jobbing and switching operations to 5.195 lots

lots.

The London daily price was unchanged at £340 a long ton unchanged at £340 a long ton yesterday. Futures held in a comparatively narrow trading range yesterday morning with profit-taking and some trade selling initially depressing values before mixed buying and covering reversed the trend.

At the end of the session, prices were £1 below to £2 above I'uesday's 5 pm levels. Sales totalled day's 5 pm levels. Sales totalieu 2,828 lots.
Oct. 2339,75-40.00 a long ton: Dec. 2315,75-5.90: March. £291,00-1.10: May. £274,15-4.50: Aug. £253,00-5.25: Oct. £236,50-1.00: Dec. 2236,00-6.25: BA prices 30.522 a lb: 17-day average, 30.25c. Copper.—Cash wire bars fell by £4 yesterday and three months by £3.25. Cash cathodes were \$5.50 lower while three months decliped £4.50. Cash cathodes were £5.50 lawer while three months declined £4.50.

Afternoon.—Cash wire bars, £757-59 a metric for; three months, £757-57.50.

Sales, 3.525 tons, Cash cathodes, £715-37.50.

Sales, 3.525 tons, Cash cathodes, £715-38.

\$5.50.51. Morning.—Cash wire bars, \$750.58.

Sales, 4.50 three months, £738-58.

Sales, 4.50 three months, £728-38.

Salitheont, £710. Sales, 4.50 tons, \$14.00 tons, \$14.00 tons, \$14.00 tons, \$14.00 tons, \$14.00 tons, \$14.00 tons, \$15.00 t

Wall Street

New York, Aug 28.—The New York stock market closed mostly lower today showing little reac-

tion to President Ford's first news

conference remarks when he flatly ruled out any new wage and price

The Dow Jones industrial averages slipped 4.93 points to 666.61 Declining issues led gainers by about 915 to 47. Volume totalled 16.670,000 shares compared with 12,970,000 shares yesterday.

NY Silver gains 12c

geore in ex-works, \$M1,207 a picui.

LEAD.—Cash metal was unchanged yesterday, while three months was 750 cheaper.—Afternoon.—Cash, \$254-\$4,50 a metric ton; three months, £229.50-230. Seles. 100 lons. Morning.—Cash. \$239.50. Settlement, £239.50. Settlement, £239. Settlement, £239.50. Settlement, £239.5 at £77.20-79.23 (\$179-484) a may ounce.

RUBSER lost further ground in the absence of any noteworthy consumer official support for RSS threes, an extended after-hours decline in the East. Liking Singapore levels fully five conts lower for nearly toy sheets, left London buyers once again on the defensive. conts lower for nearly toy shoets, let I London buyors once again on the defensive. Industrial and economic solbacks were clied as significant factors in the confining defensive, while holidays were still a rectoning force, dealers said. The settlement house for langed market squaring and tidylored to be sufficiently said the settlement of the confidence is demise resterday the Confidence ket will be without a futures in digit of the language of the confidence was settlement when two days in preparation for next Monday's opening to the new born offery terminal market.

The official tone was quiet. Cif's finished an avorage 0.50 pence per kilo lower on belonce, white losses in landed ranged from 0.25 pence to 1.50 pence per market per ciff. Mahayan No. 1.855. w001 closed steady yosterday.—Oct. 170.0-185.0p: Dec and March. 175.0-185.0p: May. July. Oct. Dec. 170.0-185.0p: May. July. Oct. Dec. 170.0-185.0p: May. July. Oct. Dec. 170.0-185.0p: May. July. Oct. Dec. 170.0-185.0p. Sales one lot. Juffe gulet.—Bangladesh white C. grade. Aug-Sept-Oct. £188.75 nominal Bangladesh white D. grade. Aug-Sept-Oct. £178.75 nonlinal a long ton. CALCUTTA strong.—Indian, Aug. Rs. 460: Dand o Dalsee. Aug. Rs. 415 a bale of 400lb.

MEAT (Smithheld:—BEEF: Scotch killed sides. 26.0-50.0p alb: Etre forequarters. 16.0-18.0p: Argentine childed bonoless 640-70.0p: June 74.0-80.0p: page-140.0p. Scotch Scotch Color. 100.0p. 100.0p.

ground and closed 120 to 450 pound down on balance in a turnover of 33 lob.

Robustas —Sopt. C.450.5-1.0 a long ton: No. 2.450.5-1.0 in ann. C.454.6-5.0 lob.

Robustas —Sopt. C.450.5-1.0 a long ton: No. 2.450.5-1.0 in ann. C.454.6-5.0 lob.

Robustas —Sopt. C.450.5-1.0 a long ton: No. 2.450.6-70.5 lob.

Robustas —Aug. S65.60-66.50 per 50 lob.

Robustas —Aug. S65.60 per 50 lob.

Robust were clied as significant factors in the confinued decline, while holidays were vill a rectoning force, dealers said. The settlement house for Lender market was featured by List-minute squering and ildying of books prior to its demise yesterday the Condon market will ae without a futures hedging facility during the next two days in preparation for next Monday's opening in the new onen outery terminal market sillicitation was quiel. Cirk finished an avorage 0.50 pence in landed ranged from 0.25 pence to 1.50 pence. RUBBBR.—Giff's Malayan No 1 RSS.—RUBBBR.—Giff's Malayan No 1 RSS.—RUBBBR.—Giff's Malayan No 1 RSS.—Rubbbr.—Spot: 39.00-30.00p. Settlements oct. 29.75-30.25p; Nov. 29.75-30.25p; burg milling Sept \$60.50: Nov-Det. \$66.50 dng spot \$67 Oct-Drc \$61 barley-feed Oct-Drc \$60.75: pals un-

E68.50 dnq suot C77 Oct-Drc S61
barley-feed Oct-Drc S60.75; cats unquoted
COVENT GARDEN.—Home Produce—
Lettuce: per 12 round. S0.50. cus
50.70. Tomatoes: per 12 lb. 11.60.
1.20 Rumer beams per lb 31.60.
1.20 Rumer beams per lb 30.60.
1.20 Rumer beams per lb 30.60.
1.20 Rumer beams per lb 30.60.
1.20 Rumer beams per lb 40.60.
1.20 Rumer beams per lb 40.60.
1.20 Rumer beams per lb 10.60.
1.20 Rumer beams per lb 10.60.
1.20: Brantley S 10.60.
1.20: Brantley C1.60.200; per lb
1.20.30.12: Miller's 50.04-0.06:
Decrey's 30 lb C1.20, Plumer per 12.
1.20 Crars 50.70. Pershore C0.30:
Victorias 21.20-1.40.

Aug Aug 28 27 Gen Foods
Gen, Invr.
Gen, Mills
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Gen Pub Util X.Y.
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o Ra Div. a Asked C Ex Distribution, h Bid. t Traded. y Unquoted frials, 800.01 (871.5.1); fromsport 150.20 (140.17); millities, 61.9 (02.91); 55 slocks, 201.79 (200.11) New York Stock Cachange inde 57.06 (57.18); industrials, 41.9 (11.09); transportation, 27.12, 14.1 (27.14); gillities, 25.54 (25.77) transportation, 27. October 1 rate of terminal bonus on "with profits" policies pay-able by death, maturity or pension date cut from 1 per cent to 0.8 per cent of sum payable for each qualifying year. COOPER INDUSTRIES Chairman says current year has started well and all companies except those in building activities

Briefly

SCOTTISH AMICABLE Scottish Amicable Life say from

are showing better results than those of previous year. BUTTERFIELD HARVEY

Mr S. Roberts, chairman, said at meeting record first quarter profits expected. Business at substantially improved " level. JOSEPH WEBB . Last term pre-tax down from £296,000 to £253,000 after interest

paid of £221,000 (£134,000). Turn-over £1.37m (£1.34m) with divi-dend of 1.09p (1.05p). PRESTIGE GROUP

DUNFORD & ELLIOTT
First stage of internal merger on September 28 with integration of Rotherham-Tinsley Steel and Dunford Hadfields. Further integration with Brown Bayley Steels will take place as soon as possible will take place as soon as possible F. W. WOOLWORTH (US)

—after end of next financial year. ELYS (WIMBLEDON) Pretax profit for half year to July 27, £19,000 (£32,000) after interest £60,000 (£45,000). Earnings a share, 0.78p (1.41p); interim

dividend, 1p (same). EDWARD LE BAS Profit for half year to June 30, £342,000 (£310,000) before interest of £71,000 (£48,000) and tax of £141,000 (£118,000). Earnings a share fully diluted 3.44p (3.82p); interim dividend, 1.05p (0.89p).

LINDSAY & WILLIAMS For half year to June 30 pretax profit £93.000 (£50,800) and net profit £44,600 (£35,700) to which is added extraordinary items of £28,800 (£2,000). Interim dividend 1.49p (last payment 2p for whole

asset value per share 39.8p (67.5p) at April 5, 1973. Final dividend, 1.93p making 3p for period (2.07p).

AG STANLEY HOLDINGS Taxable profits for half year to June 30. £259,000 (£226,000); interim dividend, 2.98p (2.85p):

· 我本意教工的教育通过的 "这只有我们在我们就是我们就是我们就有我们是我们们也是由的一个本意的。"我一位我们还不会把这一个,也是是这一个,

e natural est est de la company de la compan

CHALLENGE CORPORATION

The Directors of Challenge Corporation Limited in Wellington today announced a net tax paid profit of the year ended 30th June 1974 after adjusting for minority interests, exceptional expenses, and capital profits of NZ\$9,333,000 (1973 NZ\$8,590,000)-ai increase of 8.65%. This profit represents an earning. of 33 cents per ordinary share and a return of 15.3%; on average shareholders' funds.

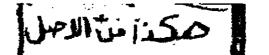
The net tax paid profit for the Group on the year ? trading operations was, subject to audit NZ\$9.003,000 which compares with the result of the previous year of NZ\$8,388,000.

A final ordinary dividend of 71% has been recom: mended, of which 5% will be paid from capita. profits and will be tax free in New Zealand share ... holders' hands. This makes a total of 123% for the

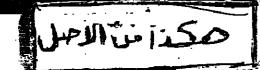
Final dividends will be payable on 30th October 1974 to holders registered at 5 p.m. on Friday 11th October, 1974. The amount available for distributions NZ\$9,333,000 and of this dividends absort NZ\$742,001 c. ... NZ\$3,690,000 and other appropriations NZ\$742,001 leaving profits retained in the business of NZ\$4,901,000.

Capital profits were NZ\$976,000 and provision to exceptional items not related to the year's trading will absorb NZ\$630,000 net of tax-NZ\$633,000 last,

Taxation for the year amounts to NZ\$6,922,000 com pared with NZ\$6,224,000 last year. R. R. Trotter-Chairman



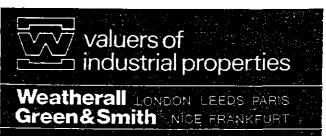
Fit. Chicago
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Fat. Ni. Rosion
Fat. Penn Corp
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G.A F. Corp.
Gamble Skogmo



the ****** teamworkers Taylor Woodrow

London and Regional Market Prices

Selling resumed



Taylor Woodrow	·	19. Dealings End, Aug 30. § Contango Day, Sept 2. Settlement Day, and bargains are permitted on two previous days.	Sept 10. Weatherall London LEEDS PARIS Green&Smith NICE FRANKFURT
1973/74 1873 74 1873	Dir Vid	1873-74	1973-74 Bigh Low Company
17. Fund 6 (** 1902) 459 -1 12.53 14.100 17 1	22 -1 4.3 14.7 2.6 359; 112 Dimplex Ind 11 2.3 19.4 5.2 1.4 5.4 14.7 2.6 159; 112 Dimplex Ind 12 2.3 19.4 5.2 1.4 5.4 11.5 Dimplex Ind 13 2.3 19.4 5.2 1.4 5.4 11.5 Dimplex Ind 13 2.3 19.4 5.2 1.4 11.5 Dimplex Ind 14 2.3 19.4 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5	95 30 Linnell T. 31	103 84 De A Br 84 84 10.0 115 32 M Piran 12 12 13 84 De B Br 84 84 10.0 20 21 72 862 863 13 84 De B Br 84 84 10.0 20 21 72 862 863 23 862 861 862 23 862 861 862 23 862 863 23 862 863 23 862 863
23 Surgary 46-6 1934 23 24 Introduct 17-8 3-14 35 552 25 Jamance 76-6 17-78 74 25 Jamance 76-6 17-78 74 26 Japon As 60 53-88 52 27 Jamance 76-6 17-78 74 28 Japon As 60 53-88 52 27 Kenya 60 57-8-26 67 28 Japon As 60 53-88 52 28 Japon As 60 53-88 52 29 Jamance 77-8-26 67 20 Japon As 60 53-88 52 20 Japon As 60 54-88 53 20 Japon As 60 54-88 54-88 54 20 Japon As 60 54-88 55 20 Japon As 60 54-88 54-88 54 21 Japon As 60 54-88 55 22 Japon As 60 54-88 54 23 Japon As 60 54-88 54 24 Japon As 60 54-88 54 25 Japon As 60 54-88 54 26 Japon As 60 54-88 54 27 Japon As 60 54-88 54 28 Japon As 60 54-88 54 29 Japon As 60 54-88 54 29 Japon As 60 54-88 54 20 Japon As 60 54 20 Japon A	1	112 53 MacAelli Gry 52 -1 2.5 11.9 2.5	5 87 299 Berry Frist 292 110 293 240 1 2 2 1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2
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estment Dellar Promium 664-6-1876-7-1. wisum Conversion Factor 6.7612. REIGN STOCKS 1192 Bayer	-4 2.5 3.5 14.3 2.1 11.5 58 GM & Duftus 53 -1 4.8 8.3 4.6 6.9 12.6 7.1 23 GRESPUT Lid 2 3.0 12.6 4.9 11.7 23 GRESPUT Lid 2 3.0 12.6 4.9 12.6 12.7 12.8 4.3 12.7 12.8 4.3 12.7 12.8 4.3 12.7 12.8 4.3 12.7 12.8 4.3 12.7 12.8 4.3 12.7 12.8 12.8 12.7 12.8 12.8 12.8 12.8 12.8 12.8 12.8 12.8	10 10 Newman Ind	106 34 Hume Hidgs 'A' 25
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Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds						
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27.2 17.1 lni Accum 16.1 17.1 3.50 Abbey Unit Treat Managers, 72-50 Gatchouse Rd, Aylesbury, Bucks 0296-3941 25.3 13.6 Abbey Ceneral 22.1 23.6 3.29 47.5 23.4 Abbey Ceneral 22.1 23.6 3.29	34.4 21.4 Overseas 20.2 21.4e 3.72 49 30dm 31. Exhibitine. 38.1 40 1.5 5.4 30.1 Performance 28.5 30.3 4.92 88.7 73.2 Equities 99.8 1 34.4 16.7 Progressive 16.7 16.7e 4.75 105.8 94.5 Fixed int 105.6 1 31.9 15.7 Recovery 18.0 18.0 3.97 39.4 98.6 Managed 94.5 31.9 19.7 Recovery 18.0 18.0 3.97 39.4 98.6 Managed 94.5 31.9 19.7 Recovery 18.0 19.0 19.0 19.0 19.0 19.0 19.0 19.0 19	0323 36711 73.5 111.3 99.5 105.4				
Alben Trust Managers Ltd. 14 Finebury Circus Lundon. EC2 01-5886371 81 3 72-7 Alben Trust 36.8 42.68 4.56 53 1 30 3 Do Income 28.5 30.66 7.96 Allied Rumbre Group.	30.4 12.1 Growth 11.5 12.56 6.49 105.5 100.0 Fing & Sharson 101.1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	103.3 per 01-353.5897				
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PUBLIC AND EDUCATIONAL APPOINTMENTS WARWICKSHIRE ST. PAUL'S COLLEGE OF CDUCATION Newbold Revel, Rugby

BURSAR BURSAR
Aphilication are invited for the post of BURSAR at the above Voluntary College of approximately 540 students. Aphilicants about the students of the above the students of the approximately of the students of the appointment is in the Principal Officer Grade E. 2.775 to E. 2.778. It is hoped that the appointment should commence as som as possible in the 1774, seasion, Suitably, qualified applicants may obtain further particulars and application forms from the Principal. PUBLIC AND EDUCATIONAL APPOINTMENTS

ASSOCIATION This active residential neighbourhood action centre is expanding its youlh and community work in Bermandsey and has the following vacancies. FUND RAISER TOWN RAISEN
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The residential community tinked with social ser-lene, requires single people aged 18-50, worsing or studying in London, or residents. Full board and lodging at reasonable cost. Communication and work programment to anno and work programment of the Association expected.

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PUBLIC AND EDUCATIONAL APPOINTMENTS

COUNTY OF NORTH YORKSHIRE

ASKHAM BRYAN COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND HORTICULTURE

Askham Bryan, York, YOZ 3PR HEAD OF FARM MANAGEMENT DEPARTMENT

> AND FARM MANAGEMENT SURVEY UNIT

Applications are invited for this NEW appointment as a result of the College shortly taking over responsibility for the collection and analysis of Farm Management data in

This senior appointment in the College will be responsible for establishing a new Department dealing with all Farm Management work of the College.

Salary will be on the scale £3,672 x 5 increments to £4,068. (Plus threshold payment.) Further information and application forms are now available from The Principal, to whom they should be returned within TWO weeks.

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

UNIVERSITY OF

CAPE TOWN CHAIR OF ROMAN AND COMPARATIVE LAW

Applications are invited for the Chair of Roman and Com-parative Law, now vacant. The salary scale is R8 100 x 500— R9 900 per annum plus a pen-sionable allowance of 15% of basic Salary. This salary does not include improvements under not include improvements under consideration.

The Department is respon-sible for the following courses: ROMAN LAW I AND II FOR THE DEGREE OF AND LAW FOR THE DEGREE LAW FOR THE DEGREE LAW FOR THE DEGREE LAW INCLUSE AND CONTINEN-CAL LAW, FOR THE DEGREE OF LL.B. JURISPRUDENCE A AND B FOR THE DEGREE OF LL.B.

APPLICATION SHOULD STATE THE APPLICATION SHOULD STATE THE

SENIOR LECTURESHIP IN

Applications are invited for a sonor Lectureship in Law now tacant. The salary scale is R6 500 x 500 x 500 R3 100 per annum plus a pensionable allowance of 15°c of basic selars. This salary scale does not include improvements under consideration.

The buccestud applicant, who will be expected to assume duty on 1st February 1975 or as soon as possible hereafter, will be attached to the Department of Roman and Comparative Law which is responsible for the parative Law during the responsible for the parative Law during the responsible for the parative Law during the content of the above or other subjects they are particularly interested, qualified and prepared to teach.

Applicants for either post should stamit a full curriculum vicie, sale present salary, publications and research work. and addresses of three referees whom the University may consult of the Law Memoranda concerning both politions and further informations and further informations when the Law Hall of the Law

University of Otago DUNEDIN. NEW ZEALAND SENIOR LECTURER OR LECTURER IN PATHOLOGY

Applications are invited from medical graduates for positions within the Department of Pathology. Beginning the undergraduate and graduate the undergraduate and graduate in the properties of the thing within the Department of the thing within the Department of the thing within the Department of the properties and it is considered desirable that applicants should have experience in Pathology which is as wide as possible. Several new posts have been created for applicants with special training, experience and interest in one or more of the following subspecialities:

Output the properties of the control of the contr principles of Polhology and an intereal in Experimental Pathology:
(1) Surgical and/or autopsy aspects
of analomical pathology:
(1) Haboratory Haematology:
(1) Immunohaematology with special reference to blood transition.
The Department is resonable for diagnostic services in hospitals of the Olago Hospital Board, for surgical and autopsy anatomical pathology aboratory haematology and the Department of the Department's activities.
The salary for a Lecturer is in the scale of NZS9/697-514,187 per annum, and for a Sentor Lacturer NZS14.699-\$16,926 per annum. In the event of an appointee assuming considerable responsibility for some available in the light of status and dutters performed.
Salary scales are subject to triennial review and to interim cost-of-living adjustments.
Further particulars are available from the Association of Commonweith Universities (Appls., 264). Applications close in London and New Zealand on 15 October, 1974.

University of London King's College

DEPARTMENT OF CIVIL ENGINEERING

RESEARCH ASSISTANT— NORTH SEA EXPLORATION

EXPLORATION

Amplications are invited from an Statistic engineers for an Statistic engineers for an Statistic engineers for a most statistic engineer of the satistic engineers applied to study the forces applied to North Sea structures and their foundations. Besides the construction and testing of laboratory models, the work will involve discussions with design engineers in title field and will therefore privited an opportunity for entering this area of the statistic entering the register for a Ph.D. Degree.

The appointment would be for three years. Salary would be according to age and experience with a maximum starting salary of \$2.347 plus \$235 London Allowance for annual for \$5.00. benefits would be payable. The production of the payable of \$1.00. There would king's College, Strand, London, WCER 215.

University of Leeds DEPARTMENT OF PURE AND APPLIED ZOOLOGY Applications are invited from graduates in a biological science for a post (supported by the A.R.C.) of RESEARCH ASSISTANT to study the hatching mechan-ism of the plaid-parasitic nematode Heterodera mainism of the plant-parasite nemainde beterodera main-cliensic.

The work will be of a physimatical nature, but will take the control of the property of the prop

University of Bristol Applications are invited for LECTURER IN COMPUTER SCIENCE

within the Denarthment of Mathematics temple from 1st January 1st

UNIVERSITY APPOIN IMENTS

The City University
DEPARTMENT OF
MATHEMATICS TEMPORARY LECTURESHIPS IN MATHEMATICS

Two vacancies exist for tem-rary lecturers in Mathems-3. Both appointments will be 1 one year commencing ist tober, 1974. Lectures will be primarily to students reading for degrees in Engineering and Applied Science, although the successful Candidates may be required to assist with tutorials for the Hongours Degree students in

For further particulars and to the
Deputy Academic Registrar,
The City University,
St. John Street,
London E.C.1,
quoting reference 145/M/T
Applications should be returned
not later than 15th September,
1974.

The City University GRADUATE BUSINESS CENTRE TEMPORARY LECTURER

COMPUTER SYSTEMS IN ACCOUNTANCY

Applications are invited for the above post from qualified accountants, who also have a University degree.

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For further details and application forms please write to the Deputy Academic Registrar, The City University, St. John Street, London, B.C.1, quoting reference 146/GBC/T. Closing date for applications 20th September, 1974

University of Waikato HAMILTON, NEW ZEALAND PHYSICS APPOINTMENT The University has a vacancy for a physicist at LECTURER or SENIOR LECTURER level from 1 February, 1975. The appointes will be required to teach electronics and physical electronics at second and third year undergraduate levels.

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University of Newcastle Upon Tyne DEPARTMENT OF BIOCHEMISTRY POST-DOCTORAL RESEARCH ASSOCIATE

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Applications (six copies) Applications (six copies) containing the names of three referres in be lodged by Sectember 20. 1974, with The Dunder. DD 1 He. University. Dunder, DD 1 He. University further particulars may be obtained. Please quote reference Est. 57. 14C.

University of Aberdeen POSTDOCTORAL RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP IN PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY Applications are invited for above road for work on E.S.R. spectroscopic studies of spin-labelled ab interict polymers in rollaboration with Drs. A. I. Bulleck and G. G. Cameron, A knowledge of E.S.R. spectroscopy or polymer chemistry would be an advantage. Appointment is for two years and is financed by an S.R.C. dward. Commencing solary C2, 118 per annum from date to the arranged.

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University of Leeds DEPARTMENT OF

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University of Bristo APPOINTMENT OF LECTURER IN ANIM

REPRODUCTION Applications are invited the post of Lecturer in Ani Reproduction within Department of Animal phandry. It is destrable applicants to have development with and recogn research achievements in Teld.

Applications (two copplease, quoting reference He should be sent to the Secret University of Bristol. Set House. Bristol. B88 11H. When the series of whom further particulars of post may be obtained. The cing date for the receipt applications is Friday, 2 September, 1974.

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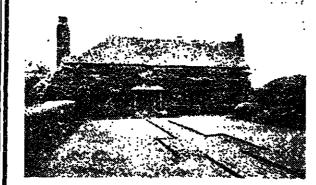
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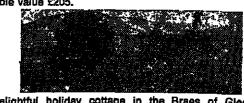


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# **Motoring**

# **Jew Citroén is** ight for eeds of today

me of the nightmares of a car sufacturer, with new models taksomething like five years to deveis that what was conceived half lecade ago may be quite irrelet to the conditions prevailing when car is ready to be launched.

) when one talks of manufacturers sponding" to the energy crisis. response can be only a long-term ir. By the time the Middle East broke out last autumn all the cars we are likely to see this and probably next, were so far aloped that there was no opportufor a last-minute reappraisal.

hen Citroën announced its new litre saloon in Paris this month, company almost apologized for ing the car on the market at such inpropirious time. In fact, Citroën nothing to apologize for; as Stuart shall reports below, the CX 2000 recisely the sort of compact, yet ry, and economical car today's irions demand.

course, projects can be scrapped way through, and often are, or o be more or less right in 1974.

roën seems to have the correct ers, and so in a rather different loes Volvo. The Swedish company Lapland test traditionally departed from car try custom by putting the asis on safety and comfort rather speed or handling qualities, but so the announcement of the series did contain one

icant pointer. it was the total lack of emphasis ormance" was hardly used. And 1980s. erficially striking feature of the ix cylinder car is that it has a

ration in town. That is a pressure hydraulic system. le and long-sighted policy, parsture, speed limits.

oadcasting

lews. 6.00, Nationwide.\*
The Age of Innocence.

icques Cousteau: The

lews. Shoulder to Shoulder:

Part 1, The Pankhursts-Midweek. Diving into langer—on North Sea til rigs.

camily Fare. Op of the Pops.



The Audi 80 GT, launched in Britain this week, is a sporting luxury version of the much-praised German saloon which won six "car of the year The price is £2,010.

resources on providing high maximum powerful version, the CX 2200, in speeds when it is illegal to use them Swedish Lapland last month. The first in your chief markets? Why not con- surprise was the smoothness and centrate instead on giving better silence of the engine, which is basically acceleration lower down the range, to similar to that of the DS models. move the car quickly out of traffic Because it is mounted east-west, with and to make overtaking safer?

حكدا من الاصل

throughout the car-owning countries restricts space in the front compart-before very long, I should expect ment of the "D" cars. Inside, the CX Volvo's thinking to be echoed by other Volvo's thinking to be echoed by other it is nearly a foot shorter overall.

Manufacturers. British Leyland has At the 5,250 rpm cautionary mark manufacturers. British Leyland has already said that the priority on its on the tachometer, which represents 70 popular cars is an improvement in mph in third gear in the 2000, 75 mph economy, as much as half is hoped for, in the higher geared 2200, the engine sounded fairly remote. Taken well into even if some performance has to be sacrificed. Even at the quality end I should guess that the new Rover, while roomier and more comfortable, mph and the 2200 at 95-100 mph, in is unlikely to be faster.

Like them or not, speed limits are here to stay and regrettable as it may also be, petrol is going to be increasingly expensive or scarce, or both. From each point of view, a lesser tantial changes made. But the sort emphasis on performance makes sense. vestment involved (the new Volvo There is nothing wrong with good e represents an outlay of £60m), acceleration but where it will be is that somehow the answers needed more in future is not to flash a slick change; there is no automatic ed at in 1969 or 1970 have still past that sports car but to overtake option. a heavy lorry at 40 or 50 mph.

The Citroën CX must be voted "Car of the Year"; it is difficult to think (Stuart Marshall writes). Just as the CX carefully. The way that engine GS brought new standards of road-revolutions and road speed are disholding, handling and primary safery played digitally through lenses like a of any serious rivals for the title to the small/medium family car cate publican's optic measure is not every the small medium family car category five years ago, the CX takes
led the presentation of the new
in Sweden last week the word
in Sweden last week the word
granger was hardly used. And

owerful engine than the present CX is only the result of 40 years of CX is only the result of 40 years of dicators, worked by a rocker switch, evolution. The first traction avant do not self-cancel because Citroen still act, by exchanging the old three appeared in 1934 and every Citroën reckons they ought to be under the mit for the new 2.7 V6 engine, since then has had front wheel drive. has settled for a lower maximum Citroën has had 20 years' experience but provided more low-range of hydro-pneumatic suspension and which should give better disc brakes powered by a central high-

ly in the context of present, refinement. The clicks and grunts front-where the comfort is uncanny-We have a maximum legal speed learn to live with have been banished. comfort. mph and Sweden one of 110 So while the CX has its idiosyncrasies, deeply potholed dirt roads were made tres an hour, which is virtually they are few. The driver new to feel like motorways. me; in many American states Citroen should not find the CX difficult to get to know.

repeats. Shoulder to Shoulder, the series of six suffragette dramas first seen on BBC2,

s a second showing (BBC1 9.25). So does the four-part series about Leonardo da Vinci

2 9.55). Cousteau's hump-back whales can be seen again (BBC1 8.15) as can another ment of the admirable Gates of Asia, the historical series about Turkey (BBC2 8.0). Kelly joins Judy Garland in her afternoon film (BBC1 2.15). Current affairs occupy

Week (ITV 9.30) and Midweek (BBC1 10.40). Golf has more holes (ITV 11.0 am, 2.20

a, Astronut. 10.10-11.00, 11.25 am, Play School.
12.55 am, Dechrau canmol. 1.30, In chrau Canmol. 1.30, In m. 1.45, News. 1.52, The ife. 2.15, Film, The Pirch Judy Garland, Gene Walter Slezak, Gladys Reginald Owen. 3.55, unry. 4.35, Jackanory. he Banana Splits. 5.20, urty 9.25 am, Past Leonardo, film with Philippe Leroy as Leonardo, day Vinci: Part 1, 5.30 Cartoon.

BBC 2

Thames

A 1 V

10.00 am, Cooking Without 10.00 am, A Place in the Tears. 10.25, Cartoon. 10.30, Country: Stourhead. 10.25, Along the Peddars Way. 11.00, Tomfoolery. 10.50, Cartoon. 600f, Viyella PGA Champion-ship. 12.00, Fable. 12.05 pm, Paschal. 12.05 pm, Thames. 12.00, Fable. 12.05 pm, Paschal. 12.05 pm, Thames. 12.00, Fable. 12.00, Good After-noon 12.20, Golf. 4.25, Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea. 5.20, I Dream of Jean-noon 1 2.20, Golf. 4.25, The Tunnel. 5.20, Untamed World.

Time Tunnel. 5.20, Untamed World.

Sews. 6.00 Nationwide.\*

Thames

Part 2, The Mermaid.

9.25 It's Lulu.

9.55 Leonardo, film with Phibit 15.50 News.
lippe Leroy as Leonardo da Vinci: Part 1, 5.30 Cartoon.
Apprenticeship.

10.45 Edinburgh at festival time.

Fatra.

10.45 Fatra.

10.45 Fatra.

10.45 Fatra.

10.46 Fatra.

10.47 Tunnel, 5.20, World.

10.48 Or Simon Locke.

10.49 Cartoon.

10.40 Cartoon.

10.40 Cartoon.

10.40 Cartoon.

10.40 Cartoon.

10.40 Cartoon.

10.41 Joanna Pettet, William Shatmer.

10.42 Fatra.

10.43 This Week. Here comes

11.00-12.15 and 12.00-12.15 and 12.00-12.1

f 11.15-11.45 News Extra.

8.30 The Inheritors.
9.30 This Week. Here comes the slump.
10.00 am, ATV. 10.25, Hammy 10.30 Ciuema.
10.30 Amster. 10.35, Thames. 12.00, 11.00 Golf Highlights.
Southern News. 12.05 pm, 11.00 Golf Highlights.
Thames. 2.00, Houseparty. 2.20, 11.45 Night Gallery.
Thames. 5.20, Sinbad Junior.
5.25, Crossroads. 5.50, News. 6.00, Day by Day. 6.35, University Challenge. 7.05, Film:
Timetable, with Mark Stevens. Felicia Farr.\* 8.30. Thames. 12.00, Angua News. 12.05
Thames. 11.30, Southern News. 12.00, Angua News. 12.05
Thames. 11.30, Golf Highlights.
10.45, Past Thames. 12.05 pm, perboard.
11.40, Grideline. 5.20, News. 6.00, Mour. 12.05
Thames. 11.00, Sam. Elephant Boy. 10.30
Thames. 11.00, Golf Highlights.
10.45, Past Thames. 12.05
Thames. 12.05 pm, perboard.
11.45, Mark Thames. 12.00, Angua News. 12.05
Thames. 12.00, Angua News. 12.05
Thames. 12.00, Angua News. 12.05
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3
7.00 am. News. 7.05. Vorisek, Rodrigo. † 8.00. News. 8.05. Cimaross. Mozart. Schubert. † 8.00. News. 8.05. Cimaross. Mozart. Schubert. † 8.00. News. 9.05. Haydin and Songs. Orchestral Concert. 11.00. Edinburgh Festival Concert. Dues and songs by J. C. Bach. Duesty. Moriey. Faure. Rachmoninev. Roasint and Scandinavien composers. pari 1. 11.35. Festival Comment. 11.50. Concert. part 2. 12.30. pm. Viennese Dances: Schubert. Moscheles. † Dances: Schubert. Moscheles. † Demped. 1.00. News. 1.05. Pomped. 1.00. News. 1.05. Pomped. Manno. opera by Francesco Cavaill.

Schubert. Moscheles. 1. Pompeo 1 11.00. The Financial World Tonisht. 1.00. News. 1.1.05. Pompeo 1 11.00. The Financial World Tonisht. 11.00. News. 11.15. England Then and New. 128. Magno. opera by Francesco Caballi. 11.30. News. 11.51-11.56. Inshore Act 1.7 2.20 from 1.00 fro

1.0) and the Edinburgh Festival gets a late-night look-in (BBC2 10.45).—L.B.

BBC 2

\ Collection of Goodies.
The Undersea World of 11.15-11.45 News Extra.

variations (BEC 1):

ALES: 12.55-1.30 pm, 10.30, Advanced Driving, 11.00, rea ciosedown. 6.05-25.

only. 6.55-7.10, Hedding. 11.34, Scottland. 10.00 am. Transmitters closedown. 1. Reporting Scottland. 32, Scottland News Smmm. 34, Weather. NORTHERN 1: 12.55-1.30 pm, Transmitters closedown. 12.50 pm, Transmitters closed

**Tyne Tees** 

Grampian

inging Whale migrating Southern om the Caribbean.

So, Volvo might argue, why waste I tested the CX 2000 and its more the cylinder block tipped forward, it With speed limits likely to apply gets rid of the bulkhead bulge which

> both cases with another 10 mph in league did better than 31 mpg in a 2200. Citroën's claim of 37 mpg at a steady 56 mph in a special 2000 economy version is easy to believe.

The four-speed manual gearbox has option. Steering is accurate, sensibly geared and so light that I persuaded myself that the 2000 I drove must have power assistance. This was not so. Only the 2200 comes with power steer ing. I found it oversensitive, like the SM's, though no doubt it improves as one gets used to it.

Every other car manufacturer should in a curved mini-fascia just above the Though it is revolutionary when compared with other cars, for Citroën the single spoked wheel. The traffic indriver's direct control.

Interior styling is just as futuristic as the outside. The cloth trimmed front seats have head restraints and automatic seat belts are built-into the central body pillars. In the rear, the What is new about the CX is its ride is almost as good as it is in the from the hydraulics, the sizzles and and rear seat legroom is adequate for a vo's three biggest markets, in low-speed snatch from the transmission CX rolls very little. For rough roads, ding importance, are the United that owners of all past models (other you can increase the ground clearance, Sweden and the United Kingthan the over £6,000 SM) have had to while you drive without affecting ride Frost-broken tarmac and

Peter Waymark

9.40 am, Woobinda. 10.05, Flashback. 10.25, Kreskin. 10.45, Passing Parade.\* 11.00, Thames. 12.00, Mel-O-Toons. 12.05 pm, Thames. 4.20, Clapperboard. 4.50, Phoenix Five. 5.15, Survival. 5.50, News. 6.00, Granada Reports. 6.25, What's On. 6.35, Love Thy Neighburs. 7.05, McMillan and Wife. 8.30, Thames. 11.45-12.40 am, Film: Attempt to Kill.\*

10.15 am, Training the Family Dog. 10.40. Romper Room. 11.00, Thames. 12.00, Feble. 12.05 pm, Thimes. 4.25, Clapperboard. 4.50, Time Tunnel. 5.50, News. 5.00, Summer Reports. 6.35, ATV. 7.30, Barnaby Jones. 8.30, Thames. 11.30-12.00. The Adventurer.

7.30 Prom: part 1, Dulay, anon, Maxwell Davies, 6 8.25, Myths of United Italy, talk, 8.45, Prom: part 2, Dulay, Maxwell Davies, 7 10.00, Dvorak as Symphonist, talk, 10.30, Dvorak, 7 11.20, Bach: Softe No 6, in D major, 4 11.55-12.00, News.

am, News. 8.22, Farming.
Prayer. 6.45, Travel News.
Weather 7.00, News. 7.25, tsdesk. 7.35, Today's Papers.
Thought for the Day. 7.50, el News. 7.55, Wrather. 8.00, el News. 7.55, Wrather. 8.05, ys Papers. 8.45, Bhowand States of Communication of Communication

Yours. 12.27, Hello Cheeky. 12.55, Weather.

1.00, The World at One. 1.30. The Archers. 1.45, Woman's Hour.

2.45, Usten with Mother. 3.00. News. 3.05, Play. The Camp of the Dog. 3.50, Jack De. Manie. 4.35, Story Time. The Big House of inver. 5.00, PM Reports. 5.55, Weather. 6.00, News. 6.15, Many a Stip. 6.45, The Archers. 7.00, News. Dosk. 7.30, Arthur Askey. 8.00. Where There's a Will O'Connell and the Hedge Lawyer. 8.45, Wish You Were Here Tourism an Britain. 9.30, Kaleidoscope. 53 Weather. 10.00, The World Tought. 445, A. 11.00, The Charles of Mother Here Tourism. 11.15, England Then and New tark. 11.50. England Then and New tark. 11.50. England Then and New tark. 11.50. England Then and New tark.



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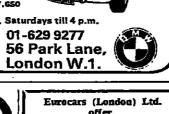


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